New Year Special Edition—Events of 1933 Reviewed and Interpreted by World Authorities

MARSHALL GETS M'QUAIDE JOB AS POLICE HEAD

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, snow or rain, lowest tonight 25; Wednesday, rising temperature.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

NIGHT WALL ST. CLOSING PRICES

VOL. 13—NO. 151 40 PAGES TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1934 THREE CENTS

M'NAIR BEGINS REIGN IN CHAOS

Mob Crashes Council Room for 'Show'

Today

...n the Congo, and the U. S. A.
To Honor Regina and Jakey.
Solitary Drinking.
He Says We're Bankrupt.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

THE FIRST day of 1934 is gone forever and day No. 2 is on its way to join the days that will never come back.

All over the United States intelligent citizens celebrated the arrival of the new year as inhabitants of the Congo celebrate the arrival of a dead hippopotamus on the river bank, with shout, yells, horns, bells, drinking and dancing, and yesterday "resting up."

This comparison involves no condemnation of the average barbarian, who cannot express joy unless he does howl, and make a noise.

ACCORDING to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, that important city is promoting the erection of monuments to Regina Hartman and Jacob Negley, Regina Hartman's story, cut short, runs as follows:

In 1755, when very small, Indians killed her father and brother and carried her off. Eight years later, when she was a dark-skinned grown-up young woman, Regina was returned to her mother, speaking only the Indian language.

Recognition seemed hopeless, until the mother sang a German hymn that she had taught her child long before. The daughter remembered it, sang the chorus, rushed into her mother's arms. The hymn begins:

Allein, allein, und doch nicht ganz allein.
Bin ich in meiner einsamkeit.
"Alone, alone, and yet not all alone.
Am I in my solitude."

JACOB NEGLEY, "Little Jakey," also German, aged 12, stood with his father's rifle and covered the retreat of his mother, brothers and sisters as they fled into Fort Ligonier when Indians attacked their home.

Regina Hartman is an ancestress of William Hartman Woodin, former Secretary of the Treasury, and another former Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew W. Mellon, is a descendant of Jacob Negley, the little boy who held back the Indians.

Our modern immigration laws will not allow people of that type to enter the United States. We have decided that we "don't need foreigners."

ON SATURDAY last four state-owned liquor stores in Detroit took in $20,000, thousands of citizens forming in lines several blocks long. Other state-owned liquor-selling stores throughout Michigan report "excellent business."

The sight of thousands of citizens carrying home thousands of bottles of liquor is edifying. Michigan will learn gradually what "solitary drinking" means. This country is still far from having settled its drink problem, dropping the prohibition brand of drink foolishness, to try other kinds.

DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, of Columbia University, has bad news.

The world is bankrupt, says he, and does not know it, or, rather, will not admit it, "in the position of a bank in a small country town that has deposits of $30,000, payable on demand, and $1,150 available cash in its vaults."

GOVERNMENTS, national, state, local, and banks and business concerns of the world, owe three hundred thousand million dollars, nearly all payable in gold. And "there exists in the world something less than twelve thousand million dollars worth of monetary gold."

You can't pay three hundred million dollars with twelve billion dollars in gold, especially when two nations, the United States and France, have nearly all the gold.

DR. BUTLER thinks the world should put itself "into the hands of a policy of receivership." That has been done, to some extent, in the United States with the government as receiver, trying to organize production, consumption, employment and wages, instead of "trusting to luck," as in the past.

The administration announces that from eighteen to twenty million workers are now operating under NRA regulation of work, hours and wages, controlled by 182 codes.

The trouble seems to have been that this country had too much of everything. Government seeks to arrange that by distributing many billions of dollars, and plowing under millions of acres.

A nation or individual that has "too much" of everything ought not to worry too much. As for gold, it has always been a "rabbit's foot" superstition, without real importance, except to those that used it to monopolize money.

ANNOUNCING a new five-year plan, Russia also announces important government changes, aiming to make government rather less a private corporation concentrated at Moscow in the hands of Stalin and a few men, by spreading authority farther among the territorial units that make up the aggregation of soviet republics.

During our 1929 boom days, when the Milky Way was the limit, American "best minds" spent their leisure sneering at Russia's effort to wipe out the shameful ignorance and poverty of the czarist regime.

JUST TO give the devil his due, Lenin and Stalin, the Russians have taught all their children, and many of their adults to read, and have succeeded amazingly in making Russia a highly industrial instead of a purely agricultural nation. And Russians have had every man and woman constantly at work, while we have had twelve millions idle. It is interesting to see Rus-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

STATE RUM SHOPS OPEN, SALES FEW

Rush to Lone Store in County Fails to Materialize

The first day's business at Allegheny County's lone liquor store today indicated the help will have plenty of time to twiddle their thumbs when the whole battery of 21 shops opens.

Trade at the single dispensary on the opening day was reasonably brisk—considering it was the day after New Years when thirsts generally are well quenched—but distributed among 21 stores, it certainly wouldn't have overworked the state bottled goods wrappers.

News dispatches indicated the rush to bottles was conspicuously absent throughout the state.

ONE STORE OPEN

The one Allegheny County store ready to dispense hard stuff at the inception of the state dispensary system at 9 a. m., is located at 924 Fourth avenue, Coraopolis.

From near and far, purchasers came to lay in supplies. One woman celebrated her forty-second birthday by buying a pint. Others, hotel and restaurant proprietors, bought cases in wholesale lots at a discount of 15 per cent.

Explanation for some of the lagging market was seen in the fact that many retailers licensed to sell by the drink in hotels, clubs and restaurants already are supplied, having bought their liquors before the state took over the bottle and case trade.

VARIETIES LIMITED

The variety of liquor was limited. Prices ranged from $1 for a fifth of gin to $7 a quart for uncut rye whisky and champagne.

Roy A. MacGregor, the State Liquor Control Board's rental agent, said other stores will be ready to open for business in Allegheny and Beaver counties soon.

The first fight against location of one of the stores failed in Quarter Sessions Court this morning. Judge Sylvester J.

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

Waters of Niagara Turn to 'Red Velvet

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Niagara Falls on the American side flowed a dark red today.

Apparently because of some disturbance up river, instead of the familiar sea green curtain from the edge of the falls to the mass of foam below, there was a curtain like red velvet. The color changed during the night.

In Today's Sun-Telegraph

	Page
"Operator 13" (serial)	38
Bugs Baer	21, 39
Bridge Lessons	16
Arthur Brisbane	1
Comis	38, 39
Dr. Copeland	16
Correct Manners	16
Cross-Word Puzzle	39
Editorial	40
Fashion	15
Finance	27 to 36
B. C. Forbes	34
Mark Hellinger	11
Junior Patrol	7
O. O. McIntyre	40
Magazine, Fiction	16
Music	19
Pattern	7
Pictorial Education	38
Quilt Pattern	16
Radio	12, 13
Ripley	24
Will Rogers	21
Mark Shields	21
Society, Clubs	14, 15
Sports	24, 25, 26
Stage and Screen	10, 11
Walter Winchell	10

ROOSEVELT TO ADDRESS CONGRESS

President Expected to Declare Recovery Accomplished

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Congress assembled in the capital today in a harmonious mood for the resumption of regular sessions tomorrow.

While the leaders conferred at the Capitol, President Roosevelt secluded himself in the White House preparing the two important messages he will deliver this week—the annual message on the state of the nation tomorrow, and the budget message on Thursday.

The two messages are eagerly awaited. In the annual message, Mr. Roosevelt is expected to inform the Congress that national recovery is "an accomplished fact." The budget message will envision appropriations at this session of between six and seven thousand million dollars.

ROOSEVELT MAY APPEAR

Added interest is felt in the annual message because of the probability that Mr. Roosevelt will deliver it in person.

The President told Congressional leaders today he was inclined to resume the old custom of delivering the annual message in person to a joint session of the House and Senate, and they are expecting him to do so.

Unless there is a last-minute change then, Mr. Roosevelt will journey to the Capitol at about 1 p. m. tomorrow and meet Congress face to face for the first time during his administration.

It was Mr. Roosevelt's Democratic predecessor, Woodrow Wil-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

The Mayor at His Desk in the Lobby

MAYOR WILLIAM N. M'NAIR CONDUCTING THE CITY'S BUSINESS TODAY IN THE LOBBY

The astounding scene in the lobby at City Hall today as Mr. McNair, inaugurated only yesterday, made good his promise of several weeks ago and set up a desk in the lobby—so that the public could reach their Mayor at any time of the day. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

MARSHALL MADE HEAD OF POLICE; BENEDUM SCORED BY KANE

BULLETIN

Ben Marshall, assistant superintendent of police, today was sworn in as superintendent, succeeding Franklin T. McQuaide. Marshall, who has served under several Republican administrations, was sworn in by Public Safety Director Harmar D. Denny, Jr.

In Council meeting Councilman John J. Kane lashed out with a strong attack on M. L. Benedum, millionaire "angel" of the party, although he did not mention Benedum by name.

Chaos prevailed today in the city government, which yesterday wastaken over in a remarkable performance by Mayor William N. McNair.

Hundreds jammed the Council chambers in the Civil County Building to attend the second performance in as many days by the Democratic party.

The curious, attracted by the conduct of the new Mayor, cracked down the doors of the Council chamber in their rush for seats. In the lobibes others had to be satisfied with standing room.

As Council opened its second meeting, with McN... among the spectators, the feud between the Democratic blo... and its owner Mayor apparently continued.

McNair presented the names of five nominees for police magistrates, but one—A. D. Brandon—was withdrawn by the Mayor after a Democratic Councilman, Walter Demmler, had moved to defer action.

DELAY ON MALONE

In the early stages of the meeting McNair made no effort to have James F. Malone confirmed as public safety director—the position which has split the new ruling party into a half-dozen factions.

In fact, it was reported that McNair had decided not to submit Malone's name—this after a confab with M. L. Benedum, the party's financial angel who has sponsored Malone, and David L. Lawrence, county chairman.

However, if Malone was to be abandoned, for the time being, it was said also that the name of Leslie M. Johnson, of the Citizens League, would be submitted as director of public works.

OFFICE IN LOBBY

When McNair reported to the City-County Building today he set up, as he had promised, a table and chair as his office in the main lobby. Here he talked with one and all.

Mr. McNair stood before the public today with his official commission and a piece of a cabinet.

Dictatorial, imperial, high-handed toward Councilmen, the public, newspapers and any one one else who crossed him, he suddenly in Council meeting yesterday afternoon folded up and did not present for confirmation the names of his appointees for safety director, director of public works or director of property and supplies, the most important and political positions he has within his gift.

M'NAIR SHIFTS PLAN

He apparently thought he did not have the votes to secure confirmation for James F. Malone for Safety Director, Leslie M. Johnson for public works, or Col. W. R. Dunlap for property and supplies. His combative attitude evaporated after a somewhat bootless and

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

McNair Sets Up Lobby 'Throne;' Sees All Comers

The new Mayor began to mak... good today on one of his pos... election threats—he deserted th... elegant Mayor's office on the fi... floor of the City-County Bui... and set up headquarters i... lobby on the first floor.

Seated at an ordinary ... with a couple of extra ... alongside him, he greeted ... Tom, Dick and Harry wh... proached, and also the fi... angel of the Democratic ... M. L. Benedum.

McNair was in good hum... though he complained of th... oath draught he discovered in the... six weeks ago. When his ... ficial budget-maker, Mrs. Esther ... pleton Smith, approache... Mayor rose, removed h... smiled and explained:

"I've got to keep my h... around here. It's the dr...

DODGES MALONE QUIZ

When a reporter ask... whether he would persist ... ing to name James F. ... Public Safety Director, th... replied:

"Terrible draught a r... here."

A crowd filled the lob... many sought to shake th... of the lobby Mayor. Howe... one he sought was not t... newsreel man whose ... seemed to disturb His Hon...

When two Pitt students ... him a lengthy report on ... ployment the Mayor obser... he would read it, althou... just a lot of boloney." T... said he would turn over a... cations for jobs to the stu...

To another he proclaime...

"We'll keep it secret, ... tell anything to the new... reporters. They don't ...

(Continued on Page Four, Col. ...)

31 DIE IN FLOOD IN CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Rain—a foot of it in 24 hours—turned Southern California's New Year celebration into tragedy. At least 31 have died in the deluge, 27 are missing.

Among the dead were Mrs. Vera Dewoody Harding Kahn, former resident of Franklin, Pa., and a sister of Harvey Harding, of that city. She was attending an American Legion party at Montrose, Cal. She and several other persons were drowned when a wall of water engulfed the building.

The body will be returned to Franklin.

M'LAGLEN SAFE

Fears that Victor McLaglen, screen actor, might have met mishap in the flood that swept over La Crescenta, where he has a large estate, were allayed today when a motion picture studio communicated with him by telephone.

Neighbors said the actor had not been seen for 15 hours, but

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

Illness Keeps Carol From Duca's Burial

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—It was announced today that King Carol had contracted a cold and would be unable to attend the funeral services for the assassinated premier of Rumania, Ion G. Duca.

Meanwhile members of the government were attempting to persuade Nicholas Titulescu, foreign minister, to reconsider his decision to resign from the cabinet. Titulescu announced he would quit his post as a protest against conditions which permitted the slaying of Duca.

Dukes' Picture

First picture of the Duquesne University football game at Miami, Fla., yesterday appears in sports section today. See page 24.

Preservation of Constitution To Be Vital Congress Issue

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD
Famous Writer, Diplomat and Lawyer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.

ON THE eve of the opening of Congress a survey in Washington indicates clearly outstanding facts.

The duty of the observer is to report such facts; we have had too much already of boot-licking of mere power or of carping and whining from cowards who dare not speak out in open opposition.

"Along with the rest of our period of moral and spiritual depression," says one of the older Senators today, "we see the whole political structure of a nation founded on constitutional rights to be free to speak and to be free from bureaucratic propaganda, engaging in supine adherence or in ambushed opposition to the new deal."

For or against the new deal one can write on his wall that the leader of it is more popular now than at any time since March 4. The reports from every quarter, with the possible exception of New England, sing only that one song. Hence, depend upon it, this Congress may balk and it may whinny, but it will not kick out the dashboard. The legislation the President desires will pass; that which he will veto will not be sent down to him from the hill where are sitting those who have to make answer to the masses who sent them there.

On the other hand there is the undoubted fact that criticism will belch like Vesuvius not yet in active eruption. Some of the trained lions who are made to hop over will snarl from their corners. A few of the brave, such as Borah and Glass, will speak out, but others who show such a disposition will be invited to the White House into the spell of the Rooseveltian charm; they will be made to see fair vistas by a landscape artist who has no peer.

That the President may sometimes compromise slightly, as in the case of the silver bloc, is wholly probable. He no longer is in the position of dictating a program; he has had nine months of administrative record during which period, as we prophesied last spring, the eyes of the country have turned from a program to a practice, from the myth of a brain trust to the ever present realities of human weakness in execution.

IT WILL be said that monetary uncertainty has stagnated recovery, as for instance, when desperately needed credit will not be extended by anyone who is loath to lend a sixty-cent dollar which may shrink to a thirty-cent dollar on the way back.

It will be said that capital in such uncertainty will even skip away from the Star Spangled Banner.

It will be said that the President has kept the country

(Continued on Page Tw... Col. Four.)

3 MAGISTRATES FIRED BY M'NAIR

The Democratic party continued into its second day in control of the city government with a Republican public safety director.

However, three Republican police magistrates were fired and four Democratic magistrates were named. A fifth, A. D. Brandon, once a Republican magistrate, failed of confirmation.

Confirmed were Charles F. Papale, Ralph E. Smith, Howard B. McNutt and Charles J. McCall. All but Papale, on whose name Councilman Charles Anderson preferred not to vote, were confirmed unanimously. When Brandon's name was offered, Councilman Walter R. Demmler moved that action be deferred, whereupon Mayor McNair withdrew the nomination.

Director Harmar D. Denny, Jr., after conferring with Mayor McNair, said he had been asked to remain until his successor was named and confirmed.

Magistrates dismissed, in letters from McNair, were George Metzler, Raymond E. Schneider and P. F. Riley.

U. S. Safely on Way to Prosper...

By KENNETH CLARK
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—America is steadily treading the path of prosperity.

Recovery is well on the way.

The new year dawns on a nation rapidly winning the economic war.

Before 1934 ends, President Roosevelt and all responsible administration leaders are convinced recovery will be established on a lasting foundation.

Twelve months ago the national scene was bleak and dark. People were losing hope. Banks tottered and fell. Fourteen million able workers walked the street. Factories and mines were closed. Farmers were losing their homes. Starvation stalked the land. The economic stream was drying up.

Today, the picture has brighter, gayer colors, there is a new spirit of hope and courage.

The national banking structure is sound. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau says:

"Everything in the banking situation is in fine shape."

Federal funds have increased purchasing power and re-employed millions of workers.

Domestic and foreign trade is expanding. Wholesale food prices are up 19 per cent over the low of last February. The retail food index is up 18 per cent. Th... meant more money in the po... of producers.

Factory employment, acco... to the Labor Department, ... risen more than 2,500,000, ... weekly payrolls are larger b... average of 61 million dollars ... last year.

Reliable barometers of bu... point to steady, sustaine... provement everywhere. It ... covery based on the har... of industry and commerce.

While President Roos... making no forecasts for ... has told friends he i... gratified over results thu... is confident of the futu...

Central Pa... Cop...

MORGENTHAU, NEW TREASURY SECRETARY, BACKS POLICY

ASSUMES FULL TITLE FROM WOODIN

Ex-Secretary Praises Roosevelt, Predicts New Prosperity

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., of New York City, assumed control of the federal government's finances today following induction into office yesterday at the White House as Secretary of the Treasury.

Morgenthau's appointment was announced by the President immediately following the resignation of William H. Woodin, also of New York, who has been ill in Arizona. Morgenthau said:

"No change will be made in Treasury policy."

It was indicated that Herbert Bailie, special assistant to the Secretary, would not be named as undersecretary. Bailie came to Washington with the intention of remaining only a few months, Morgenthau said. His appointment had been criticised by Senator Couzens (Rep.), of Michigan, because of a connection with a New York stock and bond firm.

GOLD PRICE SAME

President Roosevelt's gold program started the new year today at the same price last quoted in 1933 for newly mined domestic metal. For the tenth successive business day, the RFC offer of $34.06 an ounce was repeated.

As the gold program continued into 1934, the federal mints were open to newly mined silver offered for coinage. Half of all offered would be kept by the government as charge for coinage.

Morgenthau was appointed as undersecretary and acting secretary following the virtual retirement of Woodin, whose illness forced him to quit his post. It has been recognized, however, that Woodin was not in entire sympathy with the presidential program on money, although he affirmed frequently that he was co-operating with the administration 100 per cent.

Immediately upon the appointment of Morgenthau, Dean Acheson, acting Secretary of the Treasury and undersecretary, was dropped. It was stated that he was well out of sympathy with the President's monetary program. Thomas Hewes, assistant Secretary, also resigned, but because of personal differences with Morgenthau.

WOODIN OPTIMISTIC

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 2.—(AP.)—William H. Woodin, former secretary of the Treasury, today expressed complete confidence in President Roosevelt's recovery program, as he gave his undivided attention to regaining his health.

Woodin, who retired as Treasury secretary after an extended period of absence from active duties because of ill health, declared President Roosevelt was "the greatest leader of modern times."

He extended his congratulations to his successor in office, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and said:

"I believe he will make a great success as Secretary of the Treasury."

Today

(Continued From Page One.)

seeking to decentralize industry and its control, while in country, control of industry, business and the lives of is is drawn more and more center, at Washington.

NA, ADOPTING western ed ways, is bombing rebels t the present Chinese ment, and politely re- Americans and other for- to get out of the way of planes.

do not wish to bomb we can possibly help the Chinese.

American Minister, Mr. , orders Americans to ukien Province, where bing proceeds. The Brit- French ministers will suit.

N, TAKING a different e, tells China:

enty thousand Japanese Formosan subjects of the o who now live in Fu- will not move, and Japan protect them in their , exactly where they

may mean another of Chinese-Japanese ties.

ese pilots, managing a of Chinese bombing have been trained by an fliers.

1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Looking Forward -:- -:- -:- By QUIN HALL

ROOSEVELT SET FOR CONGRESS

(Continued From Page One.)

son, who revived the old custom of personal delivery of the annual presidential message, after a lapse of many years.

Tomorrow's session is the first "regular" session of the Roosevelt administration, and the first time he has been called upon to deliver an annual message. The session from April to June was an extraordinary session called to meet the national emergency then existing.

ADMINISTRATION PLAN

Consolidate and strengthen the recovery program, approve the budget, and then go home.

This, in effect, is the administration's plan for the final session of the Seventy-third Congress which convenes tomorrow. It was laid before congressional leaders last night by President Roosevelt, and in general they approved it.

Moreover, they expressed confidence in their ability to put it through, although it was recognized that some of the legislative aids to the recovery program are going to be sharply assailed.

Details of the biggest peace-time budget in the nation's history were not revealed. But that it will be 6,000 millions of dollars—perhaps more—was admitted. The budget for the ordinary expenses of government operation has been whittled down to about 2,600 million dollars, but the extraordinary expenditures involved in the recovery program will take it above the 6,000 million mark.

One of the White House conferees told International News Service that a 7,000-million-dollar budget would be "a fairly conservative estimate" of what this Congress will appropriate.

G. O. P. TO PROTEST

The Republicans plan to oppose the outpouring of hundreds of millions into the PWA, the CWA, the AAA and various other alphabetical units which compose the Roosevelt drive toward recovery. They will be talking largely for the record, however, for they realize that the administration has the votes to put through any program it desires.

The Democratic Policy Committee announced today that Congress will open its session with consideration of the following legislation:

1—**The liquor tax bill.**

2—**Liquor regulations for the District of Columbia.**

3—**A bill delegating extraordinary power to the President to make reciprocal tariff agreements with foreign nations.**

Monetary policy was not discussed at the three-hour conference which the President had with his legislative lieutenants, and this issue looms as the biggest question mark on the congressional calendar.

The most formidable bloc in Congress is the silver bloc. It boasts of 27 open and avowed adherents in the Senate, with a number of others sympathetic to the movement. Noses have not been counted in the House, but the silverites claim they can command a majority for completely remonetizing silver at a ratio of from 16 or 20-to-1.

That claim should be qualified, however, by adding "if the White House doesn't put its foot down."

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Volume XIII—No. 151.
Tuesday, January 2, 1934.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VET DIES ON EVE OF WEDDING

Mrs. Nettie Rea, 48, rocked tearfully to and fro in her Creighton Hollow road home today and told how her sweetheart, to whom she was to have been married this afternoon, died with his head pillowed in her arms late yesterday.

Clifford Robbins, 43, Frazer Township World War veteran, who had inherited a $7,000 estate last Friday, was stricken ill in the home of a friend yesterday morning. When he became worse late yesterday, he called Mrs. Rea to him and said:

"Sweetheart, our happy days are ended."

He asked for writing materials and, while she propped him up in bed, he scratched out a crude will, leaving her his newly acquired wealth.

Mrs. Rea told today of the purchase of a new automobile for their intended honeymoon and of their plans to purchase a small farm in Frazer Township on which they had intended to raise chickens.

Coroner officials, investigating Robbins death, said that it was probably due to poison gas inhaled during the World War.

Wynekoop Trial Goes Over to Jan. 10

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Announcement of a new defense attorney and indication that Judge Joseph David will postpone the trial of Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop from January 4 to January 10, were developments today in the case of the 62-year-old physician, charged with the murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta Gardner Wynekoop. Attorney W. W. Smith was announced as the new defense attorney.

14-Barge J. & L. Tow Locked at Wheeling

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 2.—(AP.)—The biggest Ohio River tow to pass Wheeling in almost two years went through the locks today. The Henry Laughlin, of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company passed with 14 barges carrying 4400 tons of steel.

WARN PINCHOT ON SESSION

HARRISBURG, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Friends of Gov. Pinchot are urging him not to call another special session of the Legislature in the spring.

The Governor, ill in a New York hospital, is not expected to return to his Harrisburg desk for several weeks, and his associates express the fear that if he immediately plunges into the political turmoil of another session he may court a physical setback.

Others advise that a special session in the spring would be "poor politics."

While the Governor has not said he will call an early special session, it is a foregone conclusion at the Capitol that he will, despite the advice of his friends.

He was angered by the last special session's failure to enact his social and labor legislation, the hub or which was a minimum wage bill. This was designed, he said, "to close Pennsylvania's sweatshops."

Youth Kills Father To Protect Mother

HAWORTH, N. J., Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Herrman E. Schuerer, 46, was fatally shot in his home yesterday, and police held his 18-year-old son, Herman, Jr., who signed a statement, Chief Edward Menzi said, confessing the shooting.

The youth, a CWA worker, told authorities he shot his father after the latter had threatened his wife, Mrs. Mary Schuerer, 42, with death.

BIRTH CONTROL BILL SOUGHT

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—A renewed drive for legislation permitting dissemination of birth control information will be launched at a three-day national conference starting here on January 15.

Under auspices of the national organization headed by Mrs. Margaret Sanger, specialists in the field of medicine, sociology and religion will speak on birth control and related problems.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of New York, are the principal speakers listed for the opening session.

Legislation now is pending in Congress to amend a 60-year-old law to permit dissemination of birth control information by licensed medical circles.

Crash Kills Wife Of School Head

CHARLEROI, Pa., Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Skidding off the slippery highway, a car tumbled over an embankment late yesterday killing Mrs. James Kelius, wife of the superintendent of the Johnstown schools, and injuring her mother, Mrs. M. V. Heiner, of California, Pa.

Kelius, his wife and their two small children were driving Mrs. Heiner home after she had spent the holidays with them in Johnstown. Kelius, driving the car, escaped injury. The children suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Preservation of Constitution To Be Vital Congress Issue

(Continued From Page One.)

guessing as to how much of the new deal is for emergency and how much of it is for a sly movement toward permanent abrogation of our form of government.

It will be said that the President under the guise of being flexible to meet emergencies is being secretive to keep criticism silenced.

It will be said that the most popular of all political programs is the spending of money; this is because the taxpayer forgets that it is his money that is being spent.

It will be said that undue emphasis is put upon our foreign trade—a five or six per cent item in our total business.

It will be said that our record in dealing abroad at the London economic conference, in Cuba and at Montevideo, is far from distinguished either by competent personalities or achievement of results.

It will be said that second-rate men have been seated in places of authority—especially under the NRA—to deal dictatorially and without much knowledge with vital business.

It will be said that some of the President's lieutenants appear to believe phrase parade and palaver constitute performance.

It will be said that there is more bureaucracy than bureaucratic European governments ever dreamed of, and that we will pay through the nose for it.

It will be said that when we so have to pay, increases in income taxes will dry up endeavor, put capital to flight, freeze and chill the heart beating of our production system.

THE PRESIDENT knows very well that he is to hear these things from the hill.

Above all, he is becoming aware of the fact that, however much he is loved by the people, they love their constitution more. He is aware of the fact that this is not a Red country, it is not a professors' symposium country; it is a country which in the end will say:

"What will it cost?

One thing is plain from reports from all quarters of the land—we are not yet either Nazi or Soviet.

You will see the constitution once more in the Kleig lights when Congress opens.

(Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.)

BLANKET BANK INSURANCE IN EFFECT

All but 3 Per Cent of Nation's Depositors Protected

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—A blanket of federal insurance for all bank deposits up to $2,500 today was proclaimed in effect for all except three per cent of the nation's bank depositors, drawing word from President Roosevelt that this should result in "renewed faith."

The action was declared consummated less than 10 months after the close of an epoch-making banking holiday that saw the doors of every such institution from coast to coast locked shut.

Walter J. Cummings, chairman of the federal deposit insurance corporation, who plans to leave his post shortly, reported to the President that only one per cent or 141 of the banks applying were found ineligible.

In all, 13,423 banks were insured. Extending until July 1, 1934 in its present form, the insurance will then be increased to cover in full deposits of up to $10,000, with partial insurance for much larger accounts. All national banks and members of the Federal Reserve System automatically come under the insurance, but state banks were required to meet strict standards. The RFC advanced many millions to these institutions to aid the meeting of requirements.

Reporting the insurance corporation has 327 million dollars of available funds through subscriptions by the government and the Federal Reserve banks and through assessments, Cummings said he felt the move would be "of incalculable value in restoring public confidence" and the expansion of credit.

Replying to his report, Mr. Roosevelt congratulated Cummings upon his accomplishment.

BUREAUCRACY SEEN IN RFC BANK MOVE

Financiers Disturbed By Federal Choice Of Cummings

By B. C. FORBES

Is America in danger of becoming bureaucracy-ridden?

An ominous incident prompts this question.

When I was recently in Chicago a newspaper dispatch from Washington announced that Walter J. Cummings, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, was to be installed by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as chairman of the city's largest bank, the Continental-Illinois.

The officers and directors of the institution were astounded. The financial editor of the Chicago Herald-Examiner promptly interviewed directors of the bank and reported that not one of them had the slightest knowledge that Washington intended to dictate the selection of a new head of the bank. They could not believe the statement was well founded.

Their idea was to choose George A. Ranney, formerly vice president of International Harvester and now vice chairman of Commonwealth-Edison.

BANKS DISTURBED

Now comes the news that the RFC candidate is definitely slated by Washington for this important position, the chief executiveship of America's largest financial institution outside of New York.

Banks throughout the country are disturbed.

When the RFC began urging banks to sell large blocks of preferred stock to it, assurances were published that this governmental body would not interfere with the management—except, perhaps, in extreme cases.

This assurance calmed the fears of many bank directors, and they proceeded to fall into line with the RFC's scheme to become preferred stock owners.

The Continental-Illinois National Bank and Trust Company directors agreed to issue 50 million dollars preferred shares to the RFC.

Their action influenced lesser, and even larger institutions, to issue preferred stock to the RFC—the National City Bank of New York decided to sell 50 million dollars and Chase Bank stockholders are being asked to indorse the sale of a like amounut.

RANNEY WITHDRAWS

Like a bolt from the blue has come the announcement that, because of the RFC's action, Mr. Ranney has withdrawn his candidacy.

The news now published is that Mr. Cummings will be sent to Chicago to take the helm of the Continental-Illinois this month.

This development stirs serious questioning.

Do the heads of the innumerable official bodies created in Washington during the last 10 months intend to utilize the authority that has come to them to transform America into a bureaucracy, subjecting industry and business and banking and every other form of enterprise to the dictation and domination of office-holders not even elected by the people but merely appointed?

Is private initiative to be superceded by bureaucratic overlordship?

Is Washington determined to attempt to run everything and everybody?

QUALIFICATIONS DOUBTFUL

It may be pardonable for bureaucrats clothed with "a little brief authority" to swell up and imagine that investing them with a title likewise invests them with a degree of ability they did not before possess. But citizens cannot be expected to share that vain, childish, unwarranted notion.

Is it not entirely reasonable for the public to question whether an individual who never achieved any conspicuous success in managing his own affairs is ideally fitted to manage successfully the affairs of others, the affairs of a huge enterprise or institution, the affairs of a whole industry?

The nation is rapidly reaching a cross-roads.

Shall we, should we, choose to abandon entirely the path which has led America to the forefront of nations, and plump to place ourselves under the heel of bureaucrat, prepared to follow them as meekly and obediently as a flock of sheep?

Which shall our choice be?

(Copyright, 1934, B. C. Forbes.)

State's Liquor Stores Opened, One in County

(Continued From Page One.)

Snee refused to allow a protest against a store to be set up at 421 Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks.

Fifteen petitioners protested because the store is to be located near the McKee school. The site was advertised December 21 and the protest was filed December 27. The law provides that a protest must be filed within five days after the site is advertised.

John D. Myer, counsel for the Liquor Board, called W. C. Lysle, an engineer, as a witness, and Lysle testified three of the 15 petitioners lived from 30 to 70 feet outside the quarter-mile radius of the store site to which protestants are limited in objecting to a store.

The first whisky sold in the Coraopolis store went to MacGregor, the rental agent. He bought two pints of "Old Allegheny" at $1.15 a pint.

About 90 stores opened today in the state. There will be close to 300 stores when the system is perfected.

4,000 RETAILERS

More than 4,000 hotels, restaurants and clubs in Pennsylvania may sell liquor, but only a drink at a time. The commonwealth will exercise a monopoly on the bottle and case trade. Liquor brought into Pennsylvania from other states is illegal unless the transfer is under state supervision. Exporting, likewise, is subject to state control and taxation.

After paying for its overhead, the store system will give the profits of its liquor sales to funds for the aid of distressed school districts, for old age assistance, and for pensions to the blind.

Rum Control Board Again Rules Against Bars

HARRISBURG, Jan. 2.—(INS.)—A bar by any other name is still a bar—and it is still unlawful in Pennsylvania.

That ruling came today from the State Liquor Control Board as a result of reports that retail liquor licensees in Philadelphia were selling drinks to customers for consumption at a "service bar" separated by a glass partition from old-time bars still standing.

Under this arrangement, customers purchased their drinks at the regular bar and then stepped over to the "service table," which was provided with a foot-rail for comfort and old time's sake.

1,700 CAMBRIA MINERS STRIKE

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 2.—Nearly 1,700 miners, their pleas to the National Labor Board for a Federal supervised election unanswered, walked out on strike today at two mines of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation here.

The strike has the recognition of the United Mine Workers of America, no contract agreement having been made with the Bethlehem corporation. The strikers, all members of the union, are demanding the right to elect their own representatives, having rejected about a month ago, the results of a company union election.

Officials of the Bethlehem corporation stated this morning that "only part of their employes" had joined the strike and the mines were being operated "partially."

The mines are located at Rosedale and Franklin, both suburban to the city of Johnstown.

6 Dead, Scores Hurt As Fog Covers London

LONDON, Jan. 2.—(INS.)—At least six deaths and scores of injuries today were attributed directly to a traditional British "pea soup" fog which enshouded Southern England.

One of the densest in years, the fog brought all types of traffic to a virtual standstill. Torchbearers preceded the tram cars and motor buses to clear the way. "Visibility" was about two feet.

Oil City Rum Store Burns; Stock Absent

OIL CITY, Pa., Jan. 2.—Oil City's liquor store didn't open today. Without a liquor stock the store was damaged by fire early Sunday, and the fixtures would not have been in condition for operation had the stock arrived.

Phila. Stores Open, No Rush for Rum

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Business was dull as the 21 state liquor stores in Philadelphia opened their doors today. There were no waiting lines, no rush of customers.

FLOOD CLAIMS 31 LIVES IN CALIFORNIA

Pennsylvania Woman Among Dead; 27 Missing

(Continued From Page One.)

the film plant where he was scheduled to begin work on a picture this morning learned he was trying to salvage part of an extensive collection of flooded shrubs and plants. His car was buried in mud four feet deep in his garage.

THOUSANDS HOMELESS

Thousands are homeless, hundreds have been injured, communications have been disrupted by the flood waters.

The storm apparently centered in the Montrose section in the hills behind Glendale, a section swept by fire several weeks ago. There the waters had a clean sweep.

Between eight and 15 inches of rain, suddenly pouring down as though a trap door had been sprung in leaden skies which had threatened bad weather for a week, created scenes of havoc second only to the appalling damage of the earthquake, which last March claimed 102 lives.

27 REPORTED MISSING

Besides the known dead, police listed 27 persons as missing, 35 had suffered serious injury and hundreds were treated for lesser hurts inflicted as avalanches of debris poured from the surrounding mountainsides over populated areas.

Hardly an acre of the metropolitan area escaped without some scar.

From a New Year's week-end normally counted as one of the happiest periods here, augmented as it is by the holidays and the famed Tournament of Roses and Rose Bowl football game, Southern California awoke to scenes of appalling disaster.

THRONGS SEEK KIN

Fear and grief written into their faces, people searched the morgues and hospitals for missing kin. Store owners, hearts gladdened by the rush of a holiday business hat had bettered the records of three years, surveyed stocks damaged by silt and water. Others counted possibly 3,000 homes and 1,500 automobiles damaged badly by water, a score of bridges washed out, highways swept away, railroad tracks inundated and roadbeds undermined.

The collapse of bridges and the washing away of homes caused most of the human casualties. Babies, boys and girls, young men and women, middle-aged and elderly persons were among the victims.

Johnson Deserts Eagles for Quail

KINGSTREE, S. C., Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, on a brief vacation from minding blue eagles to try his hand on other birds, had good luck with quail yesterday.

The NRA administrator and Bernard M. Baruch, New York banker spent several hours afield with guns and dogs. The general said he had "good luck, but did not bag the limit."

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Cloudy, followed by snow or rain, beginning late tonight or Wednesday. Slowly rising temperature Wednesday. Lowest temperature tonight about 25 degrees.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	26	9 a. m.	
1 a. m.	26	10 a. m.	
2 a. m.	25	11 a. m.	
3 a. m.	25	12 noon	
4 a. m.	25	1 p. m.	
5 a. m.	24	2 p. m.	
6 a. m.	25	3 p. m.	
7 a. m.	24		
8 a. m.	24		

Sunrise today .. 7:45 Sunset today ...

Observations for the 24 hours ended o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Wea
8 a. m.	24	91	NW-8	Cl

Temperature and Precipitation

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927
High..	40	41	41	61	27	12	31
Low..	26	36	16	36	17	2	20
Mean.	33	38	28	48	22	7	26
Precip	.00	.25	.00	.21	.00	.00	.25

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The highest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Pre- cip.	Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Pre- cip.
Atlanta.	38	.60	Louisville	32	.30
Atl City	30	.02	Lynchbg.	30	.38
Bismarck	-10	-10	.00	Memphis.	34	.34
Boise ..	44	44	.04	Miami ..	60	.60
Boston .	24	24	.00	Minapolis	16	.8
Bwnsville	66	64	.00	Montgmy	46	.4
Buffalo..	10	10	.08	Nashville	38	.7
Chooga..	44	42	.00	New Orl.	56	.7
Chicago.	26	24	.00	New York	22	..
Cincinn..	26	26	.00	Oklahoma	30	..
Cleveld..	20	20	.22	Omaha .	24	..
Cimbus..	24	22	.00	Pkrsburg.	26	..
Denver..	36	36	.00	Parry Sd.	-10	..
Des Mes	22	16	.00	Pdelphia.	30	..
Detroit..	16	14	.02	PITTSBG	24	..
Duluth .	8	4	.08	St Louis.	30	.3
Elkins ..	28	28	.44	S L City.	40	.3
Harrisbg	26	26	.12	San Ant.	52	.4
Helena .	14	14	.04	San Fran	52	.5
Huron ..	2	2	.00	Seattle ..	50	.4
Indianpolis	26	24	.00	Tampa ..	60	.7
Jsonville	60	60	.00	Washgtn.	36	.3
Kan City	24	24	.00	Winnipeg.	-18	-1
Little Rk	30	30	.00	YstonePk	32	.2
Los Ang	52	52	.44			

Weather Conditions.

The high, which overlay the plains and the Canadian Northwest yesterday morning is now centered over the lakes (Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., with colder weather nearly everywhere east of the Mississippi, and much colder in the Ohio Valley and lower lakes and eastward to the coast, while disturbance over the Southwest (Flagstaff, Ariz., 29.86), is causing rising temperatures in the southern and central valleys and Upper Mississippi Valley. Pressure high over Manitoba and Saskatchewan (Prince Albert, Sask., 30.74), and relatively low off the North Pacific coast (Seattle, Wash., 29.96). Except in sections of the southern states, the Canadian Northwest and the southern states precipitation has been general, but light.

River Conditions.

Light to moderately heavy rain and melting snow started a rise in the rivers in the entire district. Stage at Parkersburg is 11.6 feet; Parkers Landing, 11.1; Lock No. 7 (Mon.), 18.2; Pittsburgh, Lock and Dam No. 4, 12.3; No. 6, 13.2; No. 8, 12.5, and No. 12, 13.6. The Ohio is falling. The rivers will continue to fall. About 20.5-foot stage indicated at Pittsburgh early Wednesday morning, with about 21.0 feet at Beaver Wednesday afternoon.

America 'Growing Up,' Mrs. Roosevelt Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Changing times and methods declared more a challenge than a worry today to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as she faced the year with the wish that American women would look on 1934 in a "new deal" state of mind."

She had been talking at her press conference "off the record" about the past year's experiments in government—in particular the subsistence homestead plan in which she is interested—when she said:

"There is no program which we say must be followed. We are going through the stage of growing up. We have been a pioneer nation that never thought much because our resources were so great. This present attempt to plan orderly progress is a natural result of growing up."

She expressed an interest in old age pension laws.

The day at the White House found the holiday guests—members of the family for the most part—departing for school and offices.

Plans are being made for the dinner and reception Thursday night for the members of the Supreme Court.

Seek to Link Death With 'Mooney Sink'

Efforts to link the death of one man and illness of another with alleged operation of a cleverly contrived moonshine liquor plant in Butler street were made today through chemical anaylsis by homicide detectives and the Coroner.

Coroner W. J. McGregor ordered an analysis of the stomach of James Meehan, 32, of 4512 Davison street, to determine whether poisonous liquor caused his death Sunday.

James Mullen, 5334 Dresden way, in West Penn Hospital, told homicide detectives he and Meehan became violently ill after drinking liquor purchased at Frank Cinek's confectionary at the rear of 4500 Butler street. Detective Sergt. Samuel Wheeler said an involuntary manslaughter charge will be lodged against Cinek.

Mullen told detectives the liquor was piped into Cinek's kitchen through the faucets in the sink. On first examination, the detectives said only water came from the faucets, but later they discovered a valve under the sink. When the valve was turned, they said, water ceased to flow and liquor poured from the faucets.

By tracing the pipes, the detectives said they discovered a 50-gallon still from which the liquor was piped in a building next door to the confectionery. Samples of the liquor were taken for analysis.

SIMPLICITY, SILLINESS MARK INDUCTION OF M'NAIR

MAYOR, SWORN TWICE, WEARS BROWN DERBY

was n[ew] Chief Executive Assumes New Role As 'Emperor'

All the pomp and much of the ceremony of a Roman emperor's triumphant return from the wars marked the Democratic party's re-entry into the city administration yesterday after a lapse of 25 years.

And to make the triumphal procession strange there ran through it all a democratic simplicity and comic opera silliness and a noisy bitterness unseen in all the many years of political history.

Most of the pomp and most of the ceremony attached to the inauguration of William Nissley McNair as Mayor. The simplicity and the silliness punctuated the same proceedings. And the bitterness pervaded proceedings of the new Council and the Mayor's inauguration.

MAYOR AND EMPEROR

It was a double inauguration for a man who assumed unto himself yesterday the double role of Mayor and emperor.

A crowd wedged and jammed itself into the lobby of the City-County Building at high noon to hear President Judge Ambrose B. Reid of Common Pleas Court administer the oath of office to McNair on the dais near where he declared he would place his desk today.

Palms and flowers relieved the bareness of the dais as Democratic followers—and some not-so-Democratic—took their seats on the stand.

All the warring factions of the McNair entourage were on that stand.

'HOLLOW' VICTORY

They met in apparent amity with bitterness and recriminations suppressed for the moment. They were celebrating a "victory."

It was a real victory for only one man—M. L. Benedum, oil operator and party financier who is responsible for McNair's desertion of his erstwhile backers and leaders and McNair's impending appointments—if he can muster the courage—of three Republicans to his most important cabinet posts.

It was a hollow victory for the party leaders who won a campaign only to lose their candidate to Benedum when he split with them.

Joseph F. Guffey, Democratic leader who wants to be U. S. Senator, was there with solemn mien and bearing.

McNair was his no longer.

MEN LEADERS PRESENT

County Chairman David L. Lawrence was there, hiding his grin with apparent success.

Mrs. J. O. Miller and Mrs. R. Appleton Smith—the latter McNair's budget adviser—were there, Republicans both, representing the League of Women Voters, perhaps. With them was Auditor General C. Conick.

For them it was recognition of their sudden rise to place as the new Mayor's intimate advisers on city management. But for them there's no confidence that McNair's Machiavellian and aristocratic tempers might not topple them from grace without notice.

Attorney Cornelius D. Scully, who was made City Solicitor, was present, possibly wondering what the future held in store for him and the administration of which he was becoming a part.

Mrs. McNair—proud of her husband and wondering at the new turns his temperament is taking—was there with Helen, 15, and Betty, 9, their daughters. Without the somberness of the occasion had captured them.

And McNair—he was there, of course.

WEARS BROWN DERBY

So he jammed on his head a brown derby a member of the crowd handed him and left, pushing his way through the tightly-packed mob.

Benedum had offered Guffey

(Continued in Col. Eight.)

Eyes Agleam -:- Mayor McNair's Inauguration -:- Jaw Afallen

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MAYOR WILLIAM N. M'NAIR 'SWEARING IN'

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SCENE IN CROWDED CITY HALL LOBBY AS MR. M'NAIR TOOK THE FIRST OF HIS TWO OATHS

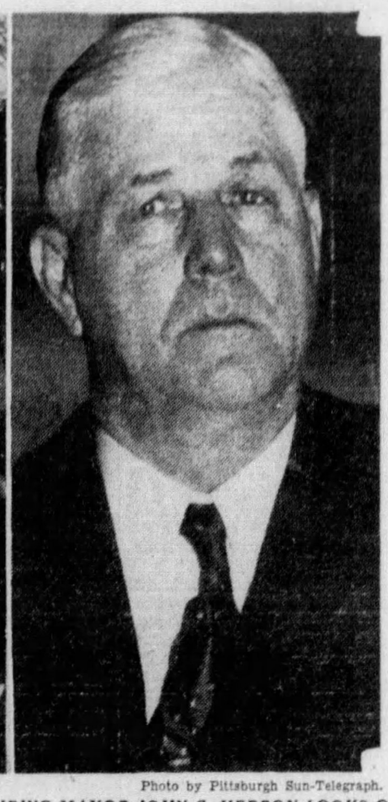


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

RETIRING MAYOR JOHN S. HERRON LOOKS ON

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

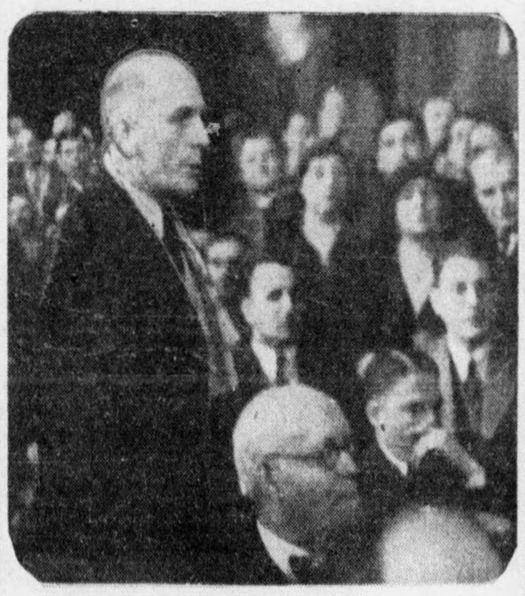
MR. M'NAIR COUNCIL PRESIDENT ROBERT GARLAND

THE MAYOR IN A NAPOLEONIC POSE, MR. GARLAND AMUSED

The Candid Camera

SERIOUS-FACED MR. HERRON AT THE INAUGURATION

COUNCIL PRESIDENT ROBERT GARLAND SPEAKING



HECKLING COUNCILMAN MAGEE FROM AUDIENCE

WILLIAM A. MAGEE HEARING CATCALLS AND BOOS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MR. M'NAIR BETTY M'NAIR JOHN S. HERRON

RETIRING MAYOR HERRON'S ADIEU TO THE MAYORAL SUITE

N. KENSINGTON BECOMES CITY

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Jan. 2.—It's the city of New Kensington, now, if you please.

Carrying into effect a vote of the people, this community yesterday ceased to be a borough and entered the ranks of third-class cities.

Daniel Burns, who had served four terms as Burgess, was sworn in as the city's first Mayor. Other officers who took the oath included James Stewart, City Treasurer; T. E. Skilling, Controller, and Councilmen E. T. Connor, W. K. Henley, H. R. Clawson and Frank L. Hankey, all Republicans. Dan J. Zeloyle was retained as police chief.

Neighbor Quizzed In Shooting of Man

John Rossi, 26, was arrested today, accused of walking into the home of a neighbor, Harry Herleman, 35, in the Fort Pitt, Collier Township, and shooting him in the hip. County detectives said they found Rossi in his home, the doors barricaded. The sleuths said they would ask for a mental examination. Herleman, in Mercy Hospital, said he had no idea why Rossi shot him.

LAGUARDIA ACTS TO CLEAN N. Y.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—The new mayoral broom started today to sweep clean.

"Clean house and clean it thoroughly." That is what Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, who became at 12:06 a. m. Monday the first non-Tammany and anti-Tammany Mayor in 16 years, said.

One of the first things he did was to talk turkey to the police department, whose new commissioner is Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan.

He told 200 ranking police officers whom he called together yesterday:

"The crooks and the racketeers must be kept out. "There are two kinds of crime—the ordinary kind and the organized kind. The first you have handled well in the past. The second has caused you much trouble. It thrives only because the men at the head enjoy protection.

"We are removing that protection. It is up to you to see that that kind of crime is kept out. If not—get out!"

He spoke swiftly, incisively, clipping his words.

NEW BURGESS FIRES CHIEF

West Homestead's new Burgess, R. H. Lawry, who is also Justice of the Peace there, lost no time getting himself into office, the inauguration taking place one minute after midnight the first day of the year.

Nor did the new Burgess lose any time getting down to business, his first official act being the suspension of the community's chief of police, David Lindberg.

His next move was to promote to sergeant William O'Brien, patrolman, who was suspended by the Borough Council some time ago.

Action on Burgess Lawry's first official moves will be taken when Council meets next Monday.

Father of 13 Dies Under Freight Train

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 2.—Believed to have been struck by a freight train on a siding near Lilly, the body of Robert Emmet McCabe, 52, was found Sunday morning. McCabe was well known in Cambria County as secretary of the Labor political party for many years. He was the father of 13 children.

CHIEF OUSTED AT SEWICKLEY

Sewickley Police Chief Roy F. Barclay, suspended by the borough's new Burgess, Paul Ingram, will remain under suspension until next Monday despite an attempt of Council to reinstate him at a reorganization meeting last night.

The act to reinstate Barclay was nullified because it was against the protest of Ingram, who said his action would stand until the regular Council meeting on Monday. Ingram refused to give reason for suspending the chief.

Ingram was sworn in yesterday with two new Councilmen, Thomas H. Drynan and Margaret Shearer. James C. Chaplin was re-elected President of Council at last night's reorganization meeting.

Tight Rope Walkers Plunge 50 Feet

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—(INS.)—Two tight-rope aerialists, members of a troupe known as the Four American Eagles, today were recovering from serious injuries received when they plunged 50 feet to the ground before a horrified, socially prominent gathering at a benefit rodeo and circus here.

PARTY CHIEFS FIND 'VICTORY' HOLLOW

Guffey, Lawrence Glum With Benedum Alone To Celebrate

(Continued from Col. One.)

half his chair. But Guffey, who never once smiled for the suave and beaming oil man, declined it with a nod.

So the crowd decided the fun was over there and fought its way out and up.

Up they thronged to jam Council chambers until even officials and newspapermen found themselves excluded by the solid jam of straining backs.

Mrs. Enoch Rauh, Director of Welfare since Councilman William A. Magee's last term as Mayor, needed the aid of policemen to force her way into the room and await the announcement of McNair's new director, Southard Hay, who never came.

McNair, impatient with the crowd, fearful of Council, ordered Council to recess until this afternoon before presenting other nominations after City Treasurer James P. Kirk, Solicitor Scully, Director of Health Ray P. Moyer, and Chief Assessor-Secretary P. R. Williams were confirmed. Council recessed.

Williams didn't get in until after his name was confirmed.

THREATENS CROWD

And the crowd—noisy, rebellious, enthusiastic—its ardor dampened by the mayor's surliness and threats to throw all out until most of the holiday mood of Democracy's gala day was rubbed off.

After the meeting people milled around and went to congratulate McNair. Among the first was former Mayor John S. Herron to whom McNair offered his brown derby. But Herron, smiling and affable refused the symbol of Democracy—it didn't fit.

McNair grew impatient of the crowd in his office, where he said he'd meet people, and he went to the corridor to receive their plaudits.

He munched an apple and swung a candy-striped cane, presenting his left hand for shaking whole his right fed his mouth.

And a newspaperman asked him why he didn't give James F. Malone's name to Council as director of safety.

Quoth McNair:

"This is a nice apple."

So he was asked if he was going to present Malone's nam Quoth the Mayor:

"This is a very nice apple."

And he took a bite out of the apple. Little Betty McNair took the fruit away from him, though, saying:

"You mustn't eat that, papa. It'll spoil your turkey dinner."

And then someone asked him why he carried the cane. So McNair said:

"That's to hit Magee over the head with."

SHELTON TAKES PART

The ceremony was opened when the Police and Fire Post No. 303 Drum and Bugle Corps paraded around the building and jammed through the lobby.

Then the Rev. Dr. George W. Shelton, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, pronounced an invocation.

And then Lawrence took the stand to tell the crowd and the radio listeners who heard the affair broadcast:

"The Democratic party brings an innovation to the city of Pittsburgh in that it will carry out every pledge in the platform. The day of the racketeer, low and high, is numbered."

But the crowd knew that Lawrence no longer spoke for McNair.

And after McNair took the oath from Judge Reid, he declared, in an extemporaneous speech:

"I'm just wondering whether Council's going to let me have a cabinet or not."

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

NEW MAYOR AND HIS DESK AND HIS [A]TTENDANT FAMILY: MRS., BETTY AND HELEN

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MR. M'NAIR JAMES F. MALONE

AN INAUGURAL [VISI]TOR: SAFETY DIRECTOR WHO WASN'T ANNOUNCED TO COUNCIL

CHAOS MARKS BEGINNING OF M'NAIR'S REIGN AS MAYOR OF CITY

(Continued From Page One.)

serio-comic endeavor to offer the name of Mr. Johnson.

As a matter of fact, Mr. McNair could have secured the confirmation of Mr. Johnson and Col. Dunlap. Mr. Malone was blocked. And he is blocked today.

Councilman William J. Soost, last of the regular Republican members of Council, said today that if his vote should be the ba[l]-Monce of power, it would be thrown City against the confirmation of Mara[y]ne. If the four new Democrats, foll[ow]John J. Kane, Thomas J. Gallaher, Walter R. Demmler and John [H]erd, Huston, remain firm in their [de]termination not to vote for Ma-[lo]ne, he will be rebuffed.

Mr. Soost was unequivocal in this nnou[n]ude.

nedia[n] will, however, vote for the on [c]irmation of Johnson and [C]Ne[w]lap.

rizon**SION GROTESQUE**

"N[o]his was the picture today, as cil prepared to meet at 2 Treas[u]k this afternoon to receive It w[a]et appointments from the ailie, [M]day McNair conferred with crets[o]Democratic ward chairmen. ideres Murtha, North Side chairasha, said they would ask the Mayor to make only appointments approved by the party. After the mee[t]nference Murtha said the reatoults were satisfactory.

bec A recess was taken yesterday New the instance of the new execu-GOL[D] after a session as stormy and [g]tesque as was ever witnessed in Pre[s]ity legislative body.

gram irst the throng had seen a conat th[e] between the Democrats and 1933 ublicans over organization of metal[s]ncil, with the latter winning busin[e]ough the election of Robert $34.0[0]land as president, made possible through the vote of William Magee, thrown in with the four into dovers.

open ct had witnessed a running fire for debate between Magee and as[s]embers of the audience as Magee M[a]plained his vote, an interchange undeich at times reached the point tar[n]f acrimony, punctured by impar[t]ial shouts of "throw him out," during which Magee maintained an imperturbable attitude and stood his ground.

It had seen Council reconvene to inaugurate the Mayor.

It had seen the Mayor enter co[u]ne chamber, a man of the peotione wearing a brown derby, topping off a brown suit, waving to poin[t] and sundry in the spirit of Achood fellowship and "happy days Trere here again."

dro It had seen him mount the roswarum and fold his arms in the best Napoleonic manner, then unbend for a moment while he took the oath of office as administered caus Garland.

Morg**DERS IGNORED**

It had seen him grim-lipped—and as a man looking down upon his subjects, pose for newspaper photographers.

Next it had seen him declare that he would not speak his inaugural message—which was of no great moment—until these old pals of the lens and the flash bulb were through with their work. He even ordered them from the Council chamber, a dictatorial gesture which had no basis of authority, and which was ignored.

It had seen him order the crowd which interposed between to him and the members of Council M[c]sitting at their desks, to disperse. It didn't do so, because there was no place to go.

It had seen and heard him declare as he started his speech that any sign of disturbance from the good-natured, exhuberant crowd present to celebrate victory, would be the signal for an order by him to clear the room—an order which he lacked the authority to give, but which in his suddenly royal purple manner he usurped, with no protest from a Council plainly aghast at what was going on.

It had seen and heard him frequently interrupt his inaugural banalities to frown upon the voters.

It heard him again usurp the powers of Council when he offered the first of his cabinet appointees, James P. Kirk, for treasurer, refusing to go on with the proceedings because Councilman Soost was not present. There were eight affirmative votes, a quorum, and the Mayor had not a legal leg to stand on, but apparently President [G]arland was not looking for a [l]ittle three hours after taking office, and he let that pass.

CHALLENGES MAGEE

It had heard him challenge Magee when the latter said that he would not vote for Dr. Ray P. Moyer for health director, because he did not believe him qualified for the job. It heard him debate with Magee the qualifications of a health director, and out of his experience of half an hour as Mayor choke down the opinions of a man who had served as Mayor eight years.

It heard him order the city clerk to call the roll on Dr. Moyer, assuming the authority of the flabbergasted Garland.

It heard him, after he had secured the confirmation of Kirk, Dr. Moyer, Cornelius D. Scully as city solicitor, and Percy R. Williams as his secretary and chairman of the tax board, suddenly call the name of Leslie M. [J]ohnson, whom he wished as his rector of public works.

He had Johnson paged. John[s]on was in the Mayor's office, but might have been in Alaska, so as his response to this dra[m]tic by-play was concerned. [J]ohnson couldn't be found—an [a]grence to every one present [e]t the Mayor either wasn't sure could be confirmed, or that Johnson refused to become a performer in the political bearpit to the adulation of the Mayor.

And then McNair suddenly collapsed. He declined to offer any more cabinet nominees, not even presenting the name of Southard Hay as Director of Welfare, certain of confirmation. He stepped out of his role as boss of both the executive and legislative branches of the government and asked Council to meet this afternoon to hear new pronouncements from him.

Council, apparently punch drunk, its president and members glad that they could have a few hours to catch their breaths and decide whether they should assert their own jurisdiction, gladly recessed. Garland's first session as president had witnessed him as an impotent figure, with the Mayor running the whole show and the veteran Councilman, so forceful earlier in putting down a demonstration by the people, an idle spectator.

This all was grotesque, unprecedented. It brought cheers from some of the audience at the triumphs of McNair, the people's man and friend of M. L. Benedum, multi-millionaire oil operator, who has dictated the appointments of Johnson and Malone. But as the meeting broke up there were knots which gathered and predicted that "this can't go on for long."

Then came the next act, the public reception, with McNair posing in his office, standing on the famous Kline rug. He posed with Mrs. McNair and his two delightful young daughters. He posed with this, that and the other one, the photographers suddenly friends again, perhaps because there was no great crowd before whom to denounce them and to evidence a simplicity and a disinclination for the record.

He posed with Benedum, Mrs. Carol Miller and David L. Lawrence, the latter sterling Democratic leaders, who weren't getting much more out of the show than a wincing at a flash bulb.

GENERAL HANDSHAKING

Then the new Mayor stepped into the hall of the fifth floor to shake all hands. It developed the Mayor was a southpaw, something the baseball writers consider as significant, in light of the day's happenings. He munched an apple and waved a cane, the latter with which he intimated he might "whack Billy Magee."

Then a recess while he went home to eat a turkey dinner and prepare for the open cabinet meeting.

He returned for this at 3 o'clock sprucely redressed in a blue suit, with a changed shirt and tie. Up in the Bar Association rooms he sat with the four newly-appointed cabinet members and Col. Dunlap, who holds over. He invited applications for jobs, suggestions for promotions, and recommendations on the utility situation.

There were no applications, no recommendations for promotions, and a wandering discussion of utilities, which was abruptly closed when Scully, one of the strong men of the administration, told the Mayor and the audience that he couldn't be expected to have unqualified opinions after three hours in office.

Newspapermen tried to ask the Mayor about the remainder of his cabinet. They were brushed aside. They went to his office on the fifth floor to ask the same question in his official residence.

SCORNS REPORTERS

The Mayor strode into the office, took one look at the representatives of the three Pittsburgh newspapers and brusquely asked:

"What's this, a public meeting place for everybody? I want the doors closed so I may talk with Mr. Scully and Mr. Williams."

A newspaperman asked:

"Does that mean you won't talk to us?"

"It does."

And that was all the newspapermen, who had been trying to interview the Mayor all day, wanted to know. They left.

Which, so far as the public knows, was the end of the first official day of the new Democratic administration of the city of Pittsburgh.

But it was a honey, and a plenty.

DENIES MELLON G. O. P. RULE

The Mellons, or Coyne or Grundy have nothing to say about what the Republican County Committee chairman says, William H. Coleman, the chairman, told the Hungry Club today in telling "Why I Am Opposed to NRA."

The principals represented by the initials NRA will result in a break-up of the old national parties and the formation of "new parties more directly divided on conservative and radical lines," Coleman declared. Defending an attack he made on NRA last October, he said:

"I have no conception of what any of the Mellon group or Senator Coyne or Senator Grundy thought of my opinion, and whatever their thought it would have made no difference."

Striking at the codes set up under the National Recovery Act, Coleman charged that big business finds protection from little business by having the right to escape the anti-trust laws. He termed the experiment "socialistic."

While averring he was not attacking President Roosevelt, Coleman pointed out that "the far-reaching steps from constitutional rights was not part of the Democratic platform."

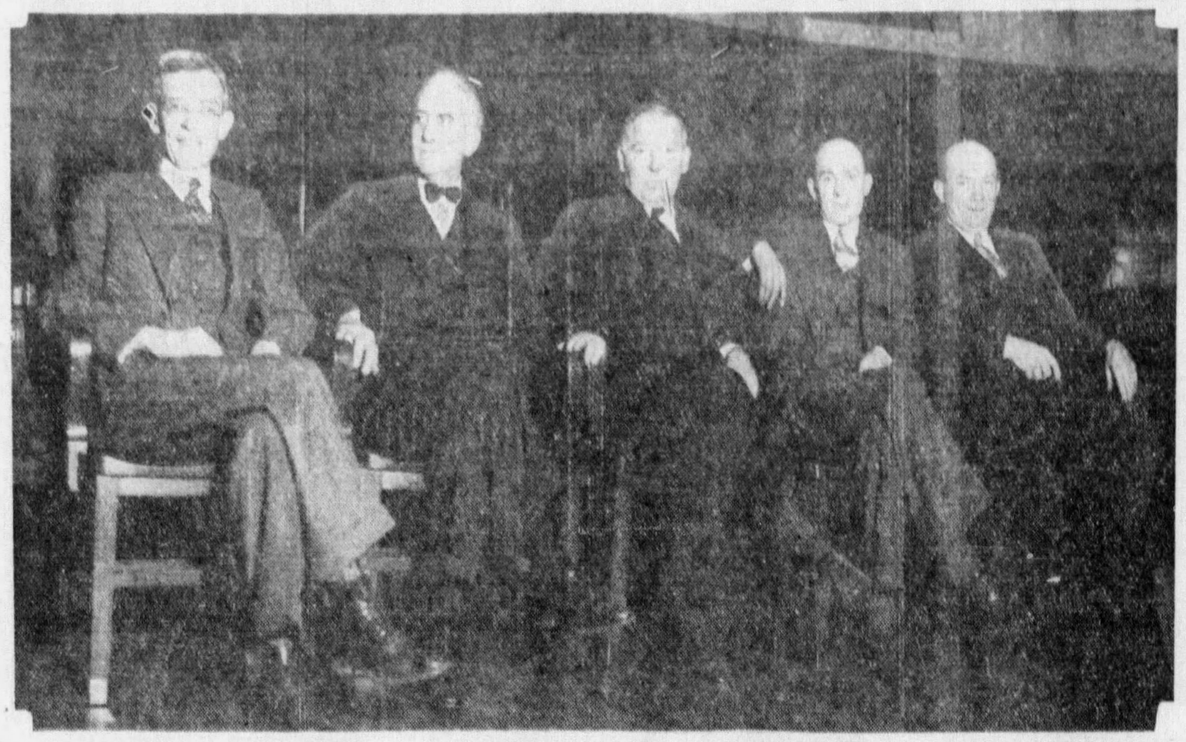
3 Doses of Foley's Loosens Cough

Proof! "Foley's is worth its weight in gold in case of coughs from colds. Will not be without it." Mrs. N. Deever.

HONEY Soothes Throat — Loosens the Tickle — TAR Relieves the Phlegm

For old or young—during day or night—you can safely rely on *Foley's Honey and Tar* for quickest results. Coughs due to colds may get serious fast, don't delay. Get genuine FOLEY'S today—refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere.

Five of the Members of the Mayor's Cabinet



P. R. WILLIAMS RAY P. MOYER CORNELIUS D. SCULLY JAMES P. KIRK COL. W. R. DUNLAP

Five members of the new mayoral retinue: Mr. Williams, chief assessor; Mr. Moyer, health; Mr. Scully, solicitor; Mr. Kirk, treasurer, and Col. Dunlap, property and supplies, the berth that he now holds at City Hall. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

McNair Takes 'Throne' In Lobby, Meets All

(Continued From Page One.)

thing right. They misquote me. I won't tell them a thing, you can be sure of that."

The Mayor made some priceless observations when Mrs. Sarah Canter, of 1701 Center avenue, stepped out of the admiring crowd and asked him for a job for her son, Jack.

The Mayor asked Jack whether he was a specialist.

Jack, puzzled, confessed that he wasn't. The Mayor specified:

"You've got to be a specialist. This building's full of specialists."

Jack said all he wanted to do was drive a truck—or some such job. But the Mayor insisted:

"That's not enough. You've got to be a specialist. I could use you right now if you were a specialist. I want an advertising man, and the job'll pay $4,000. If there was anybody in this crowd who could handle that job I'd give it to him right now."

WILL HOLD JOB OPEN

The Mayor then turned the bewildered applicant over to Howard A. Cohen, a Pitt student, with instructions that Cohen teach him how to become a specialist. And this last promise:

"You go to school for a few months and become a specialist and I'll hold the job open."

An elderly gentleman, leaning on a cane, then spoke up. He wanted to know what kind of specialist one had to be to handle a labor job. The Mayor advised him to see his good single-tax friend, 82-year-old Francis W. Maguire, adding:

"He'll give you a book." (Presumably a single-tax book.)

But this candidate said he had a book. What he wanted was a job. And he wound up by threatening to get a letter from David L. Lawrence, the Democratic county chairman. And the Mayor said that might help.

Lawrence himself appeared later but did not talk with McNair.

After some two hours in the lobby the Mayor, followed by a coterie of curious, moved to the Mayor's suite on the fifth floor. Here his friend, Maguire, passed out single-tax tracts to one and all. McNair ordered the Mayor's chauffeur, Jesse Ullom, to report to the Assessor's office for duty.

The Mayor kept the 25 Democratic ward chairmen, with whom he had an appointment, waiting 20 minutes after he had inquired why they hadn't met him in his lobby office.

GERMANS BEGIN STERILIZATION

International News Service.

BERLIN, Jan. 2.—Germany's special "health courts," established to mete out decrees of sterilization to habitual sex criminals and the feeble-minded, began to function today.

With 400,000 Germans eligible for sterilization under the law, the government of Chancellor Hitler hopes that his campaign of eugenics will create within a few years a nation sound in mind and body.

The hereditary blind, deaf and dumb and insane are eligible, as well as drunkards, sex fiends, epileptics, imbeciles and criminals. Within two years, Germany hopes that no more hereditary criminals will be born, and that within the span of another generation hereditary diseases will cease to exist.

Several thousand "health courts" were established, to operate as sub-divisions of the ordinary legal courts. The cost of sterilization for the ensuing year is estimated at $3,350,000, only a fraction of the sum usually spent in taking care of hereditary cases in hospitals, insane asylums and prisons.

Admiral's Daughter, Blind, Hangs Self

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 2.—(AP.)—A blind daughter of the late Rear Admiral John F. Langton was found dead today. She had hanged herself from an iron ladder.

She was Miss Hattie Langton, 65. Last week she was brought from a sanitarium for the blind to visit her sister, Mrs. Anna Burke, who is ill with pneumonia. Fear that her sister would die first is thought to have caused the woman to commit suicide.

Anthracite Miners Ask Recognition

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 2.—(AP.)—The new United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania today demanded full recognition from the mine owners.

With a federal observer in the city to check developments, a special convention of the miners resumed discussion of the complaints which caused a strike several months ago.

There is one best way to prove the prompt relief Bell-ans gives. That is to try it for yourself. Bell-ans is perfectly harmless yet brings prompt relief even in severe cases. Since 1897. Trial is proof—25c. NRA

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

SCHNITZ FEAST GRIPS M'NAIR

HARRISBURG, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Mayor McNair, of Pittsburgh, has not deserted "schnitz und knepp"—he has only postponed the celebration—so says his brother, Burgess Harold McNair, of Middletown.

Yesterday, Pittsburgh's new chief executive, who had announced the famed schnitz und knepp of Pennsylvania Dutch housewives as a culinary feature of the inaugural banquet, declared he had discarded "all that foolishness."

Today, Burgess McNair said the schnitz und knepp banquet has only been postponed. He indicated January 18 as the new date, and quoted his brother as authority for the statement. Mayor McNair told him of the postponement during a visit to Middletown last week, he said.

And the five pounds of schnitz Burgess Harold sent Mayor William in December will be the foundation of the dried apples-dumplings-ham concoction on January 18.

As to the reason for Mayor McNair's apparent flouting of schnitz und knepp yesterday, "he was nervous and worked up" by the inauguration, says Middletown's Burgess.

Bandits Get $12.50 In Street Holdup

Set upon by three Negroes, two of them armed with pistols, John McKenna, of 208 South Euclid avenue, was held up and robbed of $12.50, he reported to detectives. The holdup occurred at Kirkwood street and Highland avenue.

Roosevelt Message To Be Broadcast

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—The proceedings of the opening session of Congress, including the delivery by President Roosevelt of his first annual message to Congress, are to be broadcast by two nation-wide radio systems beginning at noon, eastern standard time.

Under arrangements made, the National Broadcasting Company will broadcast for the first hour, and the Columbia system until after the President has completed his speech.

Boston's New Mayor To Name 'Advisors'

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—A "Mayor's advisory committee," to consist of 10 citizens representative of labor, business and general community interests, will be formed, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield said in his inaugural address yesterday, to assist him in conducting the city's affairs.

Mayor Mansfield was inducted into office by Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg, of the State Supreme Court. Mayor James M. Curley, the outgoing executive, and many other distinguished persons in public life were present.

McNair's First Cabinet Session Drab Affair

Mayor William N. McNair yesterday afternoon held his first open cabinet meeting. It contained no sensations, but another will be held in two weeks in the Bar Association rooms on the ninth floor of the City-County Building.

McNair, with Treasurer James P. Kirk, Health Director Ray Moyer, City Solicitor Cornelius D. Scully, Secretary Percy Williams and Col. William R. Dunlap, Director of Property and Supplies, sat on the rostrum. The folks sat down below.

First they were invited to offer any applications for jobs. The boys and girls didn't fall for that, out of past experience.

Then there was a request for recommendations for promotions. There were no ambitious city employes.

Then the Mayor opened the utility question. Attorney A. G. Smith explaining that at the instance of McNair he had secured abrogation of an agreement to extend the Conference Traction Board agreement with the Pittsburgh Railways Company. Smith said the Public Service Commission had been very fair in its attitude.

The Mayor explained the utility situation would be referred to the city solicitor, and asked him to express himself.

Appreciating that the railways situation was not something to be tossed off in an afternoon, Scully said he would give the whole controversy careful consideration.

And that was about all that happened.

Down in the offices which would have been occupied by James F. Malone as safety director, and Leslie M. Johnson as head of the Department of Public Works, only wilted flowers bespoke the failure of the Mayor to present their names to Council. Well wishers had decorated the offices, but Safety Director Denny and Works Director Lang seemed to think the bouquets more indicative of a wake than a celebration.

Meanwhile Mrs. Enoch Rauh, Lang and Denny continue on the payroll, their successors not having been named.

Unpaid Teachers Go Out on Strike

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 2.—(INS.)—Thirty-two school teachers who haven't been paid for almost seven months went on strike in Mayfield Borough today and the schools failed to reopen after the holiday recess.

More than 1,100 pupils were given a vacation. The teachers declared they will not resume classes until the school board pays them.

(Advertisement)

Still Another Pittsburgher Endorses Toma for Stomach Conditions

caused by gastric-hyperacidity

"I spent $1,000 in examinations in the last year. Toma Tablets have given me the first relief in 11 years."

Sufferers who have used the formula, known as Toma Tablets, praise it the most astonishing scientific achievement of years for stomach ulcers, pains, indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis, headache, belching, bad breath, constipation, heartburn, frequent colds, sourness, lack of pep and similar disorders induced by gastric-hyperacidity.

Write today for valuable free booklet, "Your Stomach and You," which tells of Toma and gives information everyone should know.

Toma Inc., Dept. XC24, Ligonier, Pa.

SPEAR'S 1934 Prosperity SPECIAL

SPEAR'S Begin the New Year with This Money-Saving Series of Prosperity Specials.

Give your home a new lease on life! Add to its comfort, its beauty, its convenience NOW while prices are still LOW! Open a Spear account, and have the terms arranged to fit your own convenience.

New Year Newlyweds, Just Look!

7-Piece Bedroom Suite

$69.50

- The full-size Poster Bed
- A Roomy Chest
- Choice of Dresser or French Vanity
- Full-size Coil Spring
- All-Cotton Mattress
- Pair of feather-filled Pillows

"Buy now" is better advice than ever, because a value like this is almost impossible to equal any more! Take advantage of this Prosperity Special tomorrow.

Just $5 Down—The Balance on Convenient Payments

A Bargain You Can't Equal in a

Console Range

We're almost afraid to tell you these stoves were made to sell for $69.50, because you might think there's something wrong with them. But there isn't, except that the enamel is slightly chipped here and there. The manufacturer went out of business, and we were lucky enough to get this wonderful "buy."

Remember, they're BRAND NEW consoles, in lovely White and Gray Porcelain Enamel, with extra-large 19-in. enameled Oven and full cast-iron construction—good to look at and use. Waste no time getting here tomorrow for this value!

Small Down Payment

SPEAR'S

East Liberty
Broad & Collins,
Downtown
911-921 Penn Ave.,
Open Till 5:45 P. M. Daily

'Wait Until I'm In,' Malone Tells Crowd

Safety Nominee Showered With Congratulations

The public meeting of that part of Mayor William N. McNair's cabinet which was confirmed yesterday was the first of its kind in the history of Pittsburgh. Provided for in the charter, it was never held—probably because other mayors recognized the impossibility of discussing political jobs in public.

James F. Malone, nominated by McNair as Director of Public Safety, was showered with congratulations yesterday. Said Malone:
"Wait until I'm in."

McNair took his unofficial oath of office—in the City-County Building lobby—on a Gideon Bible, sent for at the last minute by Judge Ambrose B. Reid. It's still reposing on McNair's desk.

Retiring Mayor John S. Herron was an interested and quiet spectator at the two Council sessions and the Mayor's reception yesterday.

The Fifteenth Ward Italian Political Club presented the Mayor with a plaque pledging its loyalty during his administration. It was silver on a stained oak shield.

Asked by newspapermen to answer questions yesterday, McNair turned away with the parting remark:
"I'm the most talkative man in Pittsburgh."
A few minutes later he ejected newspapermen from his office.

McNair's niece, Mrs. Catherine Becker, was on hand to see the run, with her mother and her two daughters. She said:
"It's the happiest day in my life."

President of Council Robert Garland yesterday announced the following Council committee chairmen: Finance, P. J. McArdle; public works, John J. Kane; public service and surveys, Walter R. Demmler; filtration and water, John M. Huston; parks and libraries, William A. Magee; public safety, William J. Soost; public welfare, Thomas J. Gallagher; health and sanitation, Charles Anderson; hearings, Garland.

Garland also named Demmler, Magee and Soost as the subcommittee of the Carnegie Free Library of Allegheny, North Side. Harry Lutz, campaign headquarters manager for McNair, has been mentioned for the job of librarian.

Anderson, Huston and McArdle compose the committee on rules of the new Council.

Gallagher, Kane, Magee and McArdle were named to the Carnegie Library Board of Trustees.

McNair will have his chief assessor, Percy R. Williams, acting as his secretary, as well. Assistant secretary is Attorney Theodore Moritz.

NO '33 LICENSE ARRESTS HERE

No arrests were reported in the city New Years Day for driving automobiles bearing 1933 license tags, according to reports from highway patrol sub-stations.

In Greensburg and vicinity, however, 25 arrests were reported, as a result of a rumor that an extension on the old plates had been granted. The violators were fined $10 and costs with the alternative of posting a forfeit for a hearing at a later date.

Few arrests were reported in other sections of Western Pennsylvania.

Blows Off Toe During Celebration

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Frank Tabinowski celebrated the arrival of the New Year by firing his double-barreled shotgun. One charge went harmlessly into the air. The second blew the big toe off his right foot.

FAREWELL HELD FOR GOLDENSON

Rabbi Samuel Goldenson bade goodbye to Pittsburgh at a civic farewell service in his honor at Trinity Cathedral Sunday night. A crowd of 1,500 attended. It was believed to be the largest interdenominational crowd ever gathered in Pittsburgh. The Rabbi of Rodef Shalom Temple leaves this week for New York to take charge of the Temple Emanu-El.

Dr. Goldenson discussed "The Art of Living Together," and voiced a plea to all creeds to cast aside inherited differences and seek common grounds in the highest ideals of all religions.

Stray Shot Wounds Woman; Man Held

South Side police are searching for the person who fired the New Years celebration shot which wounded Betty Meyers, 34, of Wharton street. The woman is in the South Side Hospital with a bullet wound in her elbow.

John Sistar was arrested in connection with the case but he declared that although he had fired a revolver in celebration of the New Year his was not the shot that wounded Miss Meyers. He is being held for further investigation.

THANK YOU FOLKS!

You've been mighty loyal and responsive . . .

Since October, when we inaugurated our program of progress in Pittsburgh, we have enjoyed many weeks in which the number of meals served was from five to seven thousand more than for the preceding week.

We are grateful . . . and for 1934 we promise a continuance of our program.

Follow our newspaper advertisements. Look for signs on our windows. You will see even further price reductions and news of even further improvements in quality. This in the immediate future. It's the old story of volume and your increased patronage makes it possible.

We'll be doing our best to make 1934 A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Thomas R. Thompson Pres. President

Thompson's RESTAURANTS

(Advertisement)

Children's Coughs Need Creomulsion

Always get the best, fastest and surest treatment for your child's cough or cold. Prudent mothers more and more are turning to Creomulsion for any cough or cold that starts.

Creomulsion emulsifies creosote with six other important medicinal elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes. It is not a cheap remedy, but contains no narcotics and is certain relief. Get a bottle from your druggist right now and have it ready for instant use.

Miss Simplicity and Bon Ton Corsettes

3.98

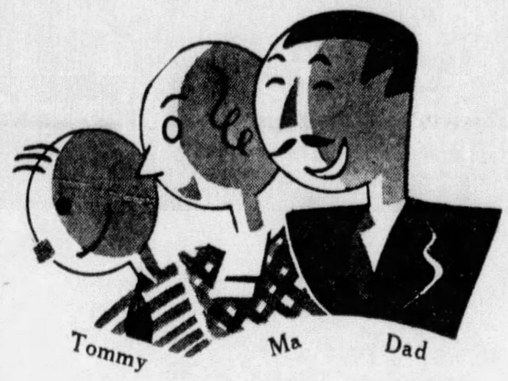
Regularly 6.50

Here are your favorite foundations at a fraction of their regular price. Don't miss this event!

Bon Ton combinations in two lengths. For tall or average figures. One model is made of brocade with swami brassiere. Well boned with inner belt for additional restraint. The other model is made of figured batiste with uplift brassiere of lace.

Miss Simplicity, made by Gossard, is of broche with swami brassiere. Cut very low in back for extreme decolletage.

GIMBELS . . . SECOND FLOOR

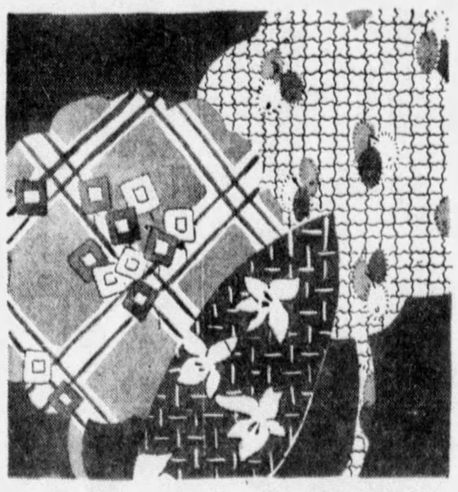


The Whole Family's Choice
ON SALE AGAIN
Gimbels Hardwater
SOAP 49c doz.

Makes a grand lather in cold, hard, hot or soft water. Made of the finest, purest ingredients. Bar weighs 4¾ ounces. White and 5 dainty shades and 7 clean fragrant odeurs.

Mail or Phone Your Order GR. 8400

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR



16,000 YARDS, 19c AND 29c
WASH GOODS

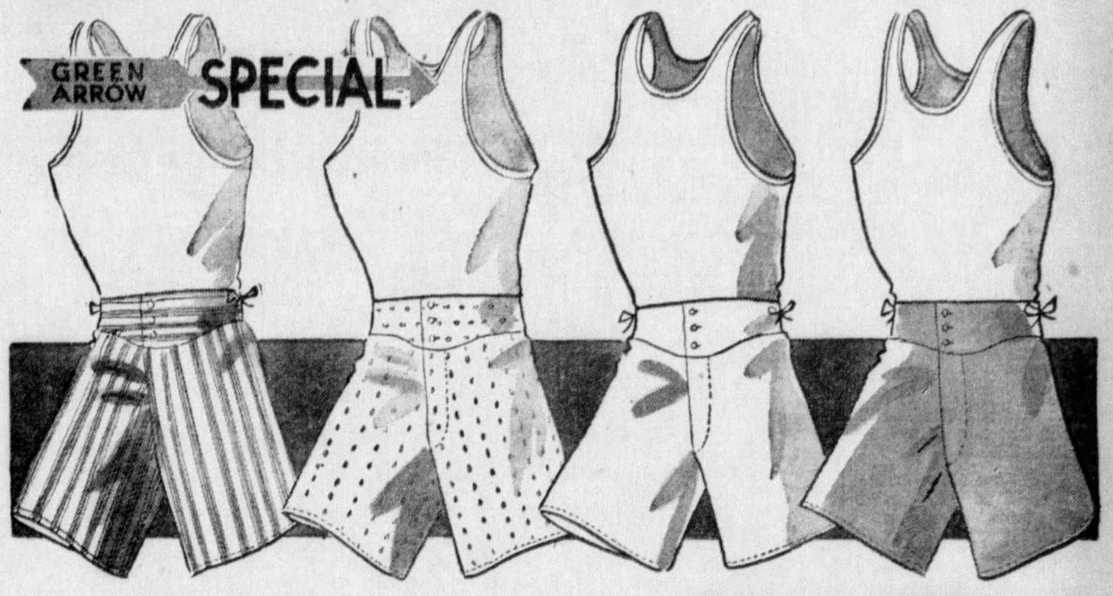
Save now on fabrics for children's new Spring frocks, your own new house dresses and aprons. Choice of: 14c yd.

Printed Percales
Printed Piques
Printed Pongee
Plain Lawn
Printed Lawns
Printed Batiste
Plain Permaline
Plain Broadcloth

GIMBELS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

GIMBELS GREAT ANNUAL SALE

15,000 REGULAR 50c GENUINE B.V.D. SHIRTS AND SHORTS



Thousands of our customers insist upon B. V. D. underwear. We've sold casefulls during the past few months at 50c. So many, in fact, that the B. V. D. maker came through with a deal which made possible this price that saves you 11c on each garment. If you've men in your family that insist on B. V. D. comfort and quality, you'll head for Gimbels tomorrow and this sale. Only 15,000 at 39c. After that, 50c again.

39c EACH

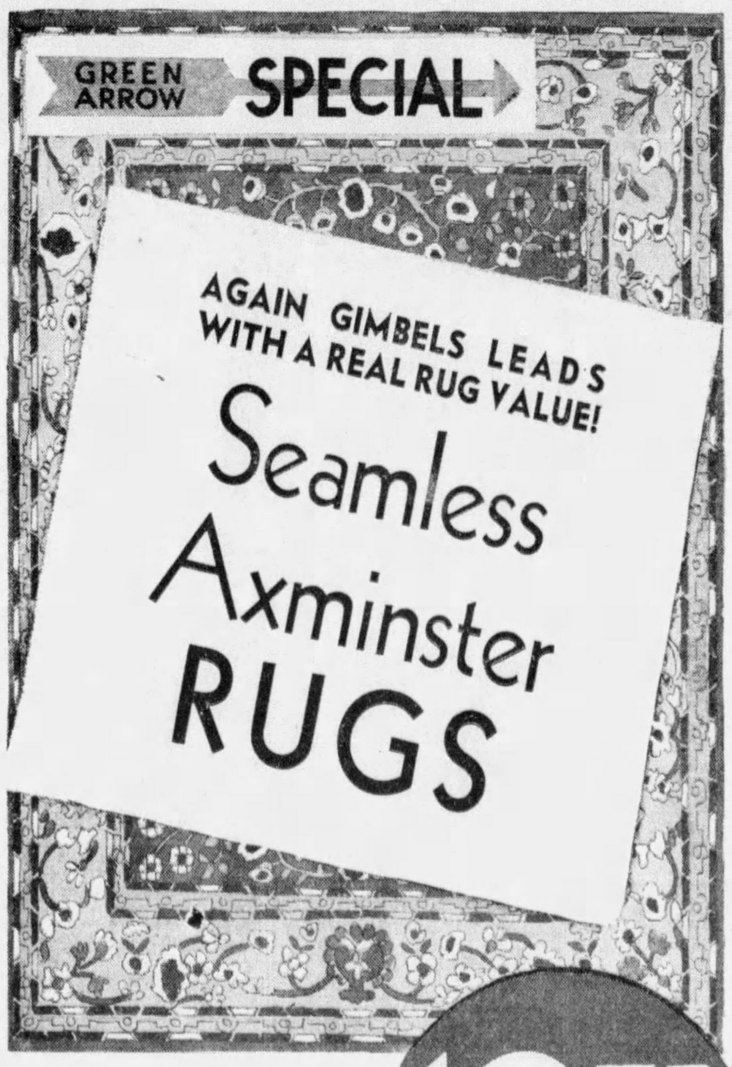
FINE BROADCLOTH SHORTS

Side tie and elastic styles featuring a complete new selection of B. V. D. spring patterns in stripes, neat figures and checks. Plenty of plain color blue, tan, green, white. All full cut with new balloon seat. Sizes 28 to 44.

SMART ATHLETIC SHIRTS

Swiss rib or flat knit style undershirts knitted from fine full combed cotton. Sizes 34 to 46.

GIMBELS . . . MEN'S UNDERWEAR . . . STREET FLOOR



You'll save $10, ⅓ the regular price, because Gimbels made this amazing purchase of just 200 rugs. And you'll adore the rugs! They're stunning reproductions of costly Persian and Chinese carpets, with the sheen woven in. Every one perfect, of course, and the popular 9x12-foot room size.

19.75 29.75 Grade

GIMBELS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

3c Notion Sale

Mesh Dish Cloths with colored stripe trim	3c
Bobby Pins, black or brown, pkg.	3c
Sewing Thread, white or black, 100-yd. spools	3c
Dress Pins, 200 on a paper	3c
Hair Pins, heavy or invisible, pkg.	3c
Pearl Finish Shirt Buttons, 12 on card	3c
Elastic, 2-yard hank	3c
Nickel Finish Thimbles	3c
Gilt or Nickel Finish Safety Pins, bunch	3c
Sewing Needles, assorted sizes, paper full	3c
Antimony Ash Trays, each	3c
Absorbent Cotton, roll	3c
Hair Nets in black, blonde and colors	3c
Safety Pins, assorted sizes—12 to a card	3c
Hooks and Eyes, card	3c
Snap Fasteners, black or nickled, card	3c

GIMBELS . . STREET FLOOR

NRA

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 8400 — OTHER CALLS AT 8400

CATCALLS HAIL NAMING OF GARLAND

Boos, catcalls and hisses punctuated the session that saw the induction into office of four Democratic Councilmen, one Republican Democratic Councilman, and the election of a Republican president of Council yesterday, as a result of the Democratic victory last fall.

The stormy morning session was only the first of a series of precedent-setting near-riots that saw a new Mayor launched in his administration in ugly temper.

The outcome of the meeting was the election of Robert Garland as president of Council by a 5 to 4 vote, the fifth being his own, cast after John M. Huston, backed by the Democrats, served notice he would vote for himself for president.

CROWD DISAPPROVES

Nominated by P. J. McArdle, recently a candidate for the Republican nomination for Mayor, Garland's nomination was seconded by Charles Anderson and William A. Magee.

Huston was nominated in a strong speech, restating the Democratic campaign pledges, made by Councilman John J. Kane.

It was an enthusiastic crowd—enthusiastic for the Democratic members of Council.

And it was a crowd that spoke its mind.

It was Kane's speech that first worked the crowd to fevered heat—the speech placing Huston's name before Council as a nominee for the presidency.

BOOSTS HUSTON

He had three reasons for naming Huston, he said—his qualifications through political, business and civic experience; his receiving more votes than any other councilmanic candidate in the November elections. Said Kane:

"The results at that election made clear the intent of the people that the Democratic party should not only be responsible for the executive departments of the local government, but the legislative department as well."

Turning his attention to Magee, Kane declared:

"Five Councilmanic candidates, a majority in the Council, were selected by the votes of the citizens who favored the program and platform advanced by the Democratic party in the general election."

REITERATES PLEDGES

And, just so that Magee, "elected by reason of having received a majority of votes on the Democratic ticket" couldn't "justify a vote against Huston for president. Kane reiterated the Democratic pledges:

1—Prior consideration should be given to the city's financial position. Proposals that banks underwrite a delinquent tax bond issue are now being studied by Pittsburgh banks.

2—Rate cases should be brought against utilities.

3—The "garbage monopoly" should be broken.

4—Fire and police bureaus should be out of politics, the racketeer should be eliminated.

5—Unnecessary bureaus, positions and sinecures" should be abolished in the interest of efficiency and lower taxes.

6—Slums should be replaced with modern dwellings.

7—The city should be made attractive for manufacturers and commercial establishments as well as for homes.

MAGEE DRAWS FIRE

Kane's speech was the signal for an enthusiastic ovation; it brought cries:

"We want Huston. Elect Huston."

Not so popular—with the crowd—was McArdle's nomination of Garland for the presidency. McArdle cited Garland's long service in Council.

But it was Magee that brought the wrath of the spectators down on his shoulders when he followed Anderson in seconding Garland's nomination.

He made his speech standing up firmly before a crowd that cried:

"Corporation man."
"What a Democrat you are."

Magee announced:

"I declared in favor of all these measures read by the gentleman who nominated Mr. Huston for president of this body.

"But no one would call that list a program. A program is made up of the means of attaining these desired measures.

"I want to know what means you will use to settle the budget.

"I want to know what means you will take to take the police and fire bureaus out of politics.

"I want to know how you will destroy the garbage monopoly."

HECKLED ON CAR FARE

Magee said:

"If you will tell me how you intend to carry out these promises, I will vote for Mr. Huston."

And then the overpowering silence of the crowd broke on Magee's head. Someone cried:

"What about the street car fare?"

Magee replied:

"If anyone can show me how to keep the same number of street cars on the tracks and pay these motormen the wages they receive and keep the property in repair at five cents, I will vote for Mr. Huston now."

Garland, sitting by this time in the president's chair, tried to shield Magee, but Magee stood up to the crowd.

SPEECH OF THANKS

Said Garland, in his speech of thanks:

"I do not look upon this Council as a Republican or a Democratic body.

"What we are here for is to transact the affairs of the city in a businesslike manner.

"I think we will fix the budget within the next two weeks to your taste."

CLERK BREAKS GAVEL

Just about this time City Clerk Robert Clark broke his gavel—the first of three that died with the meeting—as he tried to control the hissing and booing crowd that threatened to storm down on the sturdy former Mayor as he declared himself.

Kane said:

"The racketeers have infested the halls of our city."

Magee said:

"The rights corporations have under the law—you can't blind yourself to them."

But the crowd wasn't interested in corporations' rights and Garland broke another gavel before he stopped in furor.

King George Faces New Year With Confidence

LONDON, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—King George said in a message to the Lord Mayor of London:

"I am happy to think we can now face the new year with growing confidence and more cheerful hearts.

"Please convey to the citizens of London my warm thanks for the loyal New Year message which you, my Lord Mayor, addressed me in their name."

Mellon-Mills Suit Dismissed By Court

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(INS.)—Justice Jesse C. Adkins, District of Columbia Supreme Court, today dismissed a suit for $250,000 damages brought against former Secretaries of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon and Ogden L. Mills by the Standard Nut Margarine Co., on charges they had levied a tax against the company's products illegally.

The company charged that in April 1929, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue at the direction of the defendants taxed their products 10 cents a pound when the law in effect at the time provided for only two cent per pound tax.

M'NAIR 'CZAR' OF COUNCIL MEET

Yesterday's afternoon session of City Council, when Mayor William N. McNair took a penultimate oath and ran the show, was one of the strangest exhibitions ever seen in a legislative body in this so-called land of the three-dimension form of government.

He usurped the role of President of Council, he debated with the councilmen, and refused to play except under his own rules.

It was understood that McNair would offer his cabinet nominees, including the controversial posts of Safety Director, for which he wanted James F. Malone; Public Works, for which he wanted Leslie M. Johnston, and Property and Supplies, for which he wanted Col. William R. Dunlap, a Herron follower, to remain.

PUSHES THROUGH CROWD

Men and women stood on chairs and flowed in between the desks of Councilmen and the rostrum, where sat President Robert Garland. They were looking for fireworks.

There were loud and robust cheers when McNair entered to take the oath. He wore a brown derby to match his brown suit.

The Mayor smiled broadly and rather diffidently shoved his way through the crowd. He was not officially Mayor.

But the picture soon changed. Clerk Robert Clark read his certificate of election, Garland administered the oath, and without the public knowing it the brown suit had transformed itself into a purple robe of unchallengeable authority.

McNair stood for the photographers to take his picture. He said:

"When the photographers are through I'll begin."

He waved them aside with an imperious gesture and declared:

"The photographers will leave the room."

TRIES TO OUST CROWD

Garland let him get away with it, but the photographers didn't. Then he ordered the crowd between himself and the Councilmen to disperse, but it couldn't.

His next venture was an observation that there would be order or he would have the room cleared of the exuberant voters who were there to cheer his inauguration.

Several times during his rather dry speech, he paused to look blockly at corners of the room where they was some commotion.

Then came the nominations. He first offered the name of James P. Kirk as Treasurer. Eight councilmen approved after John M. Huston moved approval of the nomination. Councilman W. J. Soost did not answer.

McNair halted proceedings. Looking at Garland, he said:

"Mr. President, I demand that a full council pass on my appointments. If there are not nine votes we'll wait until Mr. Soost shows up."

And "we" did, Garland appearing unable to cope with the situation. Council had a quorum, the vote was legal, but Garland did not assert the rights of the body, and meekly expressed the hope that Soost would soon show up. He did, having been delayed by the crowd, and voted for Kirk.

IGNORES OPPOSITION

In quick order the names of Percy R. Williams as secretary to the Mayor and chairman of the tax board, and Cornelius D. Scully as City Solicitor were offered and approved unanimously.

Then the Mayor offered the name of Dr. Ray P. Moyer as Director of Health. Councilman W. A. Magee opposed Dr. Moyer, explaining he was a good physician, but lacked experience or qualification for the job.

And brushing Magee protests The vote was eight to one for Dr. Moyer.

Then McNair asked if Leslie M. Johnson was in the room. He wasn't. He was paged. He didn't reply, though he was in the Mayor's office. And then, abruptly, McNair asked for a recess until today, when he said he would have more cabinet nominees.

It was reported that McNair wished to publicly interview Johnston and secure from him a statement that M. L. Benedum, millionaire oil man, had not dictated his appointment.

Johnston and Malone Sunday night conferred with the Democratic councilmen in the hopes of getting their votes for confirmation, but were rebuffed.

SOOST AGAINST MALONE

Soost is against Malone, and the Democratic councilmen insisted this would mean his rejection. Johnston is understood to have the support of Soost, and Col. Dunlap, as a holdover, need not have his name sent to Council.

In his inaugural speech, the Mayor said:

"I fully appreciate the vast importance of our police and fire protection, the service rendered by our Health and Welfare departments, the many and necessary improvements made through our departments of Public Works, the importance of good and healthy water, and the providing of adequate park and recreational activities to our people; but we are at this moment confronted with a very serious problem of meeting a three million dollar deficit of previous years and the balancing of a $2,500,000 deficit in our 1934 budget.

"I hope to bring about a current financial position so that we can enter succeeding years with a cash surplus."

MERCY FLIGHT BABY GAINS

Universal Service.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 2.—Baby Sue Trammel drank the new year in from a bottle of specially prepared milk.

The child, daughter of a wealthy Houston (Tex.) oil family, was flown here in 11 hours by James E. Wedell, crack speedster of the air.

Today she lay in her Johns Hopkins Hospital bed, her tiny head partially inclosed in a cast. Dr. Walter Dandy, brain specialist, who performed the operation, said:

"She is no longer suffering any apparent pain and her general system is functioning in a normal manner."

Those at the bedside smiled happily. They were Sue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Trammel; her grandmother, Mrs. W. W. Fondren, and her uncle, W. W. Fondren, Jr.

ADS WILL BAN USE OF CODE

Classified advertisements in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph hereafter will be written in clear, unabbreviated English.

There'll be no more coding, according to George S. Foster, classified advertising manager. And he adds:

"The new way will cost no more."

The reason for the writing reform is obvious. Abbreviations saved space but became so confusing that the value of the add was, in a majority of cases, lost.

Advertisements up until now often had appeared in this hieroglyphic form:

"Will Sac—beaut. fur. priv. res. used 2 mos."

Hereafter they will read:

"Will sacrifice the beautiful furniture of a private residence, used only two months."

Ireland Fights Jazz Dance as Paganistic

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—The Irish Free State's campaign of disapproval against jazz dancing received official support yesterday from Cardinal McRory and President Eamon De Valera, who sent messages of approval to a big meeting at Mohill. The aim of the meeting was proclaimed on banners inscribed "Down with Jazz and Paganism."

HUSKY THROATS
Overtaxed by speaking, singing, smoking
VICKS MEDICATED COUGH DROPS

HATS Cleaned & Blocked 75 The ROSSEN WAY
Called For & Del. Downtown. Devoted Exclusively to Renovating of Men's Hats
L. C. ROSSEN CO.
332 FOURTH AVE. COurt. 3848

Just Arrived!
NEW 6-TUBE
GREBE
SUPERHETERODYNE RADIO

Now...
Grebe's Lowest Priced Cabinet Model
$29.95 COMPLETE

$2 DELIVERS IT!

Now for the first time Grebe is within the reach of everyone! Never before has a brand new Grebe console sold for anywhere near as little as $29.95! And you can be absolutely certain you are getting the same fine quality of design and construction that have made Grebe renowned everywhere since the early days of radio! Known best as makers only of higher grade radios, Grebe sets were always famous for quality rather than made in quantity. See it! Read these features and appreciate what it means to buy a 6-Tube Grebe for $29.95.

- A 6-Tube Superheterodyne.
- For Alternating or Direct Current.
- Uses the Latest Type Tubes.
- Splendid Tone Dynamic Speaker.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO!

NRA WE DO OUR PART
MAY·STERN'S
914-920 PENN AVENUE

*Captain Dobbsie sails the Del Monte Ship of Joy every Monday night at 9:30, Radio Station WCAE.

THE DEL MONTE* "SHIP OF JOY"
Sales at McCANNS
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY

All aboard for the Special Del Monte Values in this 3-Day Sale-ing Event.

Del Monte Melba Peaches
California yellow cling peaches—big, luscious halves (Melba's) in heavy syrup. Six to eight in a can. Stock up during this sale-ing event—you can always use Del Monte Peaches, but you can't always buy them priced like this.
3 No. 2½ cans 49c

Big Values Briefly Told

Heinz Assorted Soups, 8 cans $1 Including the new bean soup. Medium size.
Argo Red Salmon ...3 cans 55c No. 1 tall cans—an exceptional value.
Sardines in Sauce...3 cans 25c California sardines in tomato sauce.
Palm Brand Shrimp, 4 cans 49c McCann customers know this good brand.
Black Bing Cherries, 2 cans 49c Pride of California. No. 2½ cans.
Fruits and Vegetables, 14 cans $1 Buffet size. All varieties.
Grubro Jelly.....4 glasses 49c All varieties. 9 ounce glasses.
Blue Star Peas.....2 cans 25c Fine to cream—to put in soups. No. 2 cans.

Del Monte Pears, 2 No. 2½ cans 39c Bartlett halves noted for their excellent flavor.
Del Monte Catsup.....3 bots. 49c Thick and smooth—the way you like it. 14-oz. bottles.
Del Monte Spinach, 3 No. 2½ cans 49c Buy spinach this convenient way—ready to serve.
Del Monte Corn.....2 cans 25c Vacuum pack white kernel corn.
Del Monte Tomato Juice, 12 cans $1 Pure undiluted tomato juice in 15 ounce cans.
Del Monte Pineapple...2 cans 39c Big thick slices in syrup. No. 2½ cans.
Del Monte Apricots....2 cans 39c Nice to serve as a change from peaches. No. 2½ cans.

McCANNS
Telephone Orders—Call Court 5100, Hiland 8400

Make This at Home

Dainty Frock for Youngsters

Pattern 1745

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph 15c Practical Pattern

When "dressed up," most tots like to be little ladies—so put her in this cunning little model with all its lady-like frills and she'll be ever so proud of herself! Have you ever seen a more adorable frock?—we wager not! It boasts a fetching little neckband, shoulder ruffles, perky sleeves and a tucked skirt—this to be let down to lengthen the frock as the young ... grows up. Bloomers are included with the pattern. A dainty flowered print—in dimity, lawn, swiss or organdie, or pink or blue crepe de chine would be our choice.

Pattern 1745 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 takes 2½ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send 15 CENTS in coins or stamp (coins preferded) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

THE CURRENT EDITION OF THE PATTERN BOOK WILL HELP YOU SAVE MONEY. ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF CATALOG 15 CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, 25 CENTS.

Address orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

1.—Enclose 15 cents in coins.
2.—Write clearly NUMBERS of patterns and SIZE wanted.
3.—Write or print your NAME and ADDRESS plainly.
4.—If you want SUN-TELEGRAPH Style Book send 10c extra.
5.—Address your request to the
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH PATTERN DEPARTMENT,
243 West 17th St.
New York City.

JUNIOR PATROL

Well, a new year has begun, fellows.

For some reason, lots of people think that the start of a new year needs to be celebrated. They ring the bells and blow the whistles, and people everywhere have parties.

In China, when their New Years begin, they set off fire crackers and make lots of noise just as we do on the Fourth of July.

But however they celebrate, lots of people seem to think that it is a good thing that the old year is gone, and that they have a brand new year coming.

They forget some of the fine and wonderful things that have happened during the old year and feel sure that things will be better in the future. But that's the way human beings are, fellows! It's better that way. Things past are gone—we can't do much about them. But the future always holds another chance somehow.

If you haven't always been as kind and helpful as you should, this new year will bring you time to make a change.

Now here is a letter from Thelma Jane Burton, of 820 Hazelwood avenue, Squirrel Hill. She says:

"I'm kind of late writing this letter, but I just want to say that Wednesday, December 20, was my birthday. I was 14 years old. Saturday, December 16, was my sister's birthday and she was 3 years old.

"I also want to say that I am trying to live up to the Junior Patrol pledge. Our whole class at school has sent several baskets of food to the needy and our class has been bringing presents to school to give to the poor.

"A few weeks ago I wrote a letter to you saying I would like to sing on one of the Junior Patrol programs. I received your answer asking me to come to the studio and I am sorry I didn't come. I had a bad cold and did not want to sing nor did I want to come out. I will write later and tell you when I want to sing again.

"I have been reading the Junior Patrol comic strip in the Sun-Telegraph and like it very much. I also listen to programs on the radio and enjoy them quite a lot. I like to hear the Junior Ensemble play."

We are glad to hear from you, Thelma—and happy birthday to you even if it is late.

State Police Called In City Pay Slumps

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Governor Kump today directed Superintendent Shingleton of the state police to provide police protection wherever necessary on learning that some counties and cities are considering cutting their police forces because of the tax tie-up.

Doran Calls Halt On Whisky Labels

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(INS.)—James M. Doran, supervisor of the distilled spirits code authority, today had warned legitimate distillers would be compelled to shut down bottling and shipping operations unless a halt is called to localized attempts "to require labels of all kinds and descriptions to be placed on the products of the legal industry."

Doran said the industry had placed before the federal alcohol control administration labeling proposals which should result in federal regulations within a short time.

(Advertisement)

Who's Afraid of a Big Bad Cough?

You can now get instant relief with Thoxine, a doctor's prescription for Coughs and Sore Throat. No gargling. No waiting. No unpleasantness. No uncertainty. Take Thoxine and you take no chances. The very first swallow brings instant relief. If you're not satisfied that it's the quickest and most satisfactory throat and cough relief you've ever used, you can have your money back. So why suffer? Get Thoxine and get relief—NOW! At your druggist—35c.

WE NEVER "STRETCH" THE TRUTH

AND WE NEVER "STRETCH" SHOES

We've skilled ourselves in lengthening, widening and rebuilding shoes, not stretching them.

Leather shoes dyed (not painted) . . . Suedes re-dressed—or converted to smooth leather. We correct every ill your favorite shoes have.

JOSEPH HORNE CO

. . . Fourth Floor . . .

HEARST 7% SHARES

represent

TESTED EARNING POWER
DEPRESSION-PROOF DIVIDENDS
SUCCESSFUL MANAGEMENT
50 YEARS OF PROGRESS
NATION-WIDE DIVERSIFICATION

Price $25 per Share

Mail Coupon or Call GRant 6500

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC. 72
Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send further information regarding Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% Class "A" Shares.

Name

Address

City

JOSEPH HORNE CO

FIFTH, PENN AND STANWIX . . . COURT 3000

January Sales

THE SEMI-ANNUAL Markdown MEN'S CLOTHING

$22 $28 $33

One of the biggest events on our Men's Store calendar—the semi-annual clearance of broken lines from our regular stocks of fine Suits and Overcoats. Good selections tomorrow at each price, but don't delay because the values are the kind that will not wait. Men are more than usually keen this year to carry off Horne Suits and Overcoats at these reduced prices because of the marked indications of higher clothing prices for spring. The qualities and values are such as to claim the prompt attention of every man interested in a new Suit or Overcoat. See them tomorrow.

. . . The Men's Store, Third Floor . . .

THE NEW SPRING MODE IN Nelly Don Dresses

AT JANUARY SALE PRICES!

$1.75 $2.75 $3.75 $5.45

Nelly Don spring creations . . . charming new styles and fabrics at much less than their regular prices!

New models for sports and street wear—for home and resort wear—styles that take their inspiration from the newest fashion trends . . . all done in the inimitable Nelly Don manner that means finest materials, perfect dressmaking, and individuality of detail that make them the leaders among daytime dresses.

The Materials . . . Nelda Crepe, Plain and Striped Pique, Townwear Twill, Striped Suedecloth, Duralin, Plaid Gingham, Seersucker Linen, Donson Cord, Graduated-Wale Pique, Donlin Print.

Sizes 12 to 44

. . . All-Day Dress Section, Third Floor . . .

JANUARY SALE OF FOUNDATION GARMENTS

$3.85

The good styles, and excellently made garments that have made great names for themselves at considerably higher prices—available now at January savings!

Nemo-Flex—foundations with skillfully designed inner belts that give wonderful support.

Formold—corsettes of fine brocades and lace—in two lengths for average and fuller figure.

Carter Flexmode—seamless, all-elastic girdles, lightly boned and especially comfortable.

Corsettes—36 to 44. Girdles—26 to 30.

. . . Horne's, Second Floor . . .

CLOUDS OF WAR HOVER OVER WORLD

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Chief European Correspondent, Universal Service.
(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

PARIS, Jan. 2.—Peace or war? Continuation of economic recovery through national and international co-operation, or worse chaos than yet experienced?

Those are the two fundamental questions on which everything else hangs, that confront the new year.

The old year leaves a heritage to the new of the greatest complex of political, diplomatic, military, economic, financial and social problems that has confronted the world on any January 2 since the end of the World War.

Three very dark clouds loom ominously on the horizon of the new year as a menace to peace. They are:

The Russian-Japanese situation in the Far East, with its American and Chinese ramifications and its tremendous potentialities for trouble.

The dying League of Nations.

Germany's struggle for a measure of equality in armaments with other nations and her determinations to again "become strong" regardless.

In their underlying current of international effect upon coming events in 1934 and thereafter, the major political developments of the past year were:

The conquest of Germany by Hitlerism.

The withdrawal of Germany from the League.

The persecution of the Jews in and their exodus from Germany.

The recognition after 16 years of Soviet Russia by America.

In the economic world, America, by dropping the gold standard, its plunging dollar, Roosevelt's NRA program, and the end of the prohibition era, held the center of the stage and will project its influences enormously upon the molding and shaping of world economics in the New Year.

NEW MEN ON WORLD STAGE

Two new men came upon the world stage in 1933 whose national and international political, economic and social influence has been revolutionary in character, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Adolf Hitler. It is doubtful whether any other two men will directly and indirectly shape the future of the next 12 months for weal or woe more than the ever-smiling President of the United States, who has shocked Europe's statesmen by telling visitors that his gigantic recovery task is "great fun," and the fanatical, half-mystic Austro-German "Fuehrer" with his wonderful dreams and visions of Germany's future greatness.

Hitlerized Germany was the pivotal storm-center in Europe in the last six months of 1933 and will carry this role in intensified form into 1934. Hitler, in effect, smashed the Versailles Treaty and gave what almost was a death-blow to the League of Nations when he withdrew Germany from the league soon after Japan left it and just before Mussolini's near-ultimatum to withdraw, "unless."

The duel between the ringed-in Germany and the leading Versailles signatories, in which Hitler appears in the role of the German "Siegfried" and the highly armed powers as the "dragons," for equality in rights to "defensive arms" for national defense, promises to overshadow all other European problems in the first half of the new year. Peace and tranquility in Europe hangs from the outcome of that struggle.

Mussolini, crowded from the center of the world spotlight on the European stage by Hitler, will seek to regain that place in 1934. His demand that the League of Nations be reformed and reorganized, under threat of Italy leaving the league, is his first move.

For a little man, Englebert Dollfuss, "pocket dictator" of Austria, has played a big role. But for him, Little Austria might easily have become the "Serbia" of a new war. In the long hard struggle in Austria between the Hitlerites on one side, the Mussolini Fascist elements on the other, and the forces against both, war will be an ever present possibility in the New Year until settled.

RUSSIA'S AIMS

Russia will endeavour to develop her new relations with America in 1934 and unless forced to deviate from her plans by war, will concentrate internally upon her second Five Year Plan, to be submitted in January to the All Union Congress in Moscow for approval. "Transportation" will be devoted largely to development and building of railways, motor road building and to an extraordinary but little talked of program for air transport on a large scale, and the goal the largest military air fleet in the world.

The Far East is a powder magazine which a spark can set off in the Spring. With more than 500 military planes, a vast accumulation of munitions and supplies, between Lake Baikal and Vladivostok, Russia is awaiting Japan's attack, should it come, with a new confidence since America's recognition of the Soviets.

Japan is arming on land and sea and in the air.

The New Year finds China with civil wars and in greater danger of the wave of Red Communists from the west and southwest. Despite the utmost efforts of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, of the National Army, he has not been able to put down the Reds, vast hungry hordes. Communism in China is an economic more than a military problem. The nature and character of future relations with Japan is the greatest political problem confronting China.

India's struggle for home government with England, will continue in 1934. Gandhi's nonviolent passive resistance failure to achieve results, has all but destroyed his great prestige. He was even rotten-egged. The Indian Nationalist movement is split between those who want self-government on a basis of understanding with England and the smaller radical section who believe in violent means. With an increase of 34,500,000 in population in the last 10 years, India's problem is more economic than political.

FIRES OF NATIONALISM

The talk of independence for the Philippines has fanned the fires of nationalism and independence from Holland in the Dutch East Indies which stretch for a distance as far as from New York to San Francisco. Java with an area as large only as the State of New York, has a population of 42 million.

Not disarmament but armament will be the keynote in the coming year. Chief attention will be given to aerial defense. Military power is lifting more and more every year from Land and Sea to the Air.

Uneasiness, Uncretainty, Fear—the greatest foe of economic recovery and of prosperity—are the greatest enemies in the New Year.

The Five New Councilmen Swearing Their Fealty

JOHN J. KANE — JOHN M. HOUSTON — WALTER R. DEMMLER — W. A. MAGEE

City Clerk swearing in the five new City Councilmen and, incidentally, hiding Thomas J. Gallagher from the eye of the news camera during the ceremony in Council chambers. The first meeting was held shortly later. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Octave Thanet, Author, Ill at 87

DAVENPORT, Ia., Jan. 2.—(INS.)—Alice French, 87-year-old author, known to two continents as "Octave Thanet," today was critically ill at her home here.

Miss French's writings have won recognition in America and Europe.

'Chain Gang' Burns In Trouble Again

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Robert Elliott Burns, fugitive from a Georgia chain gang, was charged by police yesterday with having improper registration on his car and with having no 1934 driver's license.

Burns accused Patrolman Spaeth of "going out of his way to make trouble" and an additional charge of disorderly conduct was lodged against him. He was released for a hearing Thursday.

Pair of Twins Born In Different Years

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(INS.)—There is a pair of twins at the Riverdale Hospital in Brooklyn today, one a girl born in 1933, the other a boy born in 1934.

Delivered only eight minutes apart, the whistles announcing a New Year had started blowing in the interim.

BANK ROBBER FIGHTS FOR LIFE

International News Service.

SHAWNEE, Okla., Jan. 2.—Wilbur Underhill, captured bank robber and desperado, was fighting an apparently losing battle with death today as physicians reported his condition growing steadily weaker.

An operation for the removal of three of the five bullets which riddled him in a battle with officers brought a brief rally in Underhill's strength. Doctors later declared that the desperado was growing worse.

R. H. Colvin, federal operative, said Underhill had admitted participating in a series of bank robberies in Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Kentucky since he led the escape of 11 convicts from the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing last Memorial Day.

Grand Jury Begins January Term

The January grand jury, consisting of 10 women and 12 men, was sworn in today by Judge S. J. Snee. A grist of 400 cases awaited their action. Harold W. Wagner, of 127 North Fairmount avenue, was named foreman.

Born in Snowbound Sleigh, Baby Thrives

SUMMERSIDE, Prince Edward Island, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Born in a snowbound open sleigh with the temperature at 10 below zero, an infant boy was described as "thriving" in a hospital here today.

Mrs. Kenneth Lecky gave birth to a child about three-quarters of a mile from the hospital after farmers had worked hours to get the sleigh through six miles of snowdrifts between the Lecky home and the town.

(Advertisement)

Another Pittsburgher Endorses Toma Tablets For Stomach Pain

caused by gastric-hyperacidity

"Toma has helped my husband considerably. He has not had any pains and believes that he has been completely relieved.

Sufferers who have used this formula, known as Toma Tablets, pronounce it the most astonishing scientific achievement of years for stomach ulcers, gas pains, indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis, headache, belching, bad breath, constipation, heartburn, frequent colds, sourness, lack of pep and similar disorders induced by gastric-hyperacidity.

Write today for valuable free booklet, "Your Stomach and You," which tells of Toma and gives information everyone should know.

Toma Inc., Dept. XB24, Ligonier, Pa.

B. K. ELLIOTT CO.
OPTICIANS
GLASSES
You get what you pay for. Elliott's have never lowered Lens Quality
Frames in Many Price Ranges
126 SIXTH ST.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

STOP ITCHING
It's amazing how this tormenting trouble—wherever it occurs—yields to soothing
Resinol

Enjoy This Finer Quality
"SALADA"
TEA
"Fresh from the Gardens"

BUILDS STRENGTH TO FIGHT COLDS
Father John's Medicine
is pure and wholesome and is very effective in treating coughs and colds and as a body builder. Start giving it to your children today. *No alcohol or dangerous drugs. . . .*
NRA WE DO OUR PART

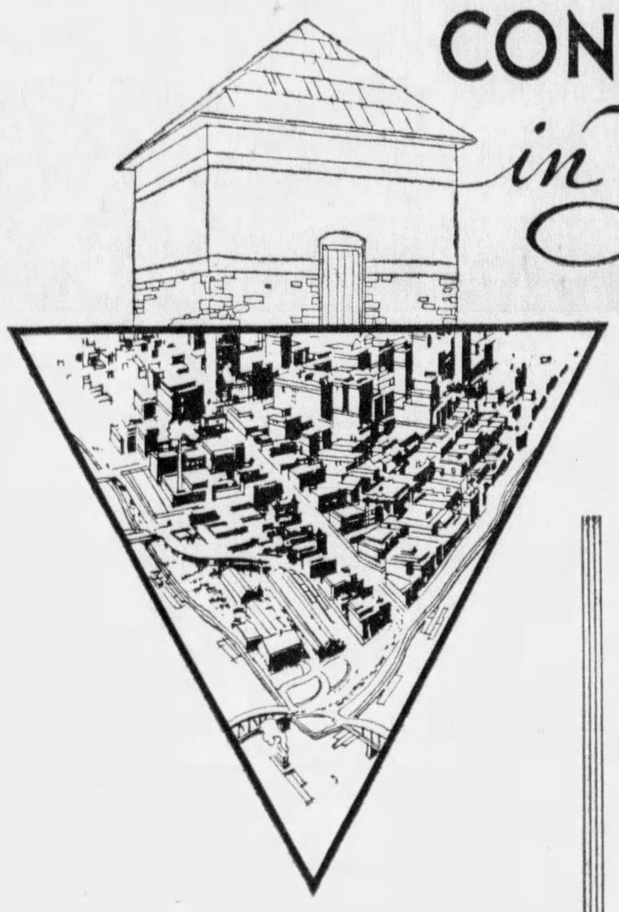
Thermometers and Common Sense . . . .

It's a cold morning:
How did you know?
Did you look at the thermometer or did your tingling fingers shout the news? Perhaps the thermometer verified your own opinion but you knew it was cold before you looked. Your common sense told you.
Exactly!
When you take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound or any other medicine—how do you know it helps you? Do you ask the neighbors? Do you try to figure it out on a scientific basis?
Certainly not.
You feel better and your common sense tells you what caused it.
Science may confirm your own opinion, but you knew it all the time.
Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Then judge for yourself.
NRA WE DO OUR PART
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound
Used by Women for 60 Years

Constipation Drove Her Wild made her feel cross, headachy, half-alive. Now she has a lovable disposition, new pep and vitality. Heed Nature's warning: *Sluggish* bowels invariably result in poisonous wastes ravaging your system—often the direct cause of headaches, dizziness, colds, complexion troubles. NATURE'S REMEDY—the mild, all-vegetable laxative—*safely* stimulates the *entire* eliminative tract—strengthens, regulates the bowels for normal, *natural* functioning. Get a 25c box today at your druggist's.
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW-ALRIGHT
"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

1884 1934

OUR CONFIDENCE *in Pittsburgh* STANDS UNSHAKEN



Fifty years ago the Philadelphia Company was organized to provide Public Utility Service in the Pittsburgh district. It was established on sound and enduring principles by clear-sighted men with resolute faith in the character and industry of Pittsburgh's people, and belief in their future. A review of the years not only confirms and justifies that confidence—but strengthens it. Pittsburghers still are made of stern and sturdy stuff, capable of coming through even an economic storm such as we have just experienced, standing firmly erect on both feet. Our companies are proud to be a part of such a community. It has been our obligation to maintain the highest standards in Utility Service . . . in 1934, and the years to come, it will continue to be. It is our paramount desire to dispatch that obligation to the complete satisfaction of every customer . . . to render ever-dependable service at reasonable rates . . . and to reduce rates wherever circumstances permit without detriment to the service. We are optimistic about the prospects of 1934 . . . business is "looking up" . . . and we sincerely hope it will bring a great deal of success and happiness to every one of you. "We do our part" under the National Recovery Act working into the general scheme of the President's "New Deal." At the beginning of a new year we express an earnest desire to maintain that amicable spirit of cooperation, which has existed in the past, with our customers and with the administrations of those municipalities in which it is our privilege to operate.

TUNE-IN "PITTSBURGH VARIETIES"
A HALF-HOUR OF DISTINCTIVE MUSIC AND FASCINATING DRAMA . . . . . .
EACH TUESDAY EVENING . . . 7:15
« « « STATION KDKA » » »

50 YEARS OF PUBLIC SERVICE IN PITTSBURGH . . . . .

PIONEERS OF PUBLIC SERVICE

PHILADELPHIA COMPANY
AND SUBSIDIARY COMPANIES

SPRIGLE BALKS AT AGE, HALTS DEER SALE

Objecting to furnishing character references and his age to the Pennsylvania Game Commission, Director of Supplies Ray Sprigle has retired from the deer business.

And Allegheny County's some 200 deer remain—at least temporarily—not for sale. They are quartered in North and South parks.

Deer, it seems, unlike the two buffaloes Sprigle so expeditiously disposed of, require a license to be sold. Enclosing a dollar, Sprigle wrote the game commission for a license. Minus the dollar, a letter came back stating that it would first be necessary for the director to have some reputable citizens indorse his character and to tell how old he was.

The director replied with a dignity worthy of Councilman W. Y. English. Carefully explaining that he did not want the license for himself the director wrote the game commission:

"This was an application for a license for Allegheny County, which, as you may know, is a county in the western end of the state."

About his character, he was modest:

"If it is necessary for the Director of Supplies to obtain indorsements of his character from reputable citizens, I am afraid that the deer undoubtedly will die of old age before the county is able to dispose of them, since it is not at all certain that there are two people in the county who would give the director anything remotely resembling a certificate of character."

His age he dismissed as "a political accident."

Commissioners C. C. McGovern and C. M. Barr indorsed the letter, in which Sprigle expressed a doubt that the county would now ever be able to get rid of its deer. The situation has been referred to the legal department.

WASSERMANN, WRITER, DIES

Universal Service.

ALTAUSSEE, Austria, Jan. 2.—Jacob Wassermann, noted German writer who was one of Germany's many famed "literary exiles" long before his works were banned by the Nazis last May, was dead here today of heart failure. He was 60.

Wassermann's novels and essays were read the world over. He was considered Germany's leading fiction writer for many years, and his works included "Alexander in Babylon," "The Jew of Zirndorf," "Wedlock," "The World's Illusion" and "The Mauritius Case."

The novelist had been ill for several months, spending most of his time on his estate here with a few trips to Vienna. His wife and a daughter were present when he died yesterday. He is survived by another daughter and three sons.

His works, like those of Emil Ludwig and Thomas and Heinrich Mann, did not find favor with the Nazis when they came to power. With these other famous authors, Wassermann was "expelled" from the Prussian Academy when his works were banned in the Nazi "May Day" fire ceremony.

HAMM, KIDNAP VICTIM, WEDS

ST. PAUL, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—William Hamm, Jr., wealthy St. Paul brewer, who was a kidnap victim last summer, was married yesterday to Mrs. Marie Hersey Carroll, of St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamm will make their home here after a month's wedding trip.

Hamm, head of the Theodore Hamm Brewing Company and other interests, was kidnaped last June 15 near his office and released four days later after payment of $100,000 ransom. Roger Touhy and three other Chicago men were arrested, indicted and tried in Federal Court here on charges of kidnaping Hamm, but a jury acquitted them.

Philadelphia Fetes 1934 Despite Weather

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—They got a soaking for their trouble, but Philadelphia's revelers remained true to their New Years tradition despite the depression and the weather.

The annual mummers' parade up Broad street was abandoned because of the city's failure to provide prizes, but the various participating organizations held neighborhood parades yesterday.

Open New Home for Wandering Youth

The new home of the Association for Improvement of the Poor at 1315 Liverpool street, North Side, has been formally opened. Designed as a home for youth with the wanderlust, it is being conducted by George L. Hallman, William G. Marshall and W. W. Matson, selected from the association's board of trustees.

Aged Man Killed By Street Car

B. F. Purcell, 75, of 741 Railroad street, McKees Rocks, walked in front of a Second avenue street car near Lock No. 1 late last night and was fatally injured, according to a morgue report. The aged man, his body crushed and his skull fractured, died en route to Mercy Hospital.

Veterans' National Chief

WILLIAM BERMAN LOUIS J. HELFAND HARRY H. SCHAFFER

Mr. Berman, Boston, national commander of the Jewish War-Veterans, in Pittsburgh for the installation of officers of Post No. 49. Mr. Helfand relinquished his office as commander to Mr. Schaffer in the subsequent ceremony. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

VETERANS FACE PENSION LOSS

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—More than 29,000 war veterans drawing pensions on the basis of service connected disabilities faced loss of their compensations today under rulings of special boards of review established last March by President Roosevelt. The number, 29,258, represents 57.13 per cent of the 51,213 cases investigated. The remainder, or 21,955, were found to be service connected, and compensation was allowed by the 128 boards in charge of the survey.

In announcing the decision, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, of the Veterans' Administration, emphasized that every veteran whose disability has been denied service connection by the boards has the right of appeal to a final board recently appointed by the President. Thousands of such appeals are expected.

The review was completed on November 30, a month later than the original date planned.

2 HELD AS SPIES MAY GO FREE

Universal Service.

PARIS, Jan. 2.—Life brightened for Robert Gordon Switz and Marjorie Tilley Switz, the American couple imprisoned here during investigation of an alleged espionage ring, when a high judicial authority told Universal Service he believed the Americans had been merely "indiscreet and unfortunate.

Authorities delving into so-called evidence against the 18 persons arrested for alleged complicity in a spy plot against France were not so pleasant regarding the prospects of Mme. Lydia Stahl, 48-year-old Russian school teacher, and Henri Bercovitz, naturalized Canadian.

Mme. Stahl, so-called "brains" of the spy plot, and Bercovitz, alleged paymaster of the ring, are in deep water, it was said, and French authorities are awaiting further word from America, where Mme. Stahl is said to have engaged in espionage several years ago

Man's Glass Eye Broken in Fight

Marl King, 31, of Christy Park, McKeesport, was the victim of an unusual accident yesterday during a fight, according to police. His artificial eye was broken and police took him to McKeesport Hospital where fragments of glass were removed from the eye socket.

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

(Advertisement)

STOP BAD BREATH

Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after-effects.

Olive Tablets brings no griping pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound; you will know them by their olive color. Take nightly for a week and note the effect. 15c, 30c, 60c.

KIN OF MACKAY GETS DEATH THREAT

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Kenneth O'Brien, socially prominent son-in-law of Clarence H. Mackay, was revealed today as the latest victim of the "extortion racket."

It became known that agents of the Department of Justice and New York police have been working for two weeks in an effort to discover the author of a demand on O'Brien for $5,000 tribute, with the threat of death to himself and family if the money is not paid.

O'Brien, who married Katherine Mackay, daughter of the head of the Postal Telegraph Company, received an anonymous letter on December 12, warning him that if he did not pay $5,000 in accordance with instructions which he would later receive, he and his children would be killed.

A few days afterward a mysterious telephone call was made to him and he was informed that he must answer the previous letter and that the extortionist would communicate with him once more.

Police and federal agents will be close to the members of this prominent family until the person who made the demand is arrested.

Mrs. O'Brien is the sister of Mrs. Ellen Berlin, wife of the famous song writer, Irving Berlin.

Al Capone, Loeb 'Sweetest Men,' Chaplain Says

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—To the chaplain of Chicago's Bridewell Prison, Al Capone is "one of the sweetest men" and Richard Loeb "one of the sweetest boys" he ever met.

Although asserting he would "do much" to get "Dicky" Loeb out of prison, the Rev. C. J. Balfe says he believes that Nathan Leopold, Jr., is a confirmed criminal. Leopold and Loeb were sent to prison for the sensational kidnaping and slaying of youthful Bobby Franks.

The chaplain, who is "Lucky Baldwin" to Bridewell's inmates, is attending the National Evangelists' convention in Philadelphia.

OFFICER SLAYS THEATER BANDIT

CLEVELAND, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Patrons in an East Side movie theater heard six shots last night and rushed into the lobby to find the body of an unidentified robber, shot down by a patrolman summoned from the audience as the robber and a companion tried to hold up theater officials.

LYNN, Mass., Jan. 2.—(INS.)—One man was shot and killed and another seriously wounded today during a holdup of the Paramount Theater on Union street.

The bandits escaped in an automobile with $200.

The man killed, who attempted to interrupt the holdup, according to police, was James McBrine, engineer at the theater building. The wounded man was unidentified.

M'CORMICK ART UNDER HAMMER

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—The auctioneer's hammer started falling today on the art treasures of the late Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick.

The sale will last five days at the American Art Association Anderson galleries, where it is being held by order of the Chicago Title and Trust Company, executor of Mrs. McCormick's estate.

The collection consists of tapestries, Oriental rugs, antique laces, Italian, French and English period furniture, semi-precious mineral carvings, table linens and porcelains, gilded silver, pieces from the Prince Demidoff and other famous collections, and the 1,600-piece Napoleon-Borghese service which originally was owned by Napoleon's sister, Pauline.

Above All MOUTH BEAUTY & HEALTH

LOW PRICES and EASY TERMS

Safety—Best Method of Teeth Extraction—N2O, Gas, Oxygen. Novocaine. Teeth Cleaning. Fillings. False teeth close to natural in color and shape.

FREE EXAMINATION

Doctor WALLS DDS., MD.

DR. PHILLIPS, D.D.S.

Hours 9 to 6. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Till 8.

FIFTH AVE. & MARKET ST.

Low Round Trip Fares

OVER-SUNDAY EXCURSIONS

—GOOD IN COACHES ONLY—

Leaving Saturday Night, January 6
Returning Sunday Night, January 7

$6.50 New York
$6.00 Philadelphia

Leave Pittsburgh (Penna. Station) 8.15 pm

$5.00 WASHINGTON and BALTIMORE
Leave Pittsburgh 7.30 or 11.03 pm

$4.25 DAYTON • $5.50 INDIANAPOLIS
$4.75 RICHMOND • $5.75 LOUISVILLE
$8.00 ST. LOUIS

Lv. Pittsburgh 6.30 or *11.20 pm—*To Richmond and Indianapolis only

OUTINGS EVERY SUNDAY
GOOD IN COACHES ONLY

$2.25 CLEVELAND or AKRON
Lv. Pittsburgh.....8.10 am
$1.25 NEW CASTLE or YOUNGSTOWN
Lv. Pittsburgh for New Castle 8.20 or 9.35 am
For Youngstown 9.35 am

$2.25 JOHNSTOWN
$3.00 CRESSON or ALTOONA
$1.35 CONNELLSVILLE
$1.65 NIONTOWN
Lv. Pittsburgh.....8.10 am
$2.50 CANTON or MASSILLON
Lv. Pittsburgh.....8.45 am

Returning Sunday Evening

Reduced Round Trip Fares to NEW YORK
Leaving January 4, 5, 6, 7—Return Limit January 15
Good in Pullman Cars

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN — STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5:30 — ATLANTIC 4500

January Sales

Opportunity!

For Those Who Want a Smart Coat

We Have Selected From Our Own Stocks a Group of

BETTER COATS

Originally Priced $35 to $129.50—and Reduced Prices to

1/2 off ORIGINAL PRICES

Women's and misses' coats from our regular stocks, originally selected because they were smart coats of quality fabrics, luxuriously fur trimmed. The only reason for this generous reduction is . . . we bought too many!

Some Examples
How You Save ½

$79.50 Coats, **$39.75**
$69.75 Coats, **$34.88**
$45.00 Coats, **$22.50**
Also $35 Coats reduced to $17.50

FIFTH FLOOR

You'll Be Surprised at the Quality!

SILK HOSE 69c

You college girls will love this opportunity to stock up on enough stockings to do you for the rest of the school term. The reason for the low price is "discontinued numbers." Stamped "discontinued" to conform to the hosiery manufacturers' code. Every pair first quality, and what a quality! Sheer, clear weave, with self picot top and shadow welt. All-silk heel, sole and cradle foot; plaited toe for extra service. Wanted shades.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED . . . CALL ATLANTIC 4500

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

ARCO SPECIAL

WEDNESDAY ONLY!

—FURNITURE, TENTH FLOOR

Value You'll Remember!

$42 "Style-Right" 5-Pc. DINETTE SUITE

Pay $4 Down, Balance on Budget **$33**

A handsome, yet sturdily built suite. Table opens with one motion and concealed leaf rises into place. Four chairs. Maple finish.

Sorry! No Mail or Phone Orders on Arco Specials

Walter Winchell
+ ON BROADWAY +

A Columnist's Sec'y Jots Down a Few Notes

Dear W.: Well, to begin with—your piece about Thursday nights in the Broadway theaters being "off" (because of the free shows by radio stars at the NBC studios) is punctured by this fact . . . Thursday nights are off in the theaters chiefly because that's the night the servants have off—so the average family stays home to mind the dog, or whatever they may have . . . At Place Piquale the other night all eyes were focused on Kay Francis, the movie star. Nobody even knew that the man a table away was Gov. Lehman of N. Y.—funny

town . . . Eddie Vaughn says that in Hollywood there are two stores opposite each other which have been warring for years. Shortly after repeal one of them featured a sign reading: "We Do Not Sell Liquor—This Is a Drug Store!" . . . The next day the rival store put up this sign: "We Do—So What?"

The guy with the hardest luck this Christmas is the guy who manufactures the little red boxes they used to give away gold pieces in for gifts . . . Seems to me that the "Alice in Wonderland" song is a knockout—but when I was a little girl they called it: "In and Out the Windows" . . . Another play about "bundling" is in the offing . . . Sophie Tucker is better than ever at the Hollywood spot . . . Sorry that the line about Emil Coleman's grand orchestra at the Palais Royal was omitted—I read the proof three times, too . . . Arthur James, the editor of that new paper, has been succeeded by his Broadway columnist! . . . Abraham Volk, who was murdered in the Bronx, is no kin of Waxey Gordon, he never even knew him!

The Cotton Club gave away several thousands of Xmas baskets to the Harlem needy . . . They are working on the buzz again about Chaplin's alleged secret merger to Paulette Goddard in Mexico two months ago . . . The hardest drink to get is a Side Car, very few spots having Cointreau . . . Now that Shirley Wynne refused that beer presidency, Seth Low's son may accept.

Max Baer, booked for a month at the Casino de Paree, has been succeeded by Bill Robinson and Cardini after a fortnight . . . What lovely girls there . . . Mrs. Le Blang's stepdaughter, Pearl, will be betrothed in April . . . Jack Arthur was in. Said that the trouble with the depression was that most of us had to do without the things which most of our parents never had! . . . I like Don Marquis's definition of middle age. The time when a man is thinking that in a week or two he will feel just as good as ever . . . Thanks for introducing me to Mrs. John Mason Brown—she's nice . . . Nobody can really call the Tammany crowd—Dumbocrats.

Noel Coward had agreed, they say, to pose for photos with the members of the sketch which burlesks him in "Thousands Cheer"—and then didn't show up . . . Katharine Hepburn, after the opening of "The Lake," was urged to pose for photographers from the papers . . . No dice . . . It was explained that Katharine had hysterics for 45 minutes after the premiere—but there appears to be some doubt . . . Some silly person in preparing the programs on the new show, "The Locked Room," omitted the fact that it had an Act III . . . Which was why so many people left after the second stanza . . . And wondered what the play was all about . . . There is talk that Eva Le Gallienne will soon head a national theater—backed by the Gov't. Her friend, Mrs. Roosevelt, is for it . . . Oh, that Garbo!

Here's a recipe: The September Morn cocktail—one jigger Bacardi rum, one teaspoonful grenadine, juice of one-half lime, shake well with ice, serve in a cocktail glass—and whee! . . . Lillian Harvey, I hear, is most unhappy with her present Fox job and will go to Paris to make foreign movies under Eric Pommer's direction . . . Chalk up Dick Arlen as another fellow who doesn't forget those who remember him. As Dick walked into the Paramount studio he saw Dan Hill, a kin of the late Milton Sills, who was looking for work. An hour later he had it . . . They've found a use at least for one of those abandoned miniature golf courses on the coast. It now is used for a serve-you-in-your-car liquor place.

The Paradise sent back $2,000 worth of glasses marked made in Germany—the check for same being stopped the same day . . . Add lucky breaks—the "Green Pastures" troupe, which has gone the length and breadth of the South—enjoyed the trip during the 'possum and sweet potato season . . . The white upper servants in H'wood and Beverly Hills are the latest to complain about Mae West. And only because in "I'm No Angel" Mae used colored servants . . . Beulah, peel me another grape! . . . Janet Goldman, heiress to the G. G. G. clothing millions, and H. Kuchal, president of Grayson Company, will wed New Years Day at the Waldorf . . . Patsy Kelly will stay in pictures

A Mr. Burry was in. Said that he watched them put up the various huge pieces for the Garbo electric sign on the Astor front . . . The storm was raging as the workmen lifted and put together parts of Greta's cheeks, nose, etcetra—and a drunk passing by hiccuped: "Thish ish a heluva night to be sholving a jig-shaw puzzle!" . . . You wanted to know the name of the girl in the Chesterfield ad—she's Hazel Grace—I think she's in the Casino de Paree show . . . Lotta hooey about several changes in tab papers—Parker only recently signed for another 2 yrs.—Gallico relinquished his sports editorship—because he must do so much traveling . . . Kenny is with us for life, I'm afraid . . . Fevvensakes get your mind off Miami Beach where it was 80 again . . . Just think of people like me, who'd like to be there—but can't!—YOUR GIRL FRIDAY.

(Copyright, 1934, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Amusing Bill In Pitt

By ZORA D. UNKOVICH

With its current stage revue the Pitt welcomed the New Year with a smile—a broad, broad smile on the face of every person in the jammed audience. Light, entertaining fare, good, very little bad, a slight bit indifferent, always rating a laugh, made up the initial presentation of 1934.

Applied psychology took the center of the stage when J. Robert Pauline, aided by a few rather nervous lads from below the footlights, placed a badly scared 17-year-old in a cataleptic state and extended his body between two chairs.

Then, accompanied by three of his aids, he stood on the boy's rigid body. Dropping a large bar of granite on a girl's rigid form likewise supplied a few tense moments which always managed to culminate in a laugh.

Following out the family reputation, Freddy Lightner, brother of laugh-getting Winnie, gagged with continuous and much-to-be-desired result. Every moment he kept his listeners going, never allowing them a moment's rest.

Good old hill-billy music, everything from balloons to tea kettles being used for instruments, was supplied with vim and color by the Texas Rangers. Not only colorful melody but equally gay clothes helped them along.

Impersonations of radio stars gave the Delivery Boys the chance to ridicule famed voices, with Rudy Vallee and Kate Smith coming in for more than even their share. Fun, of a little less entertaining sort, supplied Bernard and Kaye with the usual now-you-answer act.

Dancing, as you like it, enters the program in Jack and Betty Willing's Revue, while clever sets and humorous acrobatics put over the Hart's Farm Fables.

Much better than the usual Pitt movie is this week's "Rainbow Over Broadway," in which Joan Marsh, Frank Albertson, Lucien Littlefield and Grace Hayes amusingly depict the fights and quarrels of a talented family.

Farrell Star In Davis

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

With Charles Farrell and Marguerite Churchill playing the romantic leads and Charles Ruggles taking care of the laughs, "Girl Without a Room" is the amusing New Years screen feature in the Davis. It is a romantic comedy that waxes farcical at times, the scene of action being the Bohemian art quarter of Paris.

Farrell and Ruggles are artists, the former a scholarship student, whom Miss Churchill adopts, drops and then takes on again. During the period in which they are on the outs, his money is spent by a fiery young Russian, well played by Grace Bradley. The high comedy spot is the award of a prize to Farrell for a crazy painting, made more insane by being hung upside down by the jury of award. The episode reunites young lovers, and the ultimate fate of the picture is a jigsaw puzzle.

There is a slapstick type duel between Ruggles and the Russian uncle of Miss Bradley that will amuse those who like slapstick.

Walter Woolf and Gregory Ratoff have prominent roles.

Short features include Fox News, with a holiday greeting from President Roosevelt, and an Edgar Kenney comedy, "What Fur."

THEATER CLOCK

PITT: Vaudeville and film. Joan Marsh in "Rainbow Over Broadway." Continuous from noon until 11:30 p. m.

PENN: Marie Dressler, John Barrymore in film, "Dinner At Eight." Daily at 10:30 a. m., 12:48, 3:08, 5:26, 7:44 and 10:04 p. m.

STANLEY: Miriam Hopkins, Fredric March, Gary Cooper in film, "Design For Living." Daily at 11:38 a. m., 1:47, 3:56, 6:05, 8:15 and 10:23 p. m.

FULTON: Clara Bow, Preston Foster in film, "Hoop-La." Daily at 12:05, 2:02, 4:05, 6:08, 8:11 and 10:14 p. m.

WARNER: Dick Powell, Joan Blondell in film, "Convention City." Daily at 11:45 a. m., 1:33, 3:22, 5:11, 7:00, 8:49 and 10:38 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Marie Dressler, Lionel Barymore in film, "Her Sweetheart, Christopher Bean." Daily at 12:48, 2:45, 4:34, 6:23, 8:22 and 10:21 p. m.

DAVIS: Charles Farrell, Marguerite Churchill in film, "Girl Without a Room." Daily at 12:17, 2:17, 4:17, 6:17, 8:17 and 10:17 p. m.

ENRIGHT: James Dunn, June Knight in film, "Take a Chance." Daily at 12:45, 2:42, 4:39, 6:24, 8:21 and 10:18 p. m.

FAMILY: Lilian Harvey in film, "My Weakness." Time not announced.

VARIETY: Burlesque, "Hello, 1934." Daily at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

STAGE YEAR -:- Glance Back at Highlights Of 1933 in Mimic World -:- FILM REVIEW

Stage Rounds Out Year Nicely

By GEORGE SEIBEL

When the expresssion "The Year in Our Theaters" is used, perhaps it should be "The Year in Our Theater." During nearly all of 1933, dramatic activities in the legitimate field have been confined to the Nixon stage. The Alvin, once the scene of important events, has been dark nearly two years. The Pitt, where a stock company reigned for many seasons, closed after the first week of the year, in which Margaret Anglin was guest star in "The First Mrs. Fraser."

During that same initial week the Nixon presented revivals of two famous operettas, "The Student Prince" and "Blossom Time." Since that week considerable theatrical history has been made here, although numbers of people believe the season has been poor and dull. To disprove this it is sufficient to point out that Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne and Noel Coward brought Coward's comedy, "Design for Living," during the second week of the year, and that this play afterward became a reigning sensation on Broadway.

That proud chapter of our history has been repeated several times in the course of the season. Pittsburgh has become a city of first-nights. Maxwell Anderson's satire on Congress, "Both Your Houses," had its first presentation here with Walter C. Kelly as the principal figure. Stamped with the approval of Pittsburgh, that play went to Broadway and scored a success finally crowned by the award of the Pulitzer Prize.

* * *

But the most important event of this kind was the world premiere of Eugene O'Neill's latest play, "Ah, Wilderness," in which George M. Cohan was the star. When that play was presented on the Nixon stage, for the first time before any audience, it had an after-piece marking a new departure in the history of drama and also of radio. In any record of the American stage hereafter it will appear that, for the first time in the history of theater and radio, immediately after the curtain had fallen upon a first-night performance, a criticism of the play was broadcast from the stage over a nation-wide hookup by George Seibel, dramatic critic of the Sun-Telegraph. Cohan, the star of the play, and the entire company were present on this occasion and assisted in making it more colorful and impressive.

Another important theatrical event was the coming of the Theater Guild's new Maxwell Anderson drama, "Mary of Scotland," in which Helen Hayes and Philip Merivale were featured. This historical drama in the finest literary tradition won great favor here and was afterward accepted by Broadway with enormous enthusiasm. It is today the reigning hit in New York.

* * *

Similarly the "Ziegfeld Follies," revived by Billie Burke, widow of the famous Florenz, was tried out here before venturing upon the Great White Way.

The only other American premiere in Pittsburgh during the past season was less fortunate than these. Pola Negri in a Trip to Pressburg" was a failure. This was due partly to the wrong choice of star and partly to the passes for thrilling drama on the European continent is sometimes very queer.

Lenore Ulric in "Hard-Boiled Angel" also cannot be called a success. This actress has undoubted genius, but has been unfortunate in her recent choice of plays.

Among the musical hits we heard was "Of Thee I Sing," another Pulitzer prize winner, which had crowded houses for 10 days.

Among other musical offerings during the year George White's "Melody" must not be forgotten. The music of Sigmund Romberg made it worth while. The comedy of Hal Skelly helped along. But the whole thing fell between two stools, the perch of the high-brow and the bench of the low-brow. Another musical offering of the season, Jerome Kern's "Music in the Air," for some unexplainable reason did not do well in Pittsburgh, though it was one of the finest things of its kind ever presented here.

* * *

A number of plays that had been successful in New York came to our stage in the course of these 12 months. Among them was Elmer Rice's "Counsellor-at-Law," with Paul Muni in the principal role. Then there was George M. Cohan, delightful in his own "Pigeons and People." There was Frieda Inescort in Rachel Crothers' "When Ladies Meet." There was Richard B. Harrison, de Lawd, in "The Green Pastures," which packed them in for two weeks.

We have had our first taste of repertoire, which appears to be the coming thing to rehabilitate "the road." Not only did Eva Le Gallienne present three plays, "Alice in Wonderland," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Hedda Gabler," but that sterling actor Walter Hampden has been here twice, with six plays in all—"Caponsacchi," "Cyrano de Bergerac," "Richelieu," "Hamlet," "Macbeth," and "The Servant in the House." The comparative success of these experiments in repertoire justifies happy anticipations.

* * *

We have also had flying visits from various artists like Cornelia Otis Skinner with her delightful interpretations, Eddie Cantor and George Jessel in an evening of vaudeville, and those marvelous puppets or marionettes brought here by Podrecca. A Yiddish performance of "Yoshe Kalb," brought here by Maurice Schwartz, also is worthy of mention.

The year has not been devoid of opera in the grand manner. At Syria Mosque, Chevalier Certo launched a Pittsburgh organization, which presented such comparative novelties as "La Gioconda." A Russian company gave a performance of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Coq d'Or." The San Carlo Opera Company, of Fortune Gallo, sang a different opera every night for a week, beginning with the most popular of all Verdi's works, "Aida," and including half a dozen other old favorites, from "Trovatore" and "Rigoletto" to "Madame Butterfly" and the rarely-heard "Romeo and Juliet," along with the same composer's perennial "Faust."

* * *

Talking pictures of the spectacular sort have filled in weeks when drama was off on vacation. We have had the glorious "Cavalcade" of Noel Coward with Clive Brooks and Diana Wynyard. We have had that old thriller of Nero's days, "The Sign of the Cross," with Fredric March and Claudette Colbert going to martyrdom. We have had "Rasputin," with three Barrymores in a bunch. We have had "Dinner at Eight," with enough stars to stud any sky.

A happy turn was given to the season by the reopening of the Pitt Theater with bills in which vaudeville predominates. Undoubtedly the public was ready for this. Not everybody wants pictures, and many people get tired of them after a while. The success of the Pitt under the new policy is proof of this assertion and also shows that popular prices are popular.

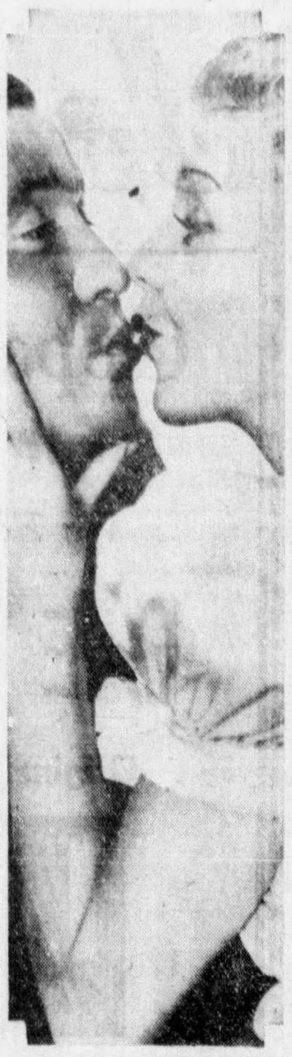
* * *

Still another happy development in local theatrical history was the appearance of two summer stock companies, semi-professional in personnel, but most ambitious in their program. We saw such plays as "Another Language," "The Second Man," "Good-bye Again," "Springtime for Henry," Priestley's "Dangerous Corner" and Savoir's "He," which otherwise might never have been presented in Pittsburgh.

These summer stock companies also made history by producing some plays by Pittsburgh playwrights which thus had their tryout. Among them was "Three To Make Ready," by Helen H. Mason; "Manly Man," by Albert L. Golden, and "The Dragon's Tooth," by Madeline Skelly Foust.

So it cannot be said that the year 1933 was dull or dead. Whoever went to the play regularly and saw them all, cannot complain of artistic starvation. While there has not been a torrent of miscellaneous attractions, those we have had have been worth while with few exceptions. There are always bound to be disappointments and failures. The average has never been higher than it was during the past year.

Comedy



Jack Oakie and Ginger Rogers in "Sitting Pretty," coming Friday to the Penn as its musical comedy screen feature.

Best of Year In Popular Choice

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

Picking the "10 best" films of the year is a timely sport, something like selecting an "All-American" mythical football team, except for the fact that there is nothing mythical about films. They certainly are films, but whether they are the 10 best depends upon the point of view. For instance, one imagines no clergyman would include "She Done Him Wrong" in his list of preferred pictures. He likely would favor "Cradle Song," but that fine picture will get few votes from the run-of-mine 10-best pickers.

Why don't you try your hand at it? Right now, before reading below what old man Box Office found to be the best pictures of the year here in Pittsburgh, judged from standard of attracting folks to the theater. Get a pencil and jot down your own choice and see how it jibes with popular taste, as reflected in power to get folks into the theater. Photoplays that drew best in first-run theaters in 1933 are listed below:

Penn—"I'm No Angel," starring Mae West; "Tugboat Annie," co-starring Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery." The all-time house record in the Penn is held by "Caught Short," which co-starred Marie Dressler and Polly Moran.

Stanley—"42nd Street," co-starring Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler; "Footlight Parade, starring James Cagney; "Little Women," with Katharine Hepburn as the star. "Frankenstein" is the holder of the Stanley's all-time record.

Fulton—"Cavalcade," with Clive Brook, Diana Wynward, et al.; "The Private Life of Henry VIII," starring Charles Laughton; "Paddy the Next Best Thing," in which Janet Gaynor starred. The Fulton house record was set by "Tom Sawyer."

Warner—"Sign of the Cross," with Frederic March, Elissa Landi and others; "Silver Dollar," the star of which was Edward G. Robinson; "Mayor of Hell," starring James Cagney. The Warner house record is held by the Marx Brothers in "Horsefeathers."

Davis—"Goona Goona," an Oriental native picture; "Meaedchen in Uniform," German picture in which the star was Dorothea Wieck.

Now, how does your list compare with the one above?

* * *

However, it shows that popular choice is just as fallible as the critical view. That is indicated in the fact that "I'm No Angel" outdrew "She Done Him Wrong." Those who saw both insist that "She Done Him Wrong" was the better picture.

Perhaps you'd like to look ahead a little and see what films are in prospect for 1934, and are considered of much promise. Among the early ones will be the new Samuel Goldwyn picture starring Eddie Cantor, "Roman Scandals." At about the same time will come a novel musical film, "Flying Down To Rio," with Dolores Del Rio, Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire.

Considering the flash Katharine Hepburn made in 1933 there will be an audience awaiting "Trigger," the last film she made before leaving Hollywood to return to the New York stage. Reports from Hollywood state that "Eskimo," with a native cast, is a remarkable novelty. "Viva Villa" should prove interesting. It was from this one that Lee Tracy was fired for his escapade in Mexico.

* * *

Among other pictures coming along later are Al Jolson's "Wonder Bar," George White's "Scandals," Warner Baxter in "As Husbands Go," Greta Garbo and John Gilbert in "Queen Christina," Marlene Dietrich in "Catherine the Great."

'Hoopla' Film In Fulton

By MARGARET RUSSELL

The Brooklyn Bonfire is ablaze again this week at the Fulton in "Hoopla," a new version of John Kenyon Nicholson's one-time famous "The Barker." New in the sense that the "Barker" role, played by Milton Sills in another day, is submerged to give Clara Bow a fling at her old "It" antics.

Which juggling places the burden of responsibility on the plump little shoulders of a girl whose place on the screen, for one reason and another, is not so secure as it once was. If Clara, whose recent return to the screen in "Call Her Savage," was welcomed with generous commendation, regards "Hoopla" as another comeback vehicle, she should have chosen one that was not a "has been" in itself.

The original story lived and breathed through the personality of its title role. Weaken that, as Preston Foster does in dazed, blundering fashion in the "Hoopla" version, and the picture needs a deal of clever redistribution of emphasis to keep it on its feet.

Make no mistake. Clara does very well as the woman known as "Lou." There is pathos in the tears and tenderness behind her hard circus mask. But each ounce of audience sympathy she gains is at the expense of the "Barker," who ultimately becomes a pathetic, bewildered figure.

"Lou" is the conventional figure of the girl with a past, capable of a noble gesture of renunciation. Richard Cromwell, the "Barker's son," a remarkably naive child, wouldn't think of letting her renounce him, though. The issue is forced: a choice between father and girl. The girl wins. The kids make good. The embittered father comes round. Happy ending.

The less said the better about "Poppin' the Cork," cut from the everlasting pattern of musical shorts today. There is a Terry Toon, "The Sunny South," and Hearst Metrotone News.

'Hello 1934' In Variety

Joan Barlow, blonde oriental dancer, billed as the "Jean Harlow of Burlesque," is featured in "Hello 1934," current in the Variety. Miss Barlow makes two appearances in the two acts and 40 scenes of the piece. She is claimed to be the best dancer of her kind in burlesque.

"Honey Bee" Kellar, back in the Variety after an absence of two weeks, whose numbers include "Adorable." Ruby Shipman, Ada Lenard, Esther Burt and Syd Burke are other dancers.

"Did You Ever See a Dream" features Paul Niles, tenor, and the ensemble of 20 girls; "Parade of Dreams," "Gates of Gladness," with Miss Madeline Moore, prima donna, featured, are principal musical episodes.

Eddie Kaplin, chief comedian, employs buffoonery and wisecracks. Eddie Lloyd and Lee Hickman are Kaplin's chief supports. "The Sheik," headed by Kaplin, and "Number Please," with Lloyd, Kirk Brown and the Misses Burt and Burke, in the leading parts, are among comedy skits. There also is a sketch called "Jaffe's Nite Club," with the orchestra and the entire company taking part.

Among added attractions in celebration of the new 1934 season are a comery trio, Ford, Jordan and Regina. Kirk Brown, straightman, and Palmar Cote, juvenile, are prominent.

Musical

Dolores Del Rio is featured in a musical comedy novelty, "Flying Down to Rio," that will open in the Stanley Friday.

Cupid Stays In Lead

By TED SMITS
International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 2.—While marriages led divorces by a narrow margin in 1933 in the film colony, the biggest sensation of the year was the revelation of a rift in the royal house of movieland.

The admission by Mary Pickford that she and Douglas Fairbanks had parted drew nation-wide attention. Reports of a reconciliation were definitely ended when Miss Pickford filed suit for divorce in Los Angeles.

Divorce, too, was the solution sought by the "crown prince" of Hollywood, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. His beautiful and famous wife, Joan Crawford, filed suit in Los Angeles and the case was uncontested.

There were 63 marriages during the past year in Hollywood, against 55 divorces.

Broken romances that ended in the divorce courts—many to the surprise of the film colony—included Maurice Chevalier, French actor, and Yvonne Vallee; Janet Gaynor and Lydell Peck, Eleanor Boardman and King Vidor, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Laurel; Mae Murray and Prince David Mdivani, Lola Lane and Lew Ayres.

Corliss Palmer and Eugene Brewster; Sally Eilers (who later married Harry Joe Brown, the director) and Hoot Gibson; Judith Allen and Gus Sonnenberg, famous wrestler; Dorothy Dunbar Wells and Max Baer, noted fighter-actor; Bobbe Arnst and Johnny Weismuller (Weismuller later married Lupe Velez); Richard Dix and Winifred Dix; Adrienne Ames (who later married Bruce Cabot) and Stephen Ames; Kathryn Carver and Adolph Menjou, and Carole Lombard and William Powell.

The elopement of Jean Harlow, the sinuous platinum blonde of the screen, with Harold G. Rosson "ace" cameraman, was the outstanding marriage of the year.

Other prominent marriages of the year included:

Joan Blondell and George Barnes; Clarence (Buster) Crabbe and Adah Virginia Held; Constance Cummings and Benn W. Levy, British writer; George O'Brien and Marguerite Churchill; "Boots" Mallory and William Cagney; Joel McCrea and Frances Dee; Poly Moran and Martin Malone, Los Angeles lawyer; "Buster" Keaton and Mae Scrivens Hawley, and Alan Dinehart and Mozelle Brittone.

Trend of Year in Pictures Shows Turn From Heavy To Light Fare

By DAVID P. SENTNER
International News Service Drama Editor

(Copyright, 1933, by International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Two original and far-reaching influences swept like sage fire through movie land in 1933 to warm the hearts and vibrate the laugh cords of American film fans.

The first, and most constructive, was Walt Disney's colored screen cartoon, "Three Little Pigs."

The second was the meteoric rise to stardom of Mae West, exponent of primeval femininity, curves unashamed, good-natured vulgarity and Broadwayese.

Through accident or otherwise, the whimsical story of the three little pigs and the wolf who tried to blow their house down was taken by the nation as a parable.

The theme song of the screen cartoon—"Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf?"—became the subconscious battle hymn of the nation in its warfare against the economic depression.

The Disney technique, with its sugar-coated spiritual appeal to both adult and child, is creeping into the full-length picture schedule of Hollywood.

"Alice in Wonderland," with the historic doggerel sung instead of recited, reflects the influence. Hollywood may have something as originally American as Indian folklore with which to play.

* * *

In general, the past year has recorded a definite psychological change in picture appeal. The tendency has been toward lighter entertainment and away from melodrama. One of the leading film producing firms virtually limited its output to pictures which would amuse.

The appearance of "Forty-second Street" swung back the picture cycle to the musical field and made a new star of petite, sweet-faced Ruby Keeler.

Costume pictures appeared to be on the reviving line led by "The Private Life of Henry VIII."

In the technical province, the industry continued to flirt with color and sound recording systems were further perfected.

* * *

The 10 best moving pictures of 1933, in my opinion, were:

1—"Gabriel Over the White House," with Walter Huston and Karen Morley. A prophetic story of the Roosevelt administration and a stimulus to public morale when it was most needed.

2—"Cavalcade," with Diana Wynward and Clive Brook. A panorama of war-scarred lives.

3—"She Done Him Wrong," with Mae West. It started things which aren't finished yet.

4—"Only Yesterday," with Margaret Sullavan (watch her shine).

5—"Berkeley Square," with Leslie Howard and Heather Angel. The future is easy to forget, the past is always with us.

6—"The White Sister," with Helen Hayes and Clark Gable. A famous story of love and sacrifice famously told.

7—"Dinner at Eight," with Marie Dressler, John and Lionel Barrymore. The year's best example of an all-star film cast further including Jean Harlow, Billie Burke, Lee Tracy, Edmund Lowe, Karen Morley, Wallace Beery, Phillips Holmes, Madge Evans, the late Louise Closser Hale, Jean Hersholt, May Robson, Grant Mitchell and Elizabeth Patterson.

8—"Little Women," with Katharine Hepburn. Something to remember her by.

9—"The Song of Songs," with Marlene Dietrich and Brian Ahearne. The most beautiful picture of 1933.

10—"State Fair," with Will Rogers and Janet Gaynor. The sweetest and most human film of the year.

* * *

There were many others, perhaps as good, marked for their acting performances, direction or construction, including:

"Another Language," with Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery; "Peg O' My Heart," with Marion Davies; "Pilgrimage," with Henrietta Crosman; "The Bowery," with Wallace Beery, George Raft and Fay Wray; "The Private Life of Henry VIII," with Charles Laughton; "Design for Living," with Miriam Hopkins, Gary Cooper and Frederic March; "The World Changes," with Paul Muni and Aline MacMahon; "Dancing Lady," with Joan Crawford and Clark Gable.

Ten Best Photoplays Picked by Sentner

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(INS.)—The 10 best moving pictures of 1933, as selected by David P. Sentner, International News Service Dramatic Editor, follow:

1. **"Gabriel Over the White House".**
2. **"Cavalcade."**
3. **"She Done Him Wrong".**
4. **"Only Yesterday".**
5. **"Berkeley Square".**
6. **"The White Sister".**
7. **"Dinner at Eight".**
8. **"Little Women".**
9. **"The Song of Songs".**
10. **"State Fair".**

Best short: "Three Little Pigs".

Best musical: "Forty-second Street".

FILMLAND

FULTON
TODAY AND ALL WEEK
The Flaming Red-Head
CLARA BOW
in "HOOPLA"
A Dangerous Love Adventure

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

REGAL (Wilkinsburg)
Bruce Cabot in "FLYING DEVILS"
Ken Maynard in
"TOMBSTONE CANYON"

BRIGHTON (N. S.)
Constance Cummings in
"BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE"
Marion March in
"NOTORIOUS BUT NICE"
Walt Disney's "Santa's Workshop"

GARDEN (N. S.)
Lew Ayres and Lilian Harvey in
"MY WEAKNESS"

ARCADE (S. S.)
Myrna Loy and Max Baer in
"THE PRIZEFIGHTER and the LADY"

LIBERTY (E. E.)
Constance Cummings & Russ Columbo
in "BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE"

TRIANGLE (E. E.)
Frankie Darro in
"WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD"
Buck Jones in
"GORDON OF GHOST CITY"

HIPPODROME (N. S.)
Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter in
"PADDY, THE NEXT BEST THING"

BELLEVUE
Warner Baxter and Janet Gaynor in
"PADDY, THE NEXT BEST THING"

MELROSE (2708 Brownsville Rd.)
Will Rogers in "DR. BULL"

RIALTO (1600 Fifth Ave.)
Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter in
"PADDY, THE NEXT BEST THING"

RIALTO (Mt. Oliver)
Ralph Forbes in
"THE PHANTOM BROADCAST"
Tim McCoy in "POLICE CAR No. 17"

HARRIS FAMILY (E. E.)
Lilian Harvey and Lew Ayres in
"MY WEAKNESS"

HARRIS, MT. OLIVER
Marie Dressler and Lionel Barrymore
in "HER SWEETHEART,
(CHRISTOPHER BEAN)"

HARRIS, BEECHVIEW
Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter in
"PADDY, THE NEXT BEST THING"

DOME (Lawrenceville)
Phil Harris in "MELODY CRUISE"

BRUSHTON
Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter in
"PADDY, THE NEXT BEST THING"

ROXIAN (McKees Rocks)
Slim Summerville and Andy Devine in
"HORSE PLAY"
Stage—World's Preview Revue

PENN (Ambridge)
Buddy Rogers and June Knight in
"TAKE A CHANCE"

HILAND (Homewood)
Colleen Moore and Spencer Tracy in
"THE POWER AND THE GLORY"

Weiland (Wilkinsburg)
Mary Brian in "ONE YEAR LATER"
Ralph Bellamy in "BELOW THE SEA"

FILMLAND

STANLEY
'DESIGN FOR LIVING'
Gary Cooper, Miriam Hopkins
Fredric March
Fri.—"FLYING DOWN TO RIO"
WARNER
"CONVENTION CITY"
DICK POWELL, JOAN BLONDELL,
ADOLPHE MENJOU
Fri.—"SON OF KONG"
DAVIS
"Girl Without a Room"
CHAS. RUGGLES, CHAS. FARRELL,
MARGUERITE CHURCHILL
SHERIDAN
MARIE DRESSLER
"Her Sweetheart,
CHRISTOPHER BEAN"
ENRIGHT
LAST DAY! 'TAKE A CHANCE'
TOMORROW
PAUL MUNI in "THE WORLD CHANGES"
A Good Show at WARNERS
FOR INFORMATION CALL ATLANTIC 0200

SCHENLEY	MARIE DRESSLER
ROWLAND	LIONEL BARRYMORE —IN— "Her Sweetheart,
SO. HILLS	CHRISTOPHER BEAN"
PLAZA	4 MARX BROS. —IN—
ETNA	'Duck Soup'
MANOR	JOAN BLONDELL in "HAVANA WIDOWS"
ARSENAL	"FOOTLIGHT PARADE"
REGENT	WILLIAM POWELL in "KENNEL MURDER CASE"
CAMERA-PHONE	MAE WEST in "I'M NO ANGEL"
PALACE	JAMES CAGNEY in "LADY KILLER"
RITZ	JEAN HARLOW in "BLONDE BOMBSHELL"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	"INVISIBLE MAN"
WM. PENN	JOAN CRAWFORD Clark Gable in "DANCING LADY"
BELMAR	
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS PENN
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES
"DINNER AT 8"
STARTS FRIDAY
"SITTING PRETTY"
PITT
PITTSBURGH'S rich deal IN ENTERTAINMENT
OPENS 10:45 DAILY
BIG HAPPY NEW YEAR SHOW
—EVERY ACT A HIT—
On Screen 'Rainbow Over Broadway'
A New Musical Romance
8 ALL STAR ACTS
VAUDEVILLE
FEATURE PICTURES

AMUSEMENTS

NIXON NEXT WEEK SEATS TODAY
BIG LAUGH SHOW OF THE YEAR!
DIRECT FROM NY WINTER GARDEN
JOE COOK
"HOLD YOUR HORSES"
A MUSICAL RUNAWAY IN 21 SCENES
with HARRIET HOCTOR and 100 others
NIGHTS: 75c to $3.00. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday 75c to $2.50. Plus Tax.
VARIETY BURLESK
Show of Shows—It's Great—Don't Miss It
"HELLO 1934"
Beautiful Platinum Blond Joan Barlow
"The Jean Harlow of Burlesque"

All in a Day

By Mark Hellinger

Things I'd Like to Do Again

VISIT the home of Hamadi Smida, in the heart of Tunis. None but the husband is supposed to see the wife's face over there, and poor Hamadi almost dropped dead because the curtains flew open while his wife was passing by. (It's a religious rule in Tunis, but it could be adopted here on general principles in plenty of families I know).

Attempt to hide Barney, my English bulldog, in my drawing room during the long train ride from Hollywood to New York. I had to hide him because the conductor wanted to put him in the baggage car. (Barney finally escaped from the drawing room—and didn't stop running until he reached the baggage car!)

* * *

Try to see Mr. A. J. Kobler, my present boss, with a letter of introduction for a job at $15 a week. Mr. Kobler was then in the advertising business, and I wanted to get into that game. He was too busy to see me. (He pays me a little more today, but he always insists that I was right in the first place. In company with many of my readers, he thinks I should have stuck to advertising.)

* * *

Attend the one and only costume ball of my life. The affair was held at the Astor House, and I went as a bum. (They stopped me at the door, and insulted me violently. They wanted to know why I hadn't come in costume!)

* * *

Be kidded once more by the little, roly-poly cafe owner—he's dead now—who introduced a different girl each week with the statement: "Meet the wife." (I stood it as long as I could. And then, after a new introduction, I said: "What another one?" That lady really happened to be his wife!)

* * *

Get a present of an air rifle from the boy in the private house across the street. (I broke their parlor window with the first shot, and the rest of the story I cannot unfold.)

* * *

Hold a month-old-baby in my arms, gaze at it amazedly and wonder just what made it tick. That happened to me a short while ago in the hospital when they brought a new niece in to see me. I put the infant down in short order because I was afraid I would drop it. (There were other reasons, too.)

* * *

Watch Blind Frank, a Harlem character, as he begged for alms and told you that he trusted in his brother humans to guide him through life. He always passed a plate, and he never failed to state that trust in your neighbor was a most important thing. (The quarter on the plate was stuck there with a piece of gum, so that nobody could steal it.)

* * *

Arrive in Cairo, Egypt, in great glee because I had been told that Shepheard's Hotel there was the finest establishment of its kind in the world. Until I had lived there, I had been informed, I didn't know what a real hotel was. (It was cold in Cairo, and it was even colder in Shepheard's Hotel. And when I left, they charged me fifty cents extra a day—for heat!)

* * *

Sit down—with the missus—in the home of a celebrated motion picture actress who had insisted upon this informal dinner-for-three. When the meal arrived she apologized by saying that she never served anything but chicken in her house—and she only hoped we liked it. (We didn't know quite what to say, because the "chicken" we had served—was duck!)

* * *

Watch the expression on the face of Walter Camp, Jr., as the King of Abyssinia was presented to him on a boat at the waterfront of Djibouti, in French Somaliland. (Poor Walter, totally unprepared for royalty, gulped one or twice and then said: "Howarya, King? How are tricks in Abyssinia?")

* * *

Buy my first typewriter—I think it was an Oliver—on the installment plan. I paid the initial cost and, since I was moving around a lot, I never thought they'd be able to find me. (I was, as usual, mistaken.)

* * *

Play my first game of "Post-office" at a house party, and be called upon to kiss every girl but the kid I was stuck on. (It dawns upon me that she might have had something to do with it.)

* * *

Be selected to recite "Oh, Captain, My Captain" as the representative of my public school in a city-wide declamation contest. I studied diligently, practiced on the relatives, was letter-perfect in the recitation and awaited the big day with confidence. (When the big moment arrived, I was so frightened that I recited the second verse first!)

* * *

Run away from home for some imaginary grievance. I was gone for a little more than an hour when I began to grow cold and hungry. So I returned home. (To my amazement, my parents weren't even aware of my intentions—and was I sore!)

* * *

Get my first pass for a theater, the Moss and Brill movie house on E. Eighty-sixth street. Mr. Breimer, the barber, got a pass each week for displaying an advertisement in his window—and I wound up with the pass on one big occasion. (It was the thrill of a lifetime until I reached the ticket window with the neighborhood queen, and learned about the war tax. I went my way, the queen went her way, and the pass went back to Mr. Breimer.) . . .

(Copyright, 1934, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Great Movies Produced In 1933

By LOUELLA PARSONS
Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2. — The pessimists will sigh and call 1933 the hard luck year for motion pictures. They will dwell on the closing of the banks and the peak of hard luck which was reached last March when salaries were slashed in half and the theaters throughout the country were empty. They will call attention to the strike which crippled the studios and created hard feeling between the technicians and the producers.

Personally, I do not feel that we are kissing 1933 goodbye with half the relief we felt when 1932 became yesterday's news. We are facing 1934 with much more courage, safe in the knowledge that we have passed through the bitterest crisis in motion picture history and that we are now ready for a new deal.

The parting of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks was probably the most sensational piece of news in the year. Douglas' determination to shake the dust of America from his feet and produce pictures in England brought numerous editorials criticizing his expatriate ideas.

* * *

Katharine Hepburn made history by taking radio out of the "red" and establishing this film company on a paying basis. Merian Cooper, head of Radio's production activities, is said to have cleared nearly a million through his personal interest in the Hepburn pictures.

Some of the producers went on a radio signing spree and Jack Pearl, Ed Wynn, Kate Smith, Bing Crosby and Rudy Vallee were brought before the cameras. Some were a dismal flop. Bing Crosby made the greatest success. He is one of the screen sensations of the year.

Mae West established a new high for salacious screen entertainment. Her first picture, "She Done Him Wrong," did a highly profitable business. Her second, "I'm No Angel," is not expected to equal the first as a money maker. Some exhibitors feel that Mae is too openly naughty for neighborhood patronage.

* * *

Paramount, which went into receivership and had endless lawsuits, is in a much better condition at the end of 1933 than it was last year. Several money making pictures have given the company a new lease on life. Fox has gotten rid of many of its old bank obligations by a new refinancing deal and is now ready to face the 1934 season with renewed courage.

The collapse of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences is one of the outstanding 1933 events. Stars and writers who were members of the Academy resigned, claiming that it was a producers' organization and, therefore, did not protect their interests.

The NRA code battle, which threatened to begin a governmental regulation of salaries, was largely responsible for the action of some of the biggest artists in the business in resigning from the Academy.

* * *

Subsequently, a Screen Actors' Guild was formed with such important stars as Eddie Cantor, Marie Dressler, Marion Davies, Frederic March, Adolphe Menjou, George Arliss, Elissa Landi, Claudette Colbert, Ann Harding, Sally Eilers, Robert Montgomery, Bebe Daniels, Spencer Tracy, James Cagney and dozens of others.

The code is not yet clear on many points and Will H. Hays is asking a modification.

The resignation of Darryl Zanuck from Warner Brothers as production chief was of importance to the industry. With Joseph Schenck as president and Zanuck in charge of production, the new Twentieth Century Pictures, Inc., came into being. High-priced stars, good writers, and the best directors were signed and, when the Hays Organization objected to what they called "star raiding," Twentieth Century stepped out of the Hays organization.

* * *

Warner Brothers must be given credit for bringing back musical comedies. "42nd Street," the first of these musical numbers, started a new vogue for singing, dancing and girl ensembles which has strongly influenced the film production of the past year.

"Three Little Pigs," produced as a Silly Symphony by Walt Disney, has had an unprecedented vogue. It's by far the most popular picture of the year and has given Mickey Mouse his first real competition.

For the first time in the history of pictures, the loss of the foreign market became a menace. The English-made "The Private Life of Henry VIII" gave the producers good reason to feel that they must watch their laurels abroad. "Redhead," "Maedchen in Uniform" and "A Nous La Liberte" were other foreign pictures that were praised from an artistic standpoint and held up as examples.

Fireman Hurt During Liquor Store Fire

OIL CITY, Pa., Jan. 2.—Fireman Andrew Moyar, 33, of No. 2 Hose Company, injured in Sunday's $50,000 fire, is recovering from severe body bruises. Slipping on ice-coated boards, he fell 20 feet to the first floor of the burning warehouse and store building on Seneca ...eet, which also houses Oil City's government liquor store.

George Veach, owner of the building, announced that removal of the liquor store to another location will not be necessary.

Drama Holds With Help Of Law

By DAVID P. SENTNER
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Feeding substantially on prohibition repeal, the improvement in the pocketbook trade and the social excitement of the period, the American theater in 1933 breathed more deeply and prepared to step out around the corner.

The 12-month era of drama produced an ambidextrous art with one set of fingers tickling the public ribs industriously and the other five digits pointing out lessons in customs, manners and political economies.

There were unmistakable signs of improved theater attendance at the close of the year. From the early July record of only six shows playing on Broadway, the number of productions jumped to two dozen at the end of December. However, although half this number were in the "hit" class, not one of the total showed a premiere further back than September.

* * *

A new interest in the "road" was shown by managers, actors and the out-of-town public. Various groups of producers and performers cooperated to bring back road shows and the number of companies on tour increased over the past year.

* * *

Broadway and Hollywood continued to remain sisters under the grease paint with legitimate producers, in their selection of vehicles, keeping one eye on Hollywood and the other eye on Hollywood.

Frantic bidding for the popular stage hits was displayed by the moving picture companies. The three latest Broadway successes were gobbled up by the screen magnates.

"Sailor, Beware" was reported sold to the movies for about $75,000 and "Ah, Wilderness!" for a similar sum. "Mary of Scotland" was said to have drawn even a higher price.

* * *

The nearest approach to dramatic analysis of our current social operation was contained in "We, the People," by Elmer Rice. In 21 scenes and with the aid of 54 actors, it considered the sad state of national and international economics.

"Both Your Houses," by Maxwell Anderson, produced by the active Theater Guild, lampooned political life and human nature in Washington.

Constructed before the Roosevelt administration moved into political power, its shafts were dulled by the evolution of events.

"Let 'Em Eat Cake," a sequel to "Of Thee I Sing," a Pulitzer Prize winner, suffered in a similar manner.

In a season not too startling for its note of originality, the most unique touch was provided by Noel Coward's "Design for Living." This stage success introduced decadency into the acted word on Broadway. However, everybody enjoyed the superb acting and dialogue.

* * *

The 10 best plays of the year, in my opinion, were:

1—"Mary of Scotland," with Helen Hayes, Helen Menken and Philip Merivale.

2—"Ah, Wilderness!" with George M. Cohan.

3—"Design for Living," with Noel Coward, Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt.

4—"One Sunday Afternoon," perhaps the most charming play of the year.

5—"The Green Bay Tree," with Jill Esmond, Laurence Olivier, James Dale and O. P. Heggie.

6—"Both Your Houses," with Walter C. Kelly, the ex-Virginia judge of vaudeville.

7—"She Loves Me Not," the funniest of them all.

8—"Goodbye Again," with Osgood Perkins as an impudent lecturer to culture clubs and Sally Bates as his devoted amanuensis.

9—"Sailor, Beware," an educational orgy of laughter in what sailors know about treating their girl friends.

10—"As Thousands Cheer," with Marilyn Miller, Helen Broderick, Clifton Webb and Ethel Waters. (A musical comical comedy).

* * *

My nomination for the Pulitzer Prize is either Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland" or Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness." The Theater Guild, inspired, produced both of these.

It is a new sort of O'Neill, a mellow fellow, in his picturization of adolescent youth.

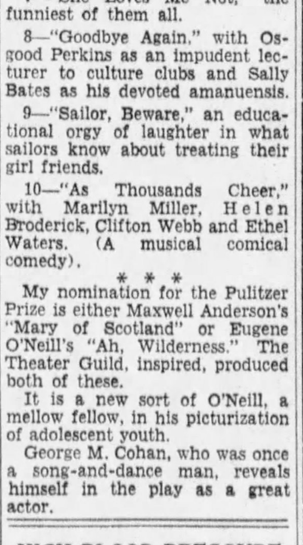
George M. Cohan, who was once a song-and-dance man, reveals himself in the play as a great actor.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Quick Relief, or You Only Pay When Satisfied

If you suffer from High Blood pressure, dizziness, ringing in the ears, can't sleep at nights, feel weak and shaky, bad taste, nervous. If your heart pounds and you fear a paralytic stroke, to demonstrate Dr. Hayes' prescription we will send you postpaid, a regular $1 treatment on absolutely FREE TRIAL. While it is non-specific, many cases report remarkably quick relief; often symptoms diminish and normal sleep returns within 3 days. Contains no salts, physics, opiates or dope. Safe with any diet. PAY NOTHING UNLESS GREATLY IMPROVED. Then send $1. If not improved your report cancels charge. Write Dr. Hayes Ass'n, 3572 Coates, Kansas City, Mo.

...NIGHT COUGHS



RELIEVES COLDS WITHOUT "DOSING"

River Funds Held Available to CWA

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Controller S. Davis Wilson certified officially to City Council that $582,300 received from the Delaware River Point Commission is available to purchase Civil Works Administration materials.

Wilson urged appropriation of the money so an additional $1,746,900 might be obtained from the federal CWA to give thousands of jobs on improvements.

Year's Ten Best Plays Chosen by Sentner

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(INS.)—The selection of the 10 best plays of 1933 by David P. Sentner, International News Service Dramatic Editor, follows:

1. "Mary of Scotland".
2. "Ah, Wilderness".
3. "Design for Living".
4. "One Sunday Afternoon".
5. "The Green Bay Tree".
6. "Both Your Houses".
7. "She Loves Me Not".
8. "Goodbye Again".
9. "Sailor, Beware".
10. "As Thousands Cheer".

Lilian Harvey Is Star In Harris Family

Lillian Harvey, cute little comedienne, is the star of "My Weakness," comedy with music that is having its first run in Pittsburgh in the Harris Family Theater, East Liberty. Heading the cast with her are Lew Ayres, Harry Langdon, Charles Langdon and Henry Travers. In love with Ayres, whose income has been stopped by Uncle Travers, Miss Harvey first works on Butterworth, and then turns to uncle with the idea of getting him to be less stern toward Nephew Lew. The amusing idea works out, too. There are songs in the picture, including one by Langdon.

COMING FILMS NOTED

"The World Changes," with Paul Muni, Aline MacMahon, Mary Astor, Donald Cook and Guy Kibbee opens tomorrow in the Enright.

* * *

Jack Oakie, Jack Haley, Ginger Rogers and Thelma Todd have featured roles in "Sitting Pretty," a musical comedy story of a couple of song writers who crash Hollywood after they hear that the sweetheart of one of them is a star, will come to the Penn screen Friday.

* * *

"Flying Down to Rio," a musical comedy with Dolores Del Rio, Gene Raymond, Raul Roulien, Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in the principal roles, will open Friday in the Stanley. Gene Raymond is an orchestra leader looking for a job and finding Dolores Del Rio.

* * *

Robert Armstrong and Helen Mack are featured in "Son of Kong," a sequel to "King Kong," photoplay coming to the Warner screen Friday.

* * *

Bruce Cabot and Mary Brian have the leading roles in "Shadow of Sing Sing," photoplay opening Friday in the Davis.

* * *

Joan Crawford and Clark Gable are co-starred in "Dancing Lady," opening Friday in the Sheridan Square. Franchot Tone also has a prominent role in the picture.

(Advertisement)

Pittsburgher Endorses Toma Tablets For Stomach Ulcers

caused by gastric-hyperacidity

"Have had good results. I shall continue. My trouble is a duodenal ulcer induced by gastric-hyperacidity."

Sufferers who have used this formula, known as Toma Tablets, pronounce it the most astonishing scientific achievement of years for stomach ulcers, gas pains, indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis, headache, belching, bad breath, constipation, heartburn, frequent colds, sourness, lack of pep and similar disorders induced by gastric-hyperacidity.

Write today for valuable free booklet, "Your Stomach and You," which tells of Toma and gives information everyone should know.

Toma Inc., Dept. XA24, Ligonier, Pa.

FRANK & SEDER January Sales

"Sure-Fit"

8-Pc. SLIP COVERS

$4.95 Value! First Quality

$3.33 SET

It takes about 35 yards to make these slip covers, so you can readily see that this sensationally low price doesn't even cover the cost of the material! Made of extra-heavy quality linette*, with blue, green or mulberry stripes.

76 and 84-inch davenport lengths . . . club chair style . . . wing chair style . . . or button back. Separate cushion covers.

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

* *A cotton fabric*

Mail Your Order

Frank & Seder—Please send me.....Slip cover sets at $3.33 each:

Davenport size... Wing back... Button Back...

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY .....

☐ *Cash*.... ☐ *Charge*.... ☐ *Money Order*....

Sale

NRA WE DO OUR PART

JUST 55 WHITTALL'S

Anglo-Phoenix RUGS

$58.75 SIZE 9x12

All woven with virgin wool yarn! Absolutely Perfect! Fringed! Guaranteed by Frank & Seder and Whittall! If Purchased today . . . the replacement price would be $89.50.

55 Choice and Unusually Beautiful Gems of rug weaving, reproducing all the wealth of design and color of costly Orientals. Red, Black, Persian Rose, Mulberry, Tan and Sand color combinations. Kerminshah, Tree of Life, Antique Persian and other world-famous designs in this superb collection. Every rug a 9x12.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

These Rugs may be purchased on Our Deferred Payment Plan

JANUARY SALE of WHITE GOODS

Linen Crash Breakfast Cloths

48c

Imported linen crash. Attractive colored borders.

"Stevens" Towels ...19c

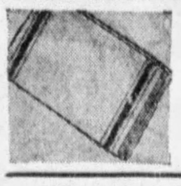
52x52 Lin'n Dam'sk Tablecloths

1.00

All-white or bordered linen damask cloths.

72x90 Sheet Blankets, 89c

Linen Kitchen Toweling, Yard



15c

Closely woven—very absorbent. Fast color borders.

Breakfast Napkins, ea., 5c

"Cannon" Turkish Towels

15c

Famous Cannon make. Handy 18x36-inch size.

Wash Cloths, dozen..59c

Famous 'Pepperell' Sheets

98c

Sizes 81x90, 72x99 and 63x99 inches.

Pillow Cases, 45x36 inches..ea. 29c

Mattress Covers 98c
Of heavy muslin. Rubber buttons. Taped seams.

Quilted Mattress Pads.....$1.39
Size 54x76; they launder perfectly.

Comfort Covers $1.59
Good quality fast-color percale.

"Fruit-of-Loom" Muslin, yd..15c
First quality, 36 inches wide.

42-in. "Mohawk" Tubing..24c yd.
All first quality. 42 inches wide.

81-in. Bleached Sheeting..32c yd.
Good durable quality sheeting.

Striped Ticking .....25c yd.
Very heavy. Navy blue stripes.

Linen Table Damask.....79c yd.
64 inches wide. Silver bleached Irish damask.

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

Colonial Patchwork Quilts

1.24

Filled with new cotton. Neatly scalloped edges.

Fruit-of-Loom Quilts, 1.99

Tufted Candlewick Bedspreads

1.24

Candlewick spreads—neatly hand-tufted. Full bed size.

Krinkle Spreads 1.35

72x84 Part Wool Blankets

2.90 Pr.

Famous "Leaksville" make. Large block plaids. 72x84.

Sheet Blankets 64c

Chatham All Wool Blankets

5.85 Pr.

Pure virgin wool. 66x80. Neat sateen binding.

Goose Bed Pillows...1.98

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGES RANK FIRST IN 1933 RADIO REVIEW

Mystery Play, New Frolics Broadcast

When a beautiful young Baltimore society matron was found suspended from the chandelier in her boudoir, police regarded the case as one of suicide.

But a surprising clue overlooked by the bluecoats came to life, pointing an accusing finger, in turn, at each of six people.

Ed Harvey, WCAE program director and dramatist, has taken this extraordinary murder mystery as the subject for three radio bafflers, the first of which was broadcast yesterday afternoon.

The second and third episodes, with explanatory forewords, will go on the air tonight and tomorrow night at 7:15.

The story, "The Fourth Degree," will appear in the daily Sun-Telegraph in serial form beginning in the Thursday editions.

* * *

MORE POWER

"The Pittsburgh Frolics," a new series of weekly half-hour programs sponsored by the Philadelphia Company, open on KDKA tonight at 7:15.

Local talent—instrumental and vocal—will be used exclusively on the weekly broadcasts.

Frank R. Phillips, president of the company, makes a brief appearance on the inaugural program.

A large orchestra and a number of well-known Pittsburgh vocalists supply the music.

* * *

Glen Gray's tuneful Caravan delivers a cargo of light music to the CBS-WJAS listeners tonight at 10.

* * *

ENTHUSIAST

A modern Columbus who has been re-discovering America in travels throughout the country, and broadcasting his impressions of the U. S. A. and the Yanks to his compatriots back in the Old Country, tells us what he thinks of us in a broadcast over NBC-WCAE tonight at 6.

The visitor, S. P. B. Mais, author of some 40 books, leaves America tonight with this question: "Why do you Americans come abroad? You have everything in the world right here!"

* * *

Harold Arlen, composer of "Stormy Weather," "I Love a Parade" and many other song hits, is guest of Leo Reisman and his musicians during their broadcast over NBC-WCAE at 8.

Arlen sings and plays several of his own compositions.

* * *

Leopold Stokowski conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in a 15-minute wafting of Franz Liszt's "Mephisto Waltz," over CBS-WJAS at 9.

* * *

A new series of programs devoted to fireside melodies—favorite songs of sentiment, old and new—is inaugurated over CBS-WJAS tonight at 7:30.

TEN BEST BETS

7:00—WCAE—George Seibel.
7:15—WCAE—"Fourth Degree."
8:00—KDKA—Crime Clues.
9:00—WCAE—Ben Bernie.
WJAS—Philadelphia Symphony.
9:30—WCAE—Ed Wynn.
KDKA—"Wagner."
10:00—WCAE—Seth Parker.
WJAS—Glen Gray.
10:45—WJAS—Herlem Serenade.

Tuesday, Jan. 2.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Horatio Zito's Orchestra.
WJAS—U. S. Navy Band.
KDKA—Betty and Bob.
KQV—Cassinelli Brothers.
WWSW—Gertrude Long's Lee Rendezvous Nite Hawks.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Southernaires.
WJAS—Navy Band (cont'd).
KDKA—Congress of Clubs.
KQV—Alicia Fuller, pianist.
WWSW—Nite Hawks (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Jack and Loretta Clemens.
WJAS—Enoch Light's Orchestra.
KDKA—Business News; Markets.
KQV—The Special.
WWSW—Rep Caps Quartet.

4:45 P. M.

WCAE—The Tattered Man.
WJAS—Enoch Light (cont'd).
KDKA—Joe Marone's Orchestra.
KQV—The Special (cont'd).
WWSW—Book Man.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Music Box; Gloria La Vey, songs; Male Chorus.
WJAS—De Mallo Brothers.
KDKA—Uncle Tom and Betty.
KQV—The Special (cont'd).
WWSW—Radio Rascals.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Music Box (cont'd).
WJAS—Charles Carlisle, tenor.
KDKA—Kiddies' Klub.
KQV—Mauno Loa Hawaiians.
WWSW—Rascals (cont'd.)

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Popular Tunes.
WJAS—Jack Armstrong.
KDKA—The Singing Lady.
KQV—Silent until 7:30.
WWSW—Tech Campus Notes.

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Dancing Discs.
WJAS—George Hall's Orchestra.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
WWSW—WWSW Artists.

5:58 P. M.

WCAE—Program announcement.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—"Farewell to America," by S. P. B. Mais, "Modern Columbus."
WJAS—Buck Rogers.
KDKA—News; Pat Haley.
WWSW—Walt Sickle's Sport Slants.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—"Farewell to America" (cont'd).
WJAS—Add Brickell, pianoisms.
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather.
WWSW—Tom and June.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE-WJAS—The Sun-Telegraph "Aircaster."
KDKA—KDKA Salon Orchestra.
WWSW—Ernest Neff, organist; Ted Yearsley, tenor.

6:40 P. M.

WCAE—Ruth Johnstone, pianist.
WJAS—Modern Melody.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—Mitzi Green in Happy Landings.
WJAS—Melodeers.
"Songs at Eventide"
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
WWSW—Ernest Neff (con't).

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Plays and Players, George Seibel.
WJAS—Myrt and Marge.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WWSW—The Georgians Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—"Fourth Degree," second episode of dramatization by WCAE all-star cast, direction Ed Harvey.
WJAS—Just Plain Bill.
KDKA—Pittsburgh Frolic.
WWSW—The Georgians (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Pickens Sisters.
WJAS—Silverdust Serenaders.
KDKA—Frolic (cont'd).
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
WWSW—Jack Brush and His Silver Moon Hawaiians.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—The Goldbergs.
WJAS—Boake Carter News.
KDKA—Phil Harris Orchestra.
KQV—Gold Room (cont'd).
WWSW—Louise Wolstoncroft.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Leo Reisman's Orchestra with Phil Duey, baritone.
WJAS—Werme's Sax Sextet.
KDKA—Crime Clues.
KQV—Dr. Hugh Greer Carruthers.
WWSW—Rebeckah Vaslander.

8:15 P. M.

WCAE—Leo Reisman (cont'd).
WJAS—Edwin C. Hill.
KDKA—Crime Clues (cont'd).
KQV—Herbert Fritsche's Orchestra.
WWSW—Royal Troubadours.

8:30 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—Voice of Experience.
KDKA—Adventures in Health.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche (cont'd).
WWSW—Joe Schafer's Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King (cont'd).
WJAS—Dance Orchestra.
KDKA—Trade and Mark—Billy Hillpot and Scrappy Lambert.
KQV—Movie Broadcast.
WWSW—Joe Schafer (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
WJAS—Philadelphia Symphony—Leopold Stokowski, conductor.
KDKA—Musical Memories.
KQV—Lone Star Rangers.
WWSW—Quaker State Collegians.

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—Ben Bernie (cont'd).
WJAS—Alexander Woollcott.
KDKA—Memories (cont'd).
KQV—Rangers (cont'd).
WWSW—Collegians (cont'd).

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Ed Wynn.
WJAS—George Jessel, Edith Murray, Four Eton Boys and Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
KDKA—"Wagner," Part II.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Uncle Cal.

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Ed Wynn (cont'd).
WJAS—George Jessel (cont'd).
KDKA—"Wagner" (cont'd).
KQV—Eddie Peyton (cont'd).
WWSW—Unknown Singer.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—The Cruise of the Seth Parker.
WJAS—Glen Gray's Orchestra, with Irene Taylor and Do Re Mi Trio.
KDKA—Honey Boy and Sassafras.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Jack Davis Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
WJAS—Glen Gray (cont'd).
KDKA—Art Farrar's Orchestra.
WWSW—Jack Davis (cont'd).

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Two Men and a Maid.
WJAS—News.
KDKA—Major, Sharp and Minor.
WWSW—WWSW Artists.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Robert Simmons, tenor; Jerry Sears Orchestra.
WJAS—Harlem Serenade.
Luis Russell's Orchestra and Aida Ward, soloist.
KDKA—1934 New York Automobile Show.
WWSW—Frank McBride, tenor.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—John B. Kennedy.
WJAS—Serenade (cont'd).
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
WWSW—Joe Schafer's Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—The King's Jesters.
WJAS—Dell Campo.
KDKA—The Poet Prince.
WWSW—Joe Schafer (cont'd).

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
KDKA—Ernie Holst's Orchestra.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:45 P. M.

WCAE—Paul Whiteman (cont'd).
WJAS—Eddie Peyton (cont'd).
KDKA—Ernie Holst (cont'd).

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
WJAS—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
KDKA—Marty Gregor's Orchestra

12:15 A. M.

WCAE—Hotel Montclair's Orchestra.
WJAS—Vincent Lopez (cont'd).
KDKA—Marty Gregor (cont'd).

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Freddie Martin's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Jack Bruce's Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

In Caravan

Irene Taylor, attractive headliner heard in Glen Gray's Caravan tonight at 10 o'clock, over CBS-WJAS.

New Daily Series Inaugurated

"Aircaster," a new Sun-Telegraph period on the air, is inaugurated over WCAE-WJAS tonight at 6:30.

The Sun-Telegraph Family Children's program is heard over WCAE this afternoon at 4:45.

Louis L. Kaufman, Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News broadcasts over WCAE-WJAS at 12:15 and 2:15 p. m.

Roosevelt's Reports Direct To People Chief Feature Of Year's Broadcasts

By LOUIS REID
Author of "The Loudspeaker," Dean of American Radio Critics.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(Universal.)—Each year before they sound their Christmas hosannas it is the custom of the radio rajahs to be busy with the tabulations of their yearly achievements. This year they appear more active as historians than ever, perhaps because their achievements, while not more numerous than those of other years, are unquestionably more notable.

The current year will go down in radio annals as marking the first time that a President of the United States utilized the microphone to report directly to the people on matters of national importance.

Always a skillful radio speaker, President Roosevelt displa a new technique in addressing the country. He adopted a friendly, confidential tone as if he were talking directly to each listener within the privacy of the latter's living-room, confined his remarks to 15 minutes, explained his policies in a manner that apparently was as convincing as it was simple and sincere.

Unlike his predecessors on the throne Roosevelt wisely spaced his brief talks over a period of several weeks. The effect was that the country came to expect an address from him as a matter of unusual, if not startling, interest.

POLITICAL EVENTS

As in other years the broadcasters were largely concerned with politics and political events both here and abroad. Outstanding among this special class of programs was Roosevelt's inauguration. The President's inaugural address was heard in the far corners of the globe.

Other significant broadcasts related directly or indirectly with politics were the vivid conversations held between Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Commissar of Foreign Affairs, in Washington, and his wife, in Moscow, which took place on the day Russian recognition was announced; the greeting to the American people by Mikhail Kalinin, President of the U. S. S. R. from Moscow; the impassioned explanation of his policies by President Grau San Martin, of Cuba, and the fervid plea of justification for Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations by Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

INTERNATIONAL

Internationally, radio extended its conquests to India, where this month broadcasters picked up for re-transmission to England and America native music of Bombay and a greeting by Lord Bradbourne, Governor of the province.

Also, there were broadcasts from the Vatican, from the Economic Conference in London, from various points touched by Wiley Post in his round-the-world flight.

A large number of special programs went on the air from the Century of Progress Exposition, the most notable of which, next to the Balbo arrival, being the broadcast from the stratosphere by Commander Settle and Maj. Fordney.

Stalin and Wilhelm, the lonely woodchoppers, remained, as heretofore, outside the radio gates—marks for the broadcasters to shoot at.

In spite of all the tidings from abroad and of special events at home, music continued to dominate the radio, with more than 65 per cent of broadcast time devoted to it.

BETTER MUSIC

The musical programs assumed new and impressive, yes, and unexpected importance by reason of the trend of commercial broadcasters toward the classics and their interpreters.

The classical music trend, bringing with it the capture by motor car, cigaret and patent medicine titans of noted symphony bands and famous concert stars, heralded at the same time the retreat from the hitherto secure radio peaks of the broadway comics.

As 1933 draws to a close the gagmeu—or gagolos, as they are sometimes called—of the microphone are being displaced by such stalwart immortals as Bach and Beethoven, Wagner and Tschaikowsky. To many listeners the news is too good to be true. But it is true, nevertheless.

However, several of the microphone's own stars managed to retain their positions, and in some cases their popularity was even increased. In this list are to be found such figures as Rudy Vallee, Paul Whiteman, Ben Bernie, Amos 'n' Andy, the Boswell Sisters, Burns and Allen, the Revelers, Nino Martini, Edwin C. Hill, Floyd Gibbons, Jessica Dragonette.

GRAND OPERA

Grand opera enjoyed a greater boom on the air than ever as, in addition to the Metropolitan presentations by the networks, various independent stations broadcast standard works by hastily assembled organizations of operatic singers. The year was marked by more symphonic broadcasts than ever before and by more frequent journeys to the microphone of all the principal stars of the concert stage save those three notable holdouts — Paderewski, Kreisler and Rachmaninoff.

As for the broadcasting industry, its year was climaxed by the opening of the new Radio City studios, regarded as the largest, handsomest and most complete in the world. A whole week was set aside by the tetrarchs of the NBC to celebrate their new salons, during which scores of world-famous figures of art and commerce and science faced the microphone and greetings from more than a score of nations were brought to the chair of John Q. Public and the Missus.

As for children's programs during the year deponent, unfortunately, can report no progress.

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

DON'T NEGLECT COLDS

RUB soothing, warming Musterole well into your chest and throat—almost instantly you feel easier. Repeat the Musterole-rub *once an hour for five hours.* What gratifying relief!

Musterole is NOT just a salve. It's a ***"counter-irritant"*** containing good old-fashioned cold remedies—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor and other valuable ingredients.

That's why it gets such fine results—ease in 5 minutes, and relief in 5 hours, as a rule. It penetrates, stimulates, warms and soothes the congested parts, drawing out the pain and infection. Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Sitterley's
January Clearance Sale
Men's Fine Soft Hats
ALL STANDARD BRANDS
$ 3.50 Now $2.65
5.00 Now 3.65
6.00 Now 4.35
7.00 Now 4.95
10.00 Now 6.65
Men's Furnishings
1/4 Off
Fancy Shirts Neckwear
Gloves Pajamas
Hosiery—Silk, Wool
Sweaters & Golf Hose
Robes and Lounging Suits
Sitterley Company
Jenkins Arcade
5th and Liberty Aves.

Globe-Trotting

By LOUIS L. KAUFMAN

Hello, ladies and gentlemen:

A Happy New Year. After all, today is the day we start working at the New Year in the hopes of attaining some of that prosperity that was wished to all of us. George S. Riley, our Aspinwall contributor, polishes up an old adage as a New Year guide:

"Waste not, want not is the maxim I would teach,
Let your watchword be dispatch, and practice what you preach.
Do not let your moments like sunbeams pass you by,
For you'll never miss the water till the well runs dry."

I don't know whether H. J. Kraus, Etna's high power radio man, is breaking a New Year resolution or not. He sends in a strange yarn about cooking a radio to make it work.

On a repair job he found that the cold weather interfered with the radio reception, so he took the set, placed it in the oven, turned on the gas and after several minutes' baking reconnected the outfit. It worked perfectly.

* * *

I was glad to hear from H. B. Brocket, Jr. He wrote me about a 103-year-old globe trotter who lives in Houston, Pa. Her name is Mrs. May.

She lives with her brother, Campbell Reed, who is some 20 years younger than she is. In spite of her many years she is younger in ideas than lots of girls in their twenties. Will someone in Houston read this to Mrs. May?

* * *

Louis Thompson craves another visit from the Alabama Wildcat. I'm afraid Louis is going to be disappointed. The "Wildcat" has taken his welcome snarlings and yowlings back, I think, to Alabama.

Mrs. J. S. Poland, McKessport, writes about her choice possession. It is a copper penny dated 1833, 100 years old. It bears a Liberty Head on one side and a sheaf of wheat on the other, and is larger than our present quarters.

GIVES YOU CORRECT TIME
Every 5 minutes! Also Weather Forecasts and Temperature Reports! Start tomorrow morning to get the happy habit of listening to the
"MUSICAL CLOCK"
Every Morning, 7:00 to 8:00
Excepting Sunday
Over KQV

'Aircaster' Radio Debut

The Sun-Telegraph tonight is presenting the first of a new series of programs from its editorial rooms.

Under the title of "Aircaster," the program will bring to WCAE and WJAS audiences men and women of local and national fame or whose names or actions have created news.

In addition, comment and background on events which are foremost in the news will be broadcast during the program.

The Globe Trotter will be heard from time to time on special feature broadcasts during this period. His other broadcasts will be heard as usual at 12:15 and 2:15 p. m. daily.

The "Aircaster" program is scheduled at 6:30 every evening except Sundays.

Local Highlights on WJAS Tonight

The male representatives of song fill the early schedule spots on WJAS tonight.

The first is Tommy Purks, who is followed by Add Brickell at 6:15 and then Paul Gannon at 6:45.

TONIGHT
and every TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY,
SILVER DUST
the soap that makes dish washing quick and easy—
presents
PHIL COOK
and the
SILVER DUST ORCHESTRA
Tune in tonight
WJAS
7:30 to 7:45 P. M.

Tune-in
"PITTSBURGH VARIETIES"
Tonight
7:15 KDKA

You'll enjoy "Pittsburgh Varieties"! It's a distinctly new half-hour of music, drama, and brief conversations with prominent Pittsburghers. Tune-in tonight and every Tuesday night at 7:15.

PHILADELPHIA COMPANY
and Subsidiary Companies

FRIEND'S SPECIAL JANUARY
NRA
WONDER BARGAIN No. 1
9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs
$19.85
$1 DOWN
The First "Wonder Bargain" of 1934! Magnificent new 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs at a very low price! They're flawless! Warm, rich tones, close woven, deep pile rugs! On sale tomorrow only at FRIEND'S . . . at savings you won't want to miss.
Extra Attraction!
27x54-inch Axminster Throw Rugs..... $1.95
WONDER BARGAIN No. 2
9x12 Felt Base Rugs
Start the new year right! Replace that old worn-out kitchen rug with one of these new Felt Base Rugs. $7.95 values, tomorrow only $5.95
50c Weekly
Easiest Payments!
FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH
See Tomorrow's Paper for Wonder Bargains No. 3 & No. 4

"FOURTH DEGREE"
Is a Story That Will Make You
Gasp With Excitement
Begins Thursday of This Week
in the
SUN-TELEGRAPH

Police Radio Gets Cloak Of Secrecy

By AIRCASTER

Owners of short wave sets will shortly lose the thrill of eavesdropping on police calls.

William G. H. Finch, who supervised the building of WCAE's new transmitter, has perfected a mobile radio printer system which insures the cops complete secrecy in radio transmission.

* * *

Peter Van Steeden's Orchestra gets the job with Jack Pearl's new sponsor, and begins January 3.

* * *

Marion Talley debuts with the new Chicago Opera Sunday night at 10:30, and if you tune on the NBC waves you'll hear her singing the role of "Gilda."

* * *

MANY COOKS

Phil Cook has deserted the NBC and moved his multitudinous voices to CBS-WJAS, where he opens a thrice-a-week series at 7:30 p. m. January 2.

* * *

Mary Eastman, the lyric lark, returns to the Columbia waves next Friday for a series of weekly performances with Howard Barlow's symphony.

David Rubinoff and his violin takes a 14-piece orchestra into a New York hotel for eight weeks.

* * *

Opposite the Eddie Cantor show, John B. Kennedy tomorrow night, via NBC-KDKA, presents a review of rackets, tracing their history from Cleopatra to Capone.

George Beatty is shortly returning to the air for a new sponsor.

CUPID'S VICTIMS

Marian G. (Mammy) Mallisee, an important member of the WCAE program staff, and Howard J. Stephens staged a private program, with "I Do" as the lyric and Lohengrin's Wedding March as the theme tune, October 9, in Crafton.

With Frank G. Mulloy, WCAE publicity director, as page boy or something, and Miss Eunice Rankin and Dr. Edward Baker as attendants, the two were married by the Rev. C. E. Ludwig.

Early Wednesday Programs

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Richard Leibert, organist.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place—Alice Abbott.
9:30 A. M.—Bradley Kincaid, the Mountain Boy.
9:45 A. M.—Your Favorite Song; Howard Price, tenor.
10:00 A. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
10:30 A. M.—Dr. Wynn.
10:35 A. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—Juan Reyes, concert pianist.
11:15 A. M.—Alice Remsen, contralto.
11:30 A. M.—Pittsburgh Traffic Court Hearings.
12:00 Noon.—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
12:15 P. M.—Opening of the Seventy-fourth Congress.
1:30 P. M.—Missing Persons; Orlando's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Leo Zollo's Orchestra.
2:30 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:50 P. M.—Two Seats in the Balcony.
3:00 P. M.—Own Ma Perkins.
3:15 P. M.—Golden Treasury.
3:30 P. M.—Woman's Radio Review.
4:00 P. M.—Pop Concert.
4:30 P. M.—Jack and Loretta Clemens.
4:45 P. M.—Junior Patrol—Children's Program. Direction Jane A. White.
5:15 P. M.—Ted Black's Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Tom Mix and His Straight Shooters.
5:45 P. M.—The "Wizard of Oz."
6:00 P. M.—Program Announcement; Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Pitfalls in English.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—Four Eton Boys.
9:15 A. M.—Vincent Sorey's Orchestra.
9:30 A. M.—Elsie Lithenstuhl.
9:45 A. M.—Metro Parade.
10:00 A. M.—Grant, Graham and Coughlin.
10:15 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:30 A. M.—Luxembourg Gardens.
10:45 A. M.—James Clinton, piano.
11:00 A. M.—Kitchen Closeups.
11:15 A. M.—Four Showmen.
11:30 A. M.—Tony Wons.
11:45 A. M.—Dancing Echoes.
12:00 Noon.—Opening of New Session of Congress.
1:00 P. M.—Musicale.
1:30 P. M.—Easy Aces.
1:45 P. M.—Painted Dreams.
2:00 P. M.—Captivators.
2:15 P. M.—Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—School of the Air.
3:00 P. M.—La Forge Musicale.
3:30 P. M.—Manhattan Moods.
4:00 P. M.—Musical Album.
4:30 P. M.—Educational Feature.
4:45 P. M.—Merrymakers.
5:00 P. M.—Jeanne Dix, songs.
5:15 P. M.—Jean Olsen and orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 P. M.—The Melodeers.
6:00 P. M.—Buck Rogers.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock (Co-op).
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Don Hall Trio.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organista.
8:45 A. M.—Strollin' Tom.
9:00 A. M.—The Mystery Chef.
9:15 A. M.—The Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—News; Weather.
9:52 A. M.—The Voice of a Violin.
9:55 A. M.—Minute Manners by Dorothy Duff.
10:00 A. M.—The Cowboy Singer—Jules Allen.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—Irma Glen, organist.
11:00 A. M.—Chevrolet Announcement.
11:01 A. M.—Four Southern Singers.
11:15 A. M.—Sammy Fuller.
11:30 A. M.—United States Army Band.
12:00 Noon—Opening of Seventy-fourth Congress.
1:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
1:45 P. M.—Ernie Holst Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Happy Days in Dixie.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum.
3:00 P. M.—Joe White, tenor.
3:15 P. M.—Heinie and His Grenadiers.
3:45 P. M.—Human Values.
4:00 P. M.—Betty and Bob.
4:15 P. M.—Utility Hall.
4:30 P. M.—Through the Hollywood Looking glass with Frances Ingram.
4:45 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
5:00 P. M.—Babe Ruth Boys' Club.
5:15 P. M.—Kiddies' Klub.
5:30 P. M.—The Singing Lady
5:45 P. M.—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00 P. M.—News; Pat Haley.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Alicia Fuller, organist.
8:30 A. M.—Delta Cane Cutter.
9:00 A. M.—Harris Modern Melodies.
9:30 A. M.—Freddy Rose Presentation.
9:45 A. M.—Old Sage "Wayside Gleanings."
10:00 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Black and White Rhythm.
11:30 A. M.—Word Pictures.
11:45 A. M.—High Spots of Yesterday.
12:00 Noon—Lyle Ash s Orchestra.
12:15 P. M.—Gypsy Nina.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—Pittsburgh Schools Broadcast.
1:30 P. M.—Regis Wilson, tenor.
1:45 P. M.—Watchtower Program.
2:00 P. M.—Russ Holdren, tenor.
2:15 P. M.—Matince Club.
2:45 P. M.—The Mail Bag.
3:00 P. M.—Lee Rivers Orchestra.
3:30 P. M.—Movie Parade.
3:45 P. M.—Sonny Ludwig, songs.
4:00 P. M.—Alicia Fuller, pianist.
4:15 P. M.—Rita Claire Layton, songs.
4:30 P. M.—The 4:30 Special.
5:00 P. M.—The Special (cont'd).
5:15 P. M.—Maunon Loa Hawaiians.
5:30 P. M.—Signature until 7:30.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Listener's Corner.
8:30 A. M.—General Store.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Musicale.
9:45 A. M.—Sam Scoop.
10:00 A. M.—Vera and Her Cowpunchers.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Shoppers.
10:45 A. M.—Babette and Rock-a-Bye Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Jerry Blain and His Guitar.
11:15 A. M.—Betty Moore—Triangle Club.
11:30 A. M.—News.
11:45 A. M.—Gloom Chasers.
12:15 P. M.—C Sharp and B Flat.
12:30 P. M.—Lucky Birthdays.
12:45 P. M.—Hollywood Show Shopper.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon Ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Dad Winter's Plow Boys.
2:00 P. M.—Billy Murray's Hawaiians.
2:15 P. M.—Alice Gilliland, vibraphone.
2:30 P. M.—Mary B. Kalmever—soprano.
2:45 P. M.—WWSW Artists.
3:00 P. M.—Clifton Evangelistic Party.
3:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh Musicale Institute.
4:00 P. M.—The Syncopators.
4:30 P. M.—Margaret [illegible] Blues Singer.
4:45 P. M.—Sid and Al.
5:00 P. M.—Radio Rascals.
5:15 P. M.—Watch Tower Program.
5:30 P. M.—Lew Hedes—Baritone.
5:45 P. M.—News.
6:00 P. M.—Sport Slants.

All $59.75, $69.75, $79.75

COATS

This offer applies to any coat in our $59.75 to $79.75 stocks! Whether it's trimmed in the Mink family, fine Fox or Persian—whether it's size 11 or size 52½—choose tomorrow at..... $49.75

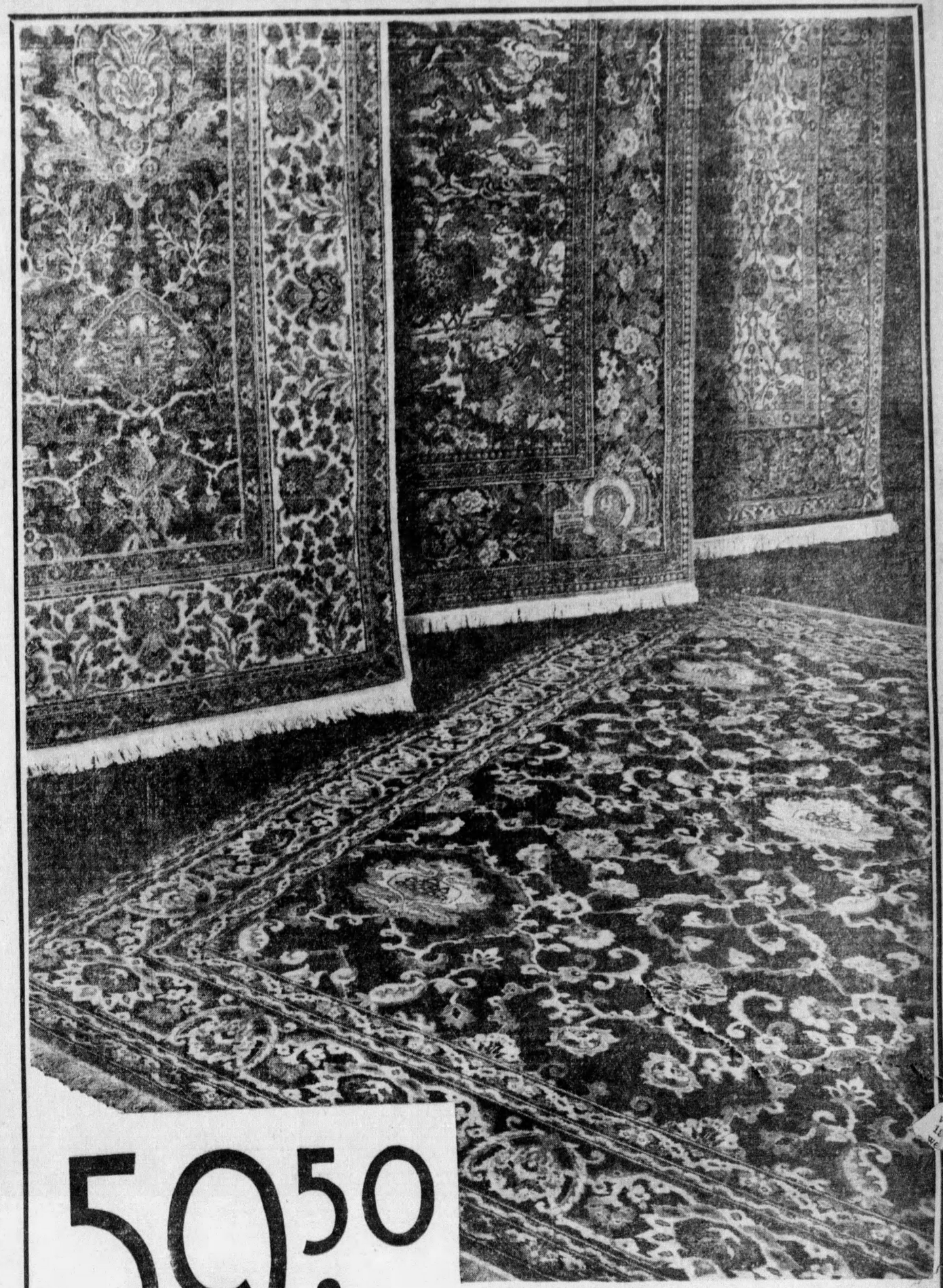
DRESSES

The finest wools; subtle sheer and satin combinations; Misses' stardust semi-formals; and clinging dinner crepes for $7.50—that's VALUE! $7.50

Were $10.95 to $17.50

—Second Floor—

BOGGS & BUHL



Actual Photograph of Four of the 32 Smart Patterns

59.50

RUG SALE--$85--9x12

Whittall's Famous "ROYAL WORCESTER" Seamless Wiltons

PATTERNS
Chinese
Persian
Oriental
35 different ones to select from.

COLORS
Tan Red
Rust Taupe
Rose Blue
Black

We consider ourselves very fortunate in getting these famous rugs to sell at this price. They are NEW rugs — fresh from the Whittall mills. The only reason for the price reduction is because they are discontinued patterns. Royal Worcesters are the largest selling line Whittall makes, so when we were offered the entire factory allotment of dropped patterns for this district we took them in a hurry!

Whittall's Seamless Wiltons are known in every home. Beauty of design and lustre and long wearing qualities are synonymous with the name. Closely woven with a heavy twisted yarn. Truly, rugs for a lifetime of service. If you need a rug —come in tomorrow! 1934 will see no values to equal these!

You Can Buy These Superb Rugs on Our Easy Budget Plan—Payments Over a Period of Months

—Domestic Rugs, Third Floor—

BOGGS & BUHL

Free Parking

Store Hours—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Last Days of Year Bring Dawn of New Plain Speaking Era to Social Set

In Mayfair
—With—
Patricia Pitt

The final days of 1933 ushered in an era of plain speaking in the social realm.

A cocktail party is no longer a tea, but a cocktail party. Hostesses no longer, as a year ago, asked society writers to call a debut dance for 300 or more guests a small party; elaborately artistic decorations, simple, or a wedding reception for hundreds of guests, small.

And when a girl was presented, no attempt this past season was made as in depression seasons to conceal the fact that a party was being given, from all but the invited guests.

Fears of Criticism End in Social World

Routing of fear in the business world has routed the fear in the social world—the fear of being criticized for entertaining when world conditions were so bad, although every debutante entertainment, for example, gives work to hundreds. Also the fear of spending money on non-essentials, when perhaps there'd be no more money forthcoming, is gone.

In the season of 1932, with the exception of about 15 or so deb entertainments, only a few of which were at all elaborate, practically nothing was given socially that wasn't a benefit for a hospital, the Welfare Fund, or the like.

This past season there was once more a goodly number of non-benefit, non-debutante parties as well as benefits. This past season was a-glitter with brilliant entertainments. In the social date book for 1932, pages and pages were empty; in that for 1933, events crowded each other every day, particularly in the holidays.

Higher Return Made On Season's Benefits

There have been benefits galore this season, too, but with this difference—never before have they netted so much money as this season.

The Cinderella Ball, the Allegheny General Hospital Ball, which is becoming a tradition, too, the Children's Hospital supperdance, its first party benefit, were all enormously successful both financially and socially.

In fact the Cinderella Ball committee, chairmaned this past season by Mrs. W. W. Blair, Jr., was awed to find the ball had made more money than ever in its long, long history.

Too Many Debutantes For Feature Dances

Another indication of the passing of the depression was revealed at the Cinderella Ball. In 1932 the committee found there weren't debs enough for the special dances which have become a traditional feature of the ball. This season just over, there were so many—way over 50—that the committee was in a quandary. Finally they divided the girls up into dance groups, ushers, cigaret girls, and fashion show models. In past years post-debs have done the ushering, cigaret-selling and modeling.

Speaking of debutantes, who are a sort of social barometer—many and much entertained as this past season when times are better, few and little feted as in 1932—I can only recall three or four large evening entertainments for the 1932 buds. Georgianna Collin, Nancy Byers, Laura Childs, who shared honoors with Bertha Brooks, were the only ones feted at large balls in 1932.

Number of Evening Affairs Increase

In this past season, in addition to debutante luncheons galore, teas, tea-dances and dinners, there have been many evening parties—with the concentration on the holiday fortnight. Nearly every night in the holidays brought a ball or a dinner-dance, and most of them both!

Still another indication in the upward trend of the season of 1933 is in weddings. Not only were there more weddings in 1933, but the ceremonies were larger.

And in the spring and the fall of 1933, large bridal parties came back. In 1932 a wedding with a large bridal party was almost unheard of—smaller weddings, often with no attendants, were in vogue. For in 1932 families were afraid of being criticised if they had big weddings—and their fear wasn't groundless—and, moreover, many of the families didn't have the money to spend.

May 1 brought a wedding in the refreshing pre-depression manner, that of the William Frews' daughter, Emily, and the Henry Olivers' son, Henry [illegible]r, Jr., which took place in Calva[illegible] Episcopal Church. Emily had 10 attendants, the bridegroom 11.

Large Garden Wedding Solemnized in June

Late June brought a large garden wedding—that of Madelaine Alexander, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander, and William A. Gordon III, which took place at the Alexanders' Sewickley Heights place, "Poplar Hill." The bride's attendants were nine in number and there were more than that number of ushers, and of course, a best man.

Mrs. Edwin M. Rhea (Clara Dorothea Jenkins, daughter of the T. Clifton Jenkinses) had a large wedding in late June, and in addition in April and throughout June there were many charming weddings of note, somewhat simpler in arrangements.

Katherine Collin's wedding to Robert R. Forrester, Jr., which took place in late August in Kennebunkport, Me., where her family has a summer home, was comparatively small, but picturesque.

On August 26 Lucretia Billings, daughter of Mrs. Frederic Tremaine Billings, married Dr. A. Murray Fisher, of Baltimore, although not elaborate, it was an attractive ceremony.

First Fall Wedding In Calvary Church

The first of the fall weddings was that of Sallie Gibson, daughter of the junior John Gibsons, and Franklin Farrell III, of New Haven, which took place in Calvary Episcopal Church.

Late September and early October grought two of the most important and brilliant weddings in social annals, both large weddings.

Mary Franklin Robinson, daughter of the William C. Robinsons, married William D. George, Jr., son of the William D. Georges, in the beautiful garden of the Robinsons' Sewickley Heights home, Franklin Farms. The bridal party was large, and notable socially.

The marriage of Laura Evans, daughter of the Howard S. Evanses, and Emory Moran Ford, of Detroit, on October 7 in Calvary Episcopal Church, was one of the most distinctive and largest ceremonies in many a day.

Interesting Nuptial Events of Last Year

Among the many other interesting weddings of the fall of 1933 were those of La Salle Dorrance, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Dorrance, to David Marshall Humphreys, son of William Y. Humphreys; that of Gretchen Bickford, daughter of the W. I. Bickfords, and David McCargo, son of the Grant McCargos; Harriet Ramcburg, daughter of the Charles J. Ramsburgs, and Putnam Goldsbury, son of the Royal S. Goldsburys.

The bridal prospect for 1934 is decidedly fair—with wedding dates of note already named. And the many betrothal announcements of the holiday season point to brilliant June and fall bridal seasons.

Ever since fall, the sun has been rising on the social prospect—and becoming brighter and brighter.

Many of the smart set celebrated the arrival of the promising New Year, and the improved conditions of the past season at a reception in the Pittsburgh Club yesterday afternoon.

Entire Sherodd Temple Taken for Clinic Benefit

Sherodd Temple, in its entirety, has been taken by the 15 organizations sponsoring the Langley Eye Clinic and on January 16, a card and bingo party will be given there as a benefit for the clinic. To date 291 cases have been completed by the clinic and many more are in the process of examination. An advisory board of local physicians has been set up for the year-old institution.

Elizabeth B. Robertson Engaged to R. J. Boyd

Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson, of Carnegie, recently announced the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bryant Robertson, to Robert James Boyd, son of Mrs. Margaret B. Boyd, of Aspinwall. Miss Robertson has chosen January 27 as the date for her marriage to be solemnized in the First Christian Church of Carnegie.

MISS GEORGE PEARSON AS A BRIDE

MR. AND MRS. ENRIQUE CARLOS ZANETTI LEAVING CALVARY EPISCOPAL'S CHAPEL

The former Miss George Pearson, daughter of Mrs. George Pearson of Howe street, and her bridegroom. Miss Pearson, a Junior Leaguer and Smith College graduate, has given up a New York department store career for marriage. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Margaret Phillips First 1933 Deb to Be Engaged

The first of the debs of 1933 to become engaged is Margaret Phillips, the youngest daughter of the junior Thomas W. Phillipses, of Phillips Hall, Butler.

Her father and mother announced her engagement to Augustus Craig Succop, son of the C. H. E. Succops, of Castleman street, at a buffet supper in their Butler home last night, New Years night.

As yet, no plans have been made for the wedding.

Margaret, who was presented this fall at a tea in the family home, studied at the Madeira School in Paris, and at the French School in New York; her fiance studied at Haverford and Harvard.

The betrothal news was not a great surprise to the social realm, for Mr. Succop has been her escort at evening affairs throughout the season.

Margaret and her brother, Thomas W. Phillips III, are home from Washington where they attended the White House Christmas dance Saturday night given, of course, by President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Sunday night she was a guest at an entertainment given in Washington by the British ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, and Lady Lindsay.

Margaret's brother-in-law and sister, the Leander McCormick-Goodharts, of Washington, will give a dance in their home, Langley Park, outside of Washington, January 6, for her and Suzanne Hill, debutante daughter of the John P. Hills, of Washington.

Mary H. Stephany, Much Feted Bride Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Stephany, of Olympia place, Squirrel Hill, gave a dinner party recently in their home to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Helen Stephany, to James Byron Somerville, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Somerville, of Cordova road.

Miss Stephany

Mr. and Mrs. James Wenzel Stocking, of Churchill road, gave a dinner New Years Eve and later a dance and breakfast in honor of Miss Stephany and her fiance. Mrs. Wenzel is the former Miss Elizabeth Holmes Stephany. Other entertainments for them included a Christmas dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Byron Kauffman, in their home in Cordova road.

Miss Stephany is a graduate of Carnegie Tech, college of fine arts, and her fiance was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh and is at present attending Pitt Law School. No date has been named for the wedding.

Eloise Dorrance First Bud of New Year

The first deb to be presented in 1934 is a debutante of 1933—Eloise Dorrance, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Dorrance, South Negley avenue.

Her parents presented her at a tea in the family home yesterday afternoon. Spring flowers and delicate ferns decorated the home for the first debutante party of the New Year.

Eloise, who is a pretty, tall, slender blonde, wore an afternoon gown of ice blue crepe with pleated ruching at the neckline, and carried yellow roses and white jasmine. Her mother wore black cire velvet with a corsage of white gardenias.

Tomorrow there will be another debut, the last one until Easter time unless some last-minute plans are announced. Tomorrow night the E. J. Ladleys will present their daughter, Alice, at a dance in the Twentieth Century Club.

This evening the William G. Costins and their son, William G. Costin, Jr., will entertain with a ball in the Pittsburgh Golf Club honoring Mary Gordon, debutante daughter of the Frank B. Gordons. And before the dance there'll be a dinner in the same club for Mary Edwards, a deb who'll be presented at Easter time, given by Miss Katherine Edwards and the John M. Lazears.

Marcella R. Murray To Wed John P. Clark

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Murray, of Second street, McKees Rocks, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marcella Regina Murray, to John P. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, of VanKirk street, Clairton.

Both Miss Murray and her fiance are graduates of Duquesne University, where she was a member of Delta Mu Delta, and he of Kappa Sigma Phi. Mr. Clark played football at Duquesne in 1928 and 1929.

Miss Murray has chosen February 8 as the date for her marriage, to take place in St. Francis de Sales Church, McKees Rocks.

Pitt Alumnae Group Program Change Made

A substitution in the program for the meeting of the University of Pittsburgh alumnae child study group on Wednesday has been announced by Mrs. George Ellis Jones, program chairman. Because of illness, Miss Harriet F. Glendon, of Margaret Morrison College, is unable to address the alumnae. Her subject, "Efficient Home Management," will be presented by Miss Karen Fladoes, director of the Home Service Bureau, Philadelphia Company.

This is an evening meeting and will be held in Room 817, Cathedral of Learning.

Mrs. J. L. Perry to Read Before Dormont Group

Mrs. John L. Perry will give several appropriate readings before the child study department of the Dormont Mothers' Club when it meets tonight in Mrs. Harold Rumsey's home, Parker drive, Mt. Lebanon. Mrs. P. E. Hundertmark, one of the assistant hostesses, will lead the discussion of parent problems; Mrs. D. J. Buckingham discussing the question from the child's viewpoint, and Mrs. Harry Trimble, presenting the parent's side. Mrs. M. A. Michel is also an assistant hostess.

Sisterhood to Hear Peace League Head

The regular meeting of the Tree of Life Sisterhood is taking place this afternoon in the Synagogue, Craft avenue.

Mrs. George Bray, president of the Women's International League for Peace, will address the meeting on "Women and World Peace" and Mrs. Pauline Oseroff, accompanied by Mrs. Edward Lenchner, will sing. Mrs. Frank Magidson and Mrs. H. Dobrin will serve as hostesses.

Smart, New Wardrobes Take Places of 'One Gown' of Year Ago

In 1932 a society writer could recognize social registerites often by their gowns, not so in 1933. A year ago, smart women often joked about their "one gown."

But by the fall of 1933 the debutantes weren't the only ones to dash about in new clothes. And this past season has been a brilliantly costumed one.

Perhaps with so many pretty young debs flitting about in lovely new gowns, their elders by a few years or many, could no longer resist the new fashions.

Pittsburgh society has not, of course, gone "Mae West." It is much too conservative, and correct. But gowns this winter all fitted the lines of the figure with fullness in evening gowns below the knees, and inserted then in a subtle manner.

The greatest change in fashions in the two seasons has been in evening wraps. Three-quarters of the smart set has blossomed forth in new evening coats—most of them of velvet, cut very long, and fitted to the figure.

The fashionables have gone in for tiaras, for the evening of course, and earrings galore, and jeweled pins for trim tresses. In previous seasons, little jewelry, besides pearls and engagement and wedding rings, was worn.

Miss Irene Moseley's Betrothal Made Known

Mrs. E. Stedman Moseley, of Beechwood boulevard, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Irene Moseley, to Charles E. Friebertshauser, son of Mrs. Edward Friebertshauser.

Ruth Isabelle Peightel To Marry W. P. Nolan

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus C. Peightel, of Mt. Royal boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Isabelle Peightel, to William Paul Nolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Nolan, also of Glenshaw.

Miss Peightel attended the University of Pittsburgh, and her fiance is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College and is a member of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity.

Heberton Avenue Couple Married 59 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Golder, of Heberton avenue, East End, are receiving congratulations from their friends on the occasion of their fifty-ninth wedding anniversary last Thursday. They received a letter from the minister who performed the ceremony 59 years ago in Columbus, Ind., the Rev. John G. Schaal.

Mr. and Mrs. Golder have lived in Pittsburgh for more than 40 years.

Margaret Edwards Is Married to E. J. Davis

At 5:30 o'clock Saturday evening in the Sherodd Temple, Sheraden, Miss Margaret Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Edwards, of Sheraden, became the bride of Elmer James Davis, son of Mrs. Myrle A. Davis, of the North Side.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore pansy blue transparent velvet with a matching turban and carried tea roses. Her sister, Mrs. Robert R. Marshall, as matron of honor, wore blue transparent velvet with a hat in the same shade, and carried tea roses. Robert R. Marshall was the best man.

Both the mother of the bride and the bridegroom's mother wore black velvet. Miss Ruth Wandless and Mrs. Sheldon Lee sang preceding the ceremony. There was a reception for about 120 people and a dinner after the wedding. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Davis will make their home with the bride's parents.

Miss Helen Harrison's Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Harrison, of Beechwood boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Harrison, to Wayne McKee, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McKee, of Tacoma street.

Miss Harrison is a graduate of Carnegie Tech Art School and is a member of Beta Pi. Her fiance was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh Law School and is a member of Mu Sigma Chi and of Phi Delta Phi.

Through the Spyglass @ VIEWING THE NEW

To find out the names of the shops whose items are listed in this column . . . CALL GRANT 6500 . . . and ASK FOR THE SPY GLASS. Or . . . send a stamped self-addressed envelope for your reply.

* * *

We suppose that most of you little femmes got enough Christmas hose to keep you supplied for some time. BUT . . . if it weren't for the suppositions which go wrong in this life . . . it wouldn't be worth living.

And so, we babble out the information that those 59c hose which were packing throngs into one of the shops BEFORE the holidays . . . are still slated to pack them in NOW! And considering that they're chiffon in all colors and sizes with stretchable tops . . . we don't WONDER that they're doing so nobly!

* * *

Of course, you've all heard about or eaten the Vienna Sausages which have been with us for lo! these many moons. But if you're merely a simple-hearted soul like us you will be agog over the new type of little fat frankfurters minus their skins . . . which come packed into a snug little can . . . for the snug little price of 10c! Excellent for pantry shelves whose owners never know at what time "company" will arrive!

* * *

Something new on the horizon! Men's foulard ties . . . of imported foulard a trifle heavier than we are used to (therefore more acceptable to the HIMS, since we recollect many yowlings regarding "stringy" ties before this!) At $1.00 . . . and one of the first signs of spring we've noted.

* * *

As for dresses . . .

With the winter gritting its teeth on our doorstep it's a little early to yelp about spring duds (because you wouldn't buy them anyway, now would you?) And yet . . . you COULD do with a cute, new, inexpensive bit of a garb to gad about in, couldn't you?

And so . . . we have wheedled a shop into just bundling a lot of their woolens together for a lump sum of $3.95 (values as high as $12.95) and are telling you about it now. All colors . . . sizes 14 to 18 (broken, of course) . . . and be SURE to see the plaid skirts with dark tops, and the hairy woolen in black, blue or brown, with the leather buttons and four pockets!

* * *

Leaping Lizards! . . . and you'll feel like it when you climb into these new Ring Lizards which are just opening an eye 'round town!

Straps . . . pumps . . . ties . . . they're all here in all their customary smartness and serviceability. Haven't seen anything much in this line elsewhere, so we're led to believe that this shop is popping out early. And if it's shoes you need you will do well to plunk down your $5 for these!

* * *

We're only a jaded shophound, but oh! . . . what a new bonnet will do for our woebegone self! And when really nice chapeaux (uhh! hats, if we MUST keep feet on the ground!) . . . anyway, when they're only $1 for VERY nice ones, we feel we positively OWE ourself one!

Let us add hastily . . . these are NOT the same assortment about which we yammered around some ten days ago.

Of course, there are all colors of felts, velvets, suedes and velours . . . some $5 values . . . and even some metallics. And best yet . . . there are sweet little dinner hats with wispy eye-shadowing bits of tulle to make you feel very Mona Lisa.

—DOROTHY RANDALL.

Grabowsky's
514-516 WOOD STREET

STORE WIDE
January Sale

FUR COATS

We are buying our raw furs for next season now. Prices are 35% to 40% higher than last year. This advance in raw skins makes these January reductions particularly important, for Grabowsky fur coats will probably not be sold again at such low prices in years. Our entire Winter stock included . . . from sports Muskrats to the finest Minks and Baby Caraculs.

1/3 and 1/2 OFF
REDUCED PRICES BEGIN AT $90

CLOTH COATS

Our entire Winter stock at half price. All the fine Silver Fox trimmed coats from our workrooms as well as splendid coats trimmed with Persian Lamb, Black Fox, and the other important furs of the season. Fashions, so smartly different, they cannot be "dated."

1/2 OFF
REDUCED PRICES BEGIN AT $47.50

DRESSES

Our entire Winter stock at half price. Evening, dinner, afternoon, sports, and street types. Satins, silk crepes, lace, velvet, and soft wools. With the lovely clips, buttons, and other sparkling touches that make a Grabowsky dress so desirable.

1/2 OFF
REDUCED PRICES BEGIN AT $15

Organized Club Women Achieve Marked Progress in 1933

Large Increases Shown In Memberships for Year Just Closed

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

A review of the Year of Our Lord 1933 in the club world, in order to be comprehensive, should be given from cultural, educational, civic, economic, professional, philanthropic and political viewpoints, for this world of women is inclusive of all these interests. The social side of club life is a thing quite apart. Women's clubs have come a long way from that day more than half a century ago when a woman fainted from excitement and strain after having read a paper before her club. And they have made proportionate strides in the past year.

The solely cultural club is the rare, rather than the customary thing nowadays, but even where one still exists we find it catering to the constantly widening interests of its members. Although it can by no means be classed as only cultural, the Twentieth Century Club's splendid lecture course, such as it has presented for years, is an indication of the scope of women's interests. In early 1933 the members heard such outstandingly fine speakers as Harry Allen Overstreet, Mark H. Haight, Dr. David Seabury, Andre Morize, Clemence Dane, Pittsburgh's Dr. Andrey Avinoff, William Starr Meyers, Henry Seidel Canby, V. Sackville-West and Louis Anspacher.

The Sewickley Valley Woman's Club is another organization which has shown its usual wide program appeal in lectures and recitals.

Friday Morning Club Audiences Reach 1,000

And while on the subject of lectures one must not overlook the Friday Morning Club series under auspices of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters before audiences that have grown to 1,000.

Educationally the club world has progressed steadily this year. Especially is this true, if one may include the scholarship work done. All the scholarship funds begun prior to 1933 have been kept up and in many clubs new funds have been established. The junior clubs of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, for instance, will have a scholarship student in Geneva College on their May Taylor fund which they started at the October convention here. In addition to this they gave a $1,000 fellowship at the Seeing Eye, where guide dogs are trained for the blind.

The amount of money spent by women's clubs last year for scholarships is just now being computed by the scholarship chairman, Mrs. D. Edwin Miller. The State Federation has $9,000 in home economics scholarships alone at State College.

Women Active in Civic And Political Affairs

Looking over the part organized women have played in civic and political affairs during the year just closed, one feels that here they have attained their greatest results. As Mrs. J. O. Miller, former president of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters, says "Eve has stepped in and she is stepping faster." In other words, women as citizens have from a negligible quantity become an important factor. Ask any member of the League of Women Voters and she will tell you the changes that have come into politics within the year are the culmination of what the League has started. The appointment of Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, chairman of the county league, as Mr. McNair's budget observer, is an indication of this. It is interesting to note that the first junior voters' league in the state was formed in Wilkinsburg a little more than a month ago.

And this is a reminder that junior clubs everywhere are "taking hold" and a new generation is in training to take over responsibilities as they fall from older shoulders. In the State Federation junior clubs have increased more than 10 per cent during the year and while in the senior ranks some clubs have shown a decrease in membership, clubs have increased so that the net result is one of gain.

Membership Campaigns Conducted With Success

Several local organizations have conducted successful membership campaigns, notably the College Club, which within a very short period of time added more than 200 new members, and the Council of Jewish Women 150. The Woman's City Club and the Congress of Clubs are continuing their drives for members and the American Association of University Women is looking particularly to foreign students for its enlarged roster. The State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, with 33 counties federated, has grown to 50,000 members in 411 senior clubs and 6,013 members in 119 junior organizations.

The convention of the State Federation in Pittsburgh last October was one of the most important events of the entire year in club life, bringing together as it did audiences of more than 700 persons for programs and conferences. The program-making service inaugurated by the federation was an outstanding step in its march forward and the intercounty caravans which took already-built programs into the rural districts during the spring and early summer constituted another distinct achievement. No less so was the School of Family Relations conducted under the federation's home department at Dickinson College in Carlisle, where parent-children-home problems were studied and discussed and which, by the way, is to be continued again this summer.

Noted Accomplishn ent Of County Federation

The Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs, one of the State Federation's units, carried through a tremendous undertaking when it furnished the old Stone Manse in South Park.

One cannot think of the County Federation nor its parent, the State Federation, without instinctively including the General Federation of Women's Clubs with its three million members and then of the National Council of Women, of which the G. F. W. C. is an affiliate, and which has a membership of five million. No review of 1933 would be complete without mention of the International Congress of Women conducted by the National Council in Chicago, to which 29 countries sent representatives.

Nor would it be complete without mention of local philanthropic work (which was reviewed in some detail in Sunday's Sun-Telegraph)—work for the blind, the deaf, the sick, the needy, the establishment of the Langley Eye Clinic under auspices of 15 organizations, and maintenance by the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club of its social service center and dental clinic in mining districts.

And with all this no word has been said of organized women's part in distributing the Blue Eagle, of their having become consumer-conscious and, more than ever, school-conscious; of the increase in Parent-Teacher associations, among them a Pittsburgh and a Wilkinsburg City Council; of the exceptionally valuable Leisure Time Schools at East Liberty and Central Young Women's Christian Associations, nor of what women's clubs have done to write the sweat shop and child labor out of the American pattern and thereby write into it a new viewpoint, the woman's viewpoint on happiness and human welfare.

PRINT POSIES THAT BLOOM IN THE SPRING

The print frock, right, is navy and white, with white fluted crepe piped in blue at elbow and neck. The hat is white linen Baku straw.

The model sketched center is a black silk ensemble with a bodice of bright print of diagonal design. The hat is a white straw off-the-face.

The youthful silk suit above is Burgundy and white print, the caped bolero jacket and the frock trimmed with bows of plain Burgundy crepe.

By PRUNELLA WOOD

PRINTS, WHICH take a leave of absence in the fall every year, are back again, and even nicer than usual. Largish patterns in definite colors are the first to be seen, but so far it is an even break between geometric designs and flower motifs.

There is a lot of tangerine around, touched with paint brush splashes of black, and the good old field print, somewhat conventionalized as to botany, but no dimmer at all as to color, is rioting solo and with navy blue and black.

* * *

THERE ARE swell trained dinner gowns, headed South, made of bright prints on white backgrounds, very showy indeed, and there are dashing little black suits that display an eyefilling bright print blouse and a jacket which may match the blouse or the skirt. Either way, they are naturals for the North, under a fur coat, or the South, as is.

* * *

THE POLKA DOTS that have emerged this early on the field have a new arrangement. They are sprinkled like stardust all over the material in different sizes and in no pattern that can be sleuthed out. A dash of the milky way describes them best. Women who look grand in severe black will like this pattern when it is made with hailstone white dots, especially if they choose scarlet accessories to go with it.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

COLLEGE CLUB DANCERS

MARY LOU BAKER HOWELL NOMER

Young pupils in the College Club's dancing class, resuming sessions today after the holiday recess. Mme. Suzanne Karpova conducts the class weekly. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Stubborn Coughs Ended by Recipe, Mixed at Home

Big Saving! No Cooking! So Easy!

Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It takes but a moment to prepare, and costs very little, but it positively has no equal for quick, lasting relief.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with granulated sugar syrup, made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's so easy! Thus you make a full pint of better remedy than you could buy ready-made, and you get four times as much for your money. It never spoils and children love its taste.

This simple mixture soothes and heals the inflamed throat membranes with surprising ease. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm and eases chest soreness in a way that is really astonishing.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, the most reliable healing agent for severe coughs. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

SALE

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY ONLY

JAN. 3-4

Done while you wait or leave your shoes and call back at your leisure

OAK HALF SOLES 49c SEWED

KLEIN'S

A ticket good for 20 shines included in the price of all jobs.

Guaranteed materials and workmanship

KLEIN'S SHOE REPAIR

434 WOOD STREET
538 SMITHFIELD STREET

DOWNSTAIRS at HORNE'S

SALE Discontinued Styles

ENNA JETTICK

$2.95 $3.45

Regular Styles $5 and $6

JANUARY SEMI-ANNUAL NATION-WIDE SALE

189 SIZES AND WIDTHS
1 to 12 AAAAAA to EEE

Horne's expert fitting service guarantees the right selection for your particular foot. Buy your Enna Jetticks Now while these prices prevail.

"You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot"

MEYER JONASSON'S

SKETCHED
$85 dinner dress, with silver fox trim. NOW...$45

Clearance!
Better DRESSES
1/3 off
...and MORE than 1/3 off

$22.50 Dresses, NOW $14.95
$25.00 Dresses, NOW $16.67
$29.75 Dresses, NOW $19.75
$35.00 Dresses, NOW $22.50
$39.75 Dresses, NOW $25.00
$49.75 Dresses, NOW $29.75
$59.75 Dresses, NOW $35.00
$69.75 Dresses, NOW $39.75
$98.50 Dresses, NOW $59.75

ALL SALES FINAL! NO RETURNS!

BETTER DRESS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

for fashions
MEYER JONASSON'S
Liberty at Oliver

Meyer Jonasson Melodeers WJAS 6:45 P. M.

TELL IT TO ELSIE

Follow This Unusual Feature Day by Day

By ELSIE ROBINSON

'Kid Marriages' Can Prove Lovely and Lasting

Are you sweet sixteen—and positive that the boy in the next seat in school is the "one and only" for you?

And furious because the old folks won't let you march to the altar?

Then listen, while Fan tells what happened to her "Kid Marriage."

Dear Elsie—

I am so unhappy that I don't know what to do. Please help me, because if you don't, I don't know what I will do.

I will be 18 next March, and I have been married since last December. My husband is almost 20. It was a high school romance. It started the last year of grammer school when Bill, who was a new boy in the class, began to notice me. We fell deeply in love soon after we started to high, and thought that we simply couldn't live without each other.

My mother objected, and so did his, but we finally won them over and were married. And now it seems as if the whole thing was a terrible mistake.

GOES WITH FRIENDS

For a while we were very happy, but last spring he started to run around with the boys he knew before we were married. They don't do anything out of the way, I guess, but Bill neglects me all the time to run around with them. We live with his folks. He is still going to school, but I stopped at the end of last term.

When he first started to run around I didn't object. I didn't want to quarrel with him. But now he seems to hardly know I am alive, and going out has gotten to be a habit with him. Whenever I try to say anything about it he gets mad.

No matter how much I talk to him, I can't make him see his duty toward me. He keeps telling me that he is "too young to settle down." And also that "if I wait awhile, things will be all right."

But should I be left sitting "waiting" while he runs around with his gang? They even go out of town to dances some times, and he goes along.

SORRY NOW

He has told me that I "have the same privileges" that he has. Oh, I am so bewildered that I don't know what to do. I don't want to go out with anyone else. I think that he should try to think seriously of the fact that we are married. Don't you?

I wish our folks hadn't let us talk them into allowing us to get married. We thought, a year ago, that we were old enough to know what love meant, but I guess we were mistaken. We didn't know so much, after all.

I hope that any other babies like us, who think they want to get married, will wait a while.

Bill still says that he loves me, but he certainly doesn't act like it. What can I do? I hate to walk out on him, because everyone said, "It won't last," and I hate to admit they're right. FAN.

They're not right, little girl. You are in a tough spot, and your story does make a grim sermon for other love-dazed youngsters. But you can still make of marriage a lovely and lasting adventure, as you and Bill once dreamed of doing.

How'll you do it? First—stop being sorry for yourself and mad at Bill. You're getting, and Bill's doing, exactly what you might have expected when you decided to marry before you were grown up. What he is doing is perfectly natural and seemingly harmless. So the answer is—what?

Do it with him.

BE OLD SELF

Stop being grim and old and resentful. Stop trying to make him and yourself conform to a marriage pattern that would fit people 10 years older. Go back to being your gay young selves. Be the teasing little witch whom he loved a year ago.

You've become a Job and a Duty. No wonder he's bored—and you're tearful. Forget it! Flirt with him! Laugh with him! Dream with him!

And gradually grow up together.

Grow up into life—into marriage—into the lasting love of which you've only caught a glimpse, as yet.

For remember, Fan, love isn't something that happens, whole and complete. Love is a job that must be worked at. And many a time we lose our taste for the job of love, as we do for any other. Then laughter helps—and sport, and friendliness and common interests.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Fay King Writes of a Girl Who Loved and Some Gossips

By FAY KING

A charming girl and an attractive young man fell in love.

About a year ago buzzing busybodies broke up this delightful courtship. Now these same gossipers come to gloat and tell her of his new girl friend.

This hurts, for she still loves him.

Bravely she hides her real feelings by praising his new girl, and denying she ever cared for him.

Better that she should simply admit she was in love with him, and still is, and say nothing about his new friend.

This would probably startle the interfering ones into silence. But if they rush around quoting her, everyone, even the young man, must admire her frank sincerity.

As it is he hears her pretended denials with malicious emphasis. Why belittle past love?

(Copyright, 1933, by Daily Mirror.)

Given in Marriage

A Sequel to Heart of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge Stands Guard at Avis' Door.

My first impulse after my discovery that Avis no longer held the bottle which she had hidden in the folds of her kimona was to put an apparently careless query as to whether she had forgotten it and left it in the bathroom.

I had no illusions now. I might be wrong. Common sense was aghast at me, I knew. But I was sure that the bottle which she had hidden contained something dangerous and destructive—not to Mary or Noel—I was not melodramatic enough for that theory—but to the bridesmaid's gown which we had provided for her, but which I knew she was determined not to wear if she possibly could avoid it.

The conviction so infuriated me that I had hard work to keep myself from railing out at her, and demanding that she bring me the bottle she had hidden. But, in stead, I schooled myself to silence, and pretended such absorption in my magazine that she evidently thought I had not seen her. That this was exactly to her liking I guessed, as she slipped noiselessly past me and, entering my room, closed the door after her with infinite care.

I was on fire with eagerness to go immediately and institute a search for the hidden vial; but I did not dare leave my post, although I believed that she at last comprehended my determination to stay in the hall until she was ready. I did not underestimate her cunning and her resourcefulness, however, and so I sat as patiently as ever did the goddess upon her monument while Avis "prinked" inside my room.

TRANSFORMATION

When she at last emerged, after a wait that had seemed interminable, I fairly gasped at the transformation that she had managed in her appearance.

"As far as make-up is concerned, Avis knows her onions, fried, boiled AND creamed," Mary had once said, and I echoed her comments as Avis came smiling and dimpling out of the room toward me.

Her hair, her best beauty value, framed her face coquettishly in its fair clustering curls. I was sure that she had used drops of some sort in her eyes, so much larger and lustrous were they than when I had last seen her. And her artificial eyelashes, which very few men would detect as such, curled ravishingly. Her natural pallor was tinted now. Somewhere she had learned the value of less garish hues than she had used in the summer. And her lipstick had been most alluringly applied.

She has one of the ugliest figures I ever have known a woman to possess, all knobs and angles and awkward joinings. But the designer of the green and silver gown, which she had just put on, had been a sartorial artist. I did not wonder that the girl wished to wear the dress, which concealed every fault of body and limbs and gave her a semblance of real beauty.

She came up to me as I rose, startled, from my chair, and smiled at me appealingly.

FAVORITE GOWN

"I wanted you to see what I meant, Mrs. Graham, when I told you about this gown," she said. "Doesn't it suit me better than any other would? Surely you will not ask that I wear anything else? If you would only show me that other gown, and Marion's bridesmaid one, you would see that this wouldn't clash at all."

I bit back the obvious retort that she would care no whit what clashed or what didn't, so long as she could have the center of the stage. With the old adage about meeting guile with guile buzzing in my brain, I smiled benignly back at her.

"It is certainly beautiful, Avis," I told her, "and I do not wonder at your desire to wear it. One thing is certain. You may wear it at the rehearsal. You will look more like the bride than the bride herself, for no one else is dressing. But come on down, now, and get some supper. You must be starved."

"You are sure I won't be too conspicuous," she said, with a feigned reluctance that made me long to shake her, so preposterous was it. That she had carefully planned this entrance I knew, and I smothered an impish longing to agree with her and urge her to change back to simpler clothing.

"How utterly ridiculous!" I said with double meaning, and led the way downstairs.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

The First Doll

The child's first doll should be about 12 inches long, washable and unbreakable, with painted hair. It need have no clothes at all at first but plenty of different-colored squares of cloth—for wrapping it and carrying it about. A little later it may have a single garment which can be pulled on over its head and which is held in place about the neck by an elastic.

Prevents Melting

Ices begin to melt very quickly at the base when served on a glass or china plate. To prevent this place a wafer biscuit between the plate and the ice.

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Cancer, Recognized Early, Can Be Cured, Is Opinion.

Though great advances have been made in the treatment of cancer, the cause of this dreaded disease is not yet known. But our present-day knowledge of cancer is sufficient to aid us in immediately recognizing it. Then there is hope of successful treatment.

Dr. Copeland

I am sorry to say that too many persons are unfamiliar with the essential facts about cancer. Because of their lack of knowledge they overlook the early symptoms of the disease and seek medical advice when it is too late. All authorities agree that when the disease is recognized in its early stages and the proper treatment given, complete cure is possible.

I am often asked whether cancer is contagious. Cancer is not a contagious disease. By this I mean it cannot be transmitted from one individual to another by contact. Neither is it infectious. Cancer definitely believed to be due to direct contact with an individual afflicted with it, has never been reported. Though heredity occasionally plays a role in the transmission of this disease, it cannot be said that an individual will be afflicted with cancer because some member of his family has had the disease.

But how can we prevent cancer? In the light of our present knowledge of cancer it can be definitely stated that many cases of this disease could be prevented and would be if persons were familiar with the so-called "contributory" causes of the disease.

All tissues or organs that have become the seat of chronic inflammation changes are in a condition that is regarded as "contributory" to cancer. Whenever chronic inflammation exists there is always the possibility of cancer. For example, cancer of the skin, mouth, breast, uterus or rectum is common if one of those organs is in a state of perpetual irritation.

These parts are frequently the seat of neglected chronic inflammation. In what I have said, I do not mean to imply that cancer will always occur under such circumstances. But if a part is inflamed and neglected the danger of cancer is increased.

Bear in mind that early recognition and prompt attention to simple disorders will prevent chronic irritation, chronic diseases and other changes that are so apt to develop into cancer. Cancer in its early stages is slow in growth. It is only when the disease is overlooked or neglected and allowed to reach its rapid growing stage that it becomes incurable. To prevent this, I cannot overemphasize the importance of periodic health examinations.

Unfortunately, many victims of cancer are unaware of the disease until it has reached an advanced stage. It is probable that if these sufferers had paid attention to the various warning signs the disease could have been checked or cured. I venture to say that when everyone becomes familiar with the various signs of ill health and receives prompt medical attention, the number of cases of cancer will be greatly decreasd.

Answers to Health Queries

M. C. R. Q.—What causes swelling of the ankles?

A.—It would be wise to have the kidneys and heart examined.

A. B. Q.—What do you advise for scabies?

A.—Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Contract Bridge

HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

An Unusual Safety Play

In a recent rubber game in which all the participants were experts, the holder of the South hand below, who had reached a contract of four spades, found what he thought to be a play that gave him a ninety-nine per cent chance of fulfilling his contract. After the hand was over, his partner, who is one of the world's ranking players, pointed out to him that he could have been not only ninety-nine per cent safe, but one hundred per cent safe, and reflection upon the part of the Declarer proved the truth of the expert's observation.

The finding and making of safety plays is one of the marks of the expert. Sometimes reckless and careless play may result fortunately, but the player who fails to safe-guard himself in every way against the perils of adverse distribution, bunched trump holdings or the like, is not doing his level best to attain his objective—namely, the fulfillment of the contract he has undertaken.

The hand which furnished one player with a lesson in absolute safety plays was the following:

North, Dealer.

North and South vulnerable.

	♠ A 8 5 3 ♡ A 6 ◇ 8 ♣ A K J 10 7 6	
♠ 7 4 ♡ 10 5 2 ◇ A J 7 3 2 ♣ Q 8 5	North West East South	♠ Q J 2 ♡ K 8 7 4 3 ◇ Q 9 ♣ 9 4
	♠ K 10 9 6 ♡ Q 9 ◇ K 10 6 5 4 ♣ 3 2	

The final contract on the hand—four spades, played by South—is, it is apparent, the best there is for the combined holdings, although the trump suit is far from being technically biddable.

During the progress of the auction East had bid hearts, so the Opening lead was a heart by West. This trick was won with the Ace in Dummy and the Ace and King of clubs were cashed. Another round of clubs was lead, upon which East discarded a diamond, and South ruffed. Here, as the expert later pointed out, was South's opportunity for a safety play which would assure him his contract in any event. Instead of ruffing, South should have discarded the heart Queen. He would thus have limited his losers to one diamond, one club and one spade.

South then led the spade King and a small spade, finessing against a possible holding of four spades by West. East won with the Knave and cashed the heart King, and then returned the diamond Queen, upon which the Declarer played a low card. Despite the fact that his partner's Queen held the trick, West overtook with the Ace and returned a diamond, which East ruffed with the Queen, thereby winning two spade tricks, one heart and one diamond. The alternative line of play would have resulted in a fulfilled contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION

I have a dispute with a friend over the number of honor-tricks required to raise your partner's Opening one-notrump bid when not vulnerable. My friend says you can raise with two honor-tricks, and I say you can't. Which of us is correct?

Answer—It is proper to raise one notrump or not when holding two honor-tricks, depending upon the general strength of the hand in distribution and intermediate cards. For example, with

♠ A 6 3 ♡ 8 5 4 ◇ A 6 4 2 ♣ 9 7 3

though the hand contains two honor-tricks, it would be foolhardy to raise one notrump because except for the two Aces there is practically no chance of developing any winners from the hand.

On the contrary, having

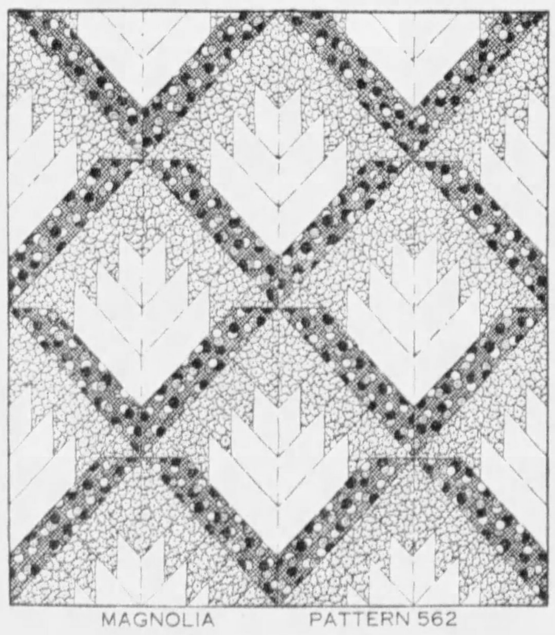
♠ 10 9 4 ♡ Q 10 6 ◇ K 10 9 5 ♣ A 6 3

you may confidently raise one notrump because the added Tens and nines are sure to have great value in the development of winning tricks.

Of course, in both these examples I am considering the original one-notrump bid to have been made by a non-vulnerable player. Even with two bare honor-tricks, as illustrated, it is justifiable to raise a vulnerable notrump bid, which guarantees four honor-tricks.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS



MAGNOLIA PATTERN 562

Easy Pattern to Cut

When a quiltmaker is looking for a quilt that is so lovely in design that she will be proud to claim it as her handiwork, and yet at the same time wants a pattern that is very simple to do, she selects the Magnolia. As the greater part of the pattern pieces are the same width, the material can be cut in strips, and the patches cut off as needed—a saving of much time and labor. Not alone is the pattern an easy one to cut, but it is a very simple block to make.

Pattern 562 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10 cents for this pattern to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York City.

Correct Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

Earrings and Handshakes

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—Will you please tell me if it is correct for one woman to shake hands with another woman?

2—Is it proper to wear long ear-rings with an informal dress?

3—Is it correct to eat chicken with your fingers? M.

1.—Yes, under many circumstances. After a casual introduction it usually isn't done, because it isn't necessary.

2—Yes, unless the ear-rings are so elaborate that they are obviously inappropriate.

3.—No. Use the knife and fork.

Informal Dance Attire

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—Is it correct to wear a long pink chiffon dress, with no sleeves, but a big collar, to an informal dance to be held at a big hotel on a week-day?

2—Would pastel leather shoes do?

3—Would a fur jacket be better to wear than a long coat? M.

1—This sounds as if it would be a charming and perfectly appropriate dress to wear for an informal dance . . . pleasant to dance in, too.

2—It would depend very much on the type of shoe . . . if they were of a very soft leather, of a cut-out sandal type, they might be appropriate. But, generally speaking, I should think that a slipper of a material . . . satin, crepe de chine, something like this . . . would be more appropriate.

3—Either would be all right, but I personally lean towards long evening coat.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

(Advertisement)

Good-bye COLD!

When This Famous Remedy Gets on the Job!

It's just too bad for a cold when you take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. For this famous tablet soon has the cold on its way. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine acts quickly and decisively because it is expressly a cold remedy and because it gets at a cold from the inside.

Complete relief is had with Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine because it is a complete treatment. It does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. Anything less than that is courting danger. Get Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at any druggist, 30c and 50c. Ask for it by the full name and resent a substitute.

IS YOUR BUDGET WORRYING YOU?

. . . . . it won't if you shop at

KROGER'S

Tea	May Garden ¼-lb. pkg.	17c
Jewel Coffee	lb.	17c
French Coffee	lb.	23c
Sliced Bread	pound loaf	6c
Tomato Juice	Country Club 2 large cans	25c
Pork & Beans	Country Club 3 cans	17c
Tomato Soup	Barbara Ann can	5c
Prunes	Medium Size lb.	10c
Cream Cheese	lb.	19c
Kaffee Hag	can	47c
Raisins	Country Club 3 pkgs.	25c
Octagon	Toilet Soap bar	5c
Brown Sugar	bulk lb.	5c
Fels Naptha Soap	10 bars	49c
Milk	Country Club 4 tall cans	23c

PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 regular size bars 14c

SODA CRACKERS Wesco Brand Double-Wrapped to Assure Freshness 2-lb. Carton 15c

OLEO EATMORE BRAND In Licensed Stores Only 4 lbs. 29c

SUGAR JACK FROST Pure Cane 5-lb. Carton 30c 5 lb. bag 29c

25-lb. BAG, $1.29—New Low Price

Twinkle Dessert	pkg.	5c	Chili Con Carne	Country Club Can	10c
Catsup	Country Club 2 large bottles	25c	Kidney Beans	Country Club Can	7c
Spinach	Country Club No. 2½ Can	17c	Hominy	Avondale No. 2½ Can	10c
Pumpkin	Country Club Large Can	10c	Cut Beets	Avondale 2 Large Cans	23c
Apple Sauce	No. 2 Can	10c	Spices	Sudan All Varieties 3-oz. Can	10c

BACON ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED lb. pkg. 20c

LIVER BABY BEEF SLICED lb. 15c

PORK CHOPS U. S. Government Inspected Center Cut lb. 17c

LAMB CHOPS U. S. Government Inspected Shoulder Cut, lb. 12½c; Rib Chops, lb. 19c Loin Cut, lb. 25c

LAMB STEW Breast or Neck 2 lbs. 15c

FLORIDA **ORANGES** 2 doz. 29c

Medium Size—Bright Colored—Sweet and Juicy

GRAPEFRUIT Large Bright Colored 5 for 25c

ICEBERG LETTUCE Crisp Solid 2 heads 17c

Apples	York Imperial 6 lbs. 25c For All Purposes	New Potatoes	5 lbs. 25c From Texas—For Creaming
Rutabagas	3 lbs. 10c For Boiled Dinners	Maine Potatoes	pk. 43c Green Mountain U. S. No. 1 Grade
Bananas	4 lbs. 25c Eat more Bananas at this low price	Turnips	3 lbs. 10c Fresh Washed

KROGER STORES

JOBS FOR 34,000 AIM OF CWA HERE, STUART DECLARES

EVERY SECTION OF COUNTY BENEFITS

By JAMES L. STUART
Allegheny County Administrator, Civil Works Administration.

The Civil Works Administration eventually will employ a quota of 34,000 men in Allegheny County on jobs of all kinds. There are approximately 10,000 on the payroll at the present time, employed at wages ranging from 50 cents an hour to a minimum of $1.20 an hour for skilled labor, 40 hours a week.

President Roosevelt launched the CWA job campaign November 10. This office was opened November 18, after my appointment as Civil Works Administrator for Allegheny County. Since that date, projects calling for the employment of more than 30,000 workers and for the expenditure of seven and a half million dollars, including labor and materials, have been approved by this office, and hurried to Harrisburg for the approval of state officials.

WORK SPEEDED

As fast as approvals of projects are received from the capital, this office requisitions the men for the jobs. Workers are hired equally from two groups of unemployed, those who were registered on work relief rolls, and those who were not on relief. Of the latter group, ex-service men with dependents receive preference.

Projects have been approved which spread employment in every city, borough and township in the county. In some cases, where the local government cannot pay for materials necessary to the work, the CWA supplies those also.

Typical larger jobs which are now under way include city water line replacement, employing 1,236. A second, needing 3,000 laborers, calls for the draining and surfacing of unimproved streets in Pittsburgh. Construction of the Cathedral of Learning will employ 1,000 men, mostly skilled workers, during the coming month.

'WHITE CLOLLAR' JOBS

Employment for "white collar" workers is provided by a variety of projects, among them a passenger transportation survey in this district, a health survey, and a population survey of school children for the Pittsburgh Public schools.

A program of mine sealing which started December 10, last year, important in preventing mine pollution of Pittsburgh's rivers, employs 1,000.

We are going to keep up the good work as long as we are permitted. Our men are getting important and needed things done; things which might never have been done if the CWA program hadn't provided the way and means. Now we are hoping that the new Congress will authorize a continuation of our efforts.

HAPPY AERIAL FUTURE SEEN

By ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT
Aviation Editor Hearst Newspapers

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—If the new year can bring to aviation the progress recorded in the year just passed, mankind's newest form of transportation will fulfill the expectations of the most optimistic of modern prophets.

And if the rest of the United States can keep up the pace set by California and the West in things aeronautical, the stratosphere, instead of the conventional sky, will be the limit.

The past year has been one of progress in the aviation industry.

Technically, financially and scientifically, we have advanced in the 12 months just passed, with every indication of a healthy, consistent increase from now on.

With the modern types of planes now manufactured, we have pushed our speeds from the 120-150-miles-an-hour range to the 200-mile-an-hour mark, with more increase in sight.

We've carried more passengers, more air express, more mail and did the job better and neater than ever before. We have added to the safety and to the comfort of aviation. Noise has been banished in a large degree and flying made more attractive. With just a little help from Congress on air mail appropriations, we should progress to even greater goals.

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

Rout of G. O. P. Here Marks Year of Upheaval; Democrats Looking Forward to Further Gains

Revolt Foundation Erected in Assembly

SOCIAL PROGRAM

By MARK SHIELDS

Seldom in one year has there occurred such a political cataclysm as struck Pittsburgh, Allegheny County and much of Pennsylvania in 1933.

Mr. Shields

Some of the political revolution was the fruit of the national election of 1932, such as the taking over of the Pittsburgh federal building by the Democrats after President Roosevelt was inaugurated March 4.

But the breathtaking and jobtaking events of real sensationalism compressed into the year just ended were sufficient in themselves to satisfy the most ardent disciple of political revolution.

G. O. P. ROUT HERE

At the top of the list, of course, stands the capture of the Pittsburgh city government by the Democrats, routing the Republican party which had controlled the city for 30 years. With this victory went a disruption of the Republican organization, a continuing political agency which had been operated under many masters, a disruption so complete that any thought of a cohesive rebuilding is unthinkable.

Instead many different lieutenants are proceeding with their own individual plans of constructing small units which they hope will grow, and ultimately absorb the smaller until in time a new organization exists.

Meanwhile, the Democrats, enthused by the amazing opportunity which confronts them as a result of the election of last November, are looking forward to a further advance into the promised land.

No review of the political year would be complete without some consideration of the special legislative session of the winter of 1933, beginning last January. That session, with the House containing the almost unprecedented number of 67 Democrats—some of whom were thinly veneered—and turned Republican before they realized which way the cat would jump—laid down the foundation of the political revolts which shook Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and other counties in the state toward the close of the year.

SOCIAL PROGRAM

The more sincere and energetic among the Democrats set out to support a social legislation program which became an issue in every local campaign, set the stage for the special session of last November, and provided the ammunition for the campaigns to be fought out in 1934.

Against their proposals along the line of old age pensions, minimum wage legislation and kindred subjects, the Republicans, feeling themselves entrenched through the protection of public apathy, turned slaty eyes. The program was defeated, ruthlessly and brutally, with no conception of the changed attitude of the voting public.

Then and there the Republicans sealed their doom, so far as control of Pittsburgh is concerned, and with respect to the prestige of the Vare organization in Philadelphia. The cleavage of principle became the issues of November.

Sweeping along with the Roosevelt tide, the local Democrats made the protest a flood with a restatement of their aspirations, and the Republicans were helpless before the torrent. The result was astounding.

No one, in the early days of the Pittsburgh municipal campaign, ceded the Democrats a chance. The situation was similar in Philadelphia, though there the line between the parties was not so clearly marked. Even on the dawn of election day there were sportively inclined observers in Pittsburgh offering wagers, not on whether Mayor John S. Herron would be re-elected, but on how great would be his majority. And there were no takers of the proffered wagers.

ASTOUNDING RESULT

None realized how great was the sweep of unrest, of dislocation of old moorings.

Came the count of the votes, with the result that the Democrats had swept Pittsburgh with a majority of 27,000 for their mayoralty candidate, William N. McNair. In Philadelphia the margin of the hybrid Democratic ticket was even greater. But the Pittsburgh result was the more astounding because it was a movement headed by a man always a Democrat.

It was epochal, devastating in its effect upon the old system of Republican organization control.

The result marked the loss of the last line of the Republican organization. In 1930 the governorship had passed out of the hands of the organization. In 1931 the

Today
'OPERATOR 13,' the Story of a Girl in Secret Service—First Page, Section Two
NRA
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
FINAL HOME LATE STOCKS
M'NAIR MAJORITY TOPS 25,000
Four Democrats Swept Into Council
Dry Law Repeal, Sunday Sports Voted
WET PARADE REACHES GOAL
BLUE LAW MODIFIED HERE
The New Mayor: 'I Promised No Jobs!'
UPRISING ENDS G. O. P.'S 27-YEAR CONTROL AT CITY HALL

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

NOVEMBER 8'S SUN-TELEGRAPH: IT TOLD AN AMAZING STORY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
WILLIAM N. M'NAIR

Old Party Bosses Wondering About Next Step

SHADOWS CAST

county government had been thrust into the guidance of independents. In 1932 the city and county had cast a majority vote for a Democratic presidential candidate.

And then came 1933 with the Pittsburgh city government turned over to the Democrats. Allegheny County has and had its sections of independence. It was realized that in a county fight independents could battle with a fair hope of success.

But that the hidebound Republican city of Pittsburgh, its professional politicians of the old party resting their strength on protection, the rackets and the cohesive gangs, could be subject to such an overturn, was inconceivable. The full measure of the revolution has not yet been realized, entering the year in which it may be a continuing factor.

REPUBLICANS LEFT

The Republicans are left with only one city office, that of Controller, and the county offices are in the hands of Republicans who are wondering today what is the politic and expedient course for the future.

Nineteen-thirty-three cannot be considered as an isolated year in politics. It is a continuance of the unrest of 1932. It throws its shadow ahead to 1934, with a speculation as to whether, for the first time in many years, the state is not debatable ground between the Republican and Democratic parties.

The past year is too recent in its political history for sound conclusions as to what happened. It is too early to determine whether the November results were mere sporadic uprisings, penalizing to the Republicans involved, it is true, or the beginning of an entirely new era in the state's government.

The best summation is that a lot of public men who were ardent Republicans at this period of 1933 today are wondering whether it would not be the part of wisdom to become Democrats for 1934.

The orthodox New Years picture is of Father Time being kicked off the globe by a bright new cherub. That could apply to politics, the aged figure being the Republicans and the cherub the Democrats. But the cherub in the coming year should be careful that Father Time does not steal his scanty garments and try to masquerade in the newer and more popular garb.

15 GOVERNORS SHOW FAITH IN FUTURE

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—From the Atlantic to the Pacific, Americans greet a new year of returning prosperity.

Giving proof of the confidence felt in millions of hearts, governors of 15 states in statements to Universal Service presented solid facts of the progress of recovery.

Their statements, sent from states in the East, North, South and West, present a remarkable and reassuring word picture of the onward march in the battle against depression.

In every state improvement was noted as gloomy old 1933 gasped its last and gave way to promising 1934.

'ON OUR WAY'

From such great states as the commonwealths of Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, from Illinois and Michigan and Indiana, from mighty New Jersey and California and other states came messages from governors which might well be summed up in President Roosevelt's own words:

"We're on our way."

Gov. Ely, of Massachusetts, declared economic conditions have improved to "quite an extent."

DEFINITE GAINS

From Pennsylvania, an empire in itself, Gov. Pinchot recorded "definite improvement" in employment and payrolls.

Gov. Moore, of New Jersey, declared the state forging ahead under "greatly improved" economic conditions.

Out in Illinois, with its great cities and broad acres, Gov. Horner revealed "marked improvement" in general business conditions.

Indiana, the Hoosier state, brought a message from the war veteran Gov. McNutt of solid confidence. He declared the new year ushers in an "epoch of regained equilibrium."

Michigan, great state of the automotive industry, has nearly a hundred thousand back at their jobs and a big increase in payrolls, according to Gov. Comstock.

So runs the story. The governors suggest increased buying power as necessary for prosperity's return. Many declared for whole-hearted co-operation with the President. Others sounded a note of more economy in government expenditures.

Improvement in Payrolls Cited by Pinchot

By GOV. GIFFORD PINCHOT
Of Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 2.—Definite improvement is shown in employment and payroll for nearly all Pennsylvania industries since January 1, 1933.

Industrial production for the Philadelphia Federal Reserve District has advanced nearly 28 per cent since the low point of last March.

The Department of Labor and Industry estimates that, of the approximately 1,310,000 persons unemployed last January, more than 400,000 had returned to work in October. The Civil Works Administration will have many additional thousands working before long.

The dollar volume of the weekly industrial payroll in Pennsylvania has advanced approximately 40 per cent since last January.

The relief situation in Pennsylvania as of October, 1933, may be summarized by the statement that there were 323,601 families on relief and that the relief expenditures for that month were $5,272,895.93.

Every possible effort is being made to improve conditions in Pennsylvania. The key to recovery, of course, lies in increasing the purchasing power of the masses.

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

No. 1 Ladybird

ANNE MORROW LINDBERGH
Mrs. Lindbergh, Col. Lindbergh's companion on his long flight in 1933 and thus the year's outstanding aviatrix.

LABOR'S GAINS UNDER NRA HAILED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Probably the most momentuous year in the 53 years of organized labor in this country has drawn to a close and officials of the American Federation of Labor began cementing the gains the organization has won in the year known as the "New Deal."

It was described by President William Green as a "great experiment in economic and social planning," while Miss Frances Perkins, speaking as Secretary of Labor, declared the establishment of the United States Employment Service, was one of the significant development of her nine months tenure as the first woman member of a President's cabinet.

HISTORIC PERIOD

Green told International News Service:

"As we look back over the last few months, we realize that indeed we have been passing through an unusual historic period.

"A great experiment in economic and social planning has been launched, and in the midst of it now, our hopes and our desires will be centered upon these problems that have grown out of the adoption and application of the NRA.

"We are still yearning and hoping for the enjoyment of that better day, that better life that must come to the working men and women of the nation. For almost four years millions of idle workers have patiently borne the burden of deprivation and distress.

"Dependent upon these millions, more than 13 millions of them, are other millions of women and children who have suffered much."

OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL

Miss Perkins declared the newly organized United States Employment Service would organize the labor market of the whole United States, "so that people may find opportunities for work, when such exists, in the easiest, most effective way." She said:

"Never has the need for a system of free public employment offices been greater than in the present situation. A well coordinated system of public employment offices is a most necessary part in the program of national industrial recovery and the return of our workers to their jobs."

Both Miss Perkins and Green praised the NRA codes which banned child labor and which will mean the end of sweat-shop practices as an unfair means of competition. Miss Perkins declared:

"When it became generally known that children and, in some instances, men with families were working for a few cents a day, industry realized that this was business suicide and that competition based on cutting wages had to stop. NRA was the answer."

CHILD LABOR GOES

On this subject Green said:

"In practically every industrial code of fair practice there is incorporated a section providing for the abolition of child labor in the mills, mines and factories of the nation. So that in the operation of the NRA thus far we are making the children free, and that has been a set objective of the A. F. of L. for more than half a century."

OCEAN SERVICE AVIATION GOAL

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—American aviation enters 1934 maintaining world leadership in scheduled transportation and moving definitely toward that long-cherished goal of birdmen—establishment of regular trans-Atlantic service.

Indications are that air lines of the United States in 1933 set new records for number of passengers carried, for total number of miles and of passenger miles flown. Some half-million persons rode in air transports.

Plans for linking the United States and Europe by air service were dramatized by Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who climaxed a route-investigating tour with a 16-hour hop of 1,875 miles over the South Atlantic from Africa to Brazil, on their return trip to the United States.

Government aeronautical officials express the opinion that safe and reliable transoceanic service can be operated in the near future by airships, by large flying boats and by airplanes using a proposed seadrome airway—a lane of floating platforms at 500-mile intervals in the Atlantic.

Air liners in the United States flew 4,867,717 miles in July, 1933, setting a new mark in scheduled air transportation. Monthly mileage both in July and August exceeded the total for the first six months of 1928.

The aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce has begun work on the establishment of 2,000 new landing fields under the civil works program for relief of unemployed. The project involves expenditure of more than 10 million dollars.

Broker Gets 10 Yrs. In Bonds Theft

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(INS.)—Carlos J. Avila, securities broker, was under sentence today to 10 years' imprisonment following conviction on a charge of offering for sale bonds stolen from registered mails.

The stolen bonds were worth $131,000. Avila was accused of possessing $35,000 worth of these. They were consigned to the Leviathan for transportation to Italy. The mail sack has disappeared.

Chicago University To Survey Railway

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—A survey of the Panama Railroad Company which will be undertaken by the University of Chicago on behalf of the government, according to Secretary of War Dern. The survey will cover a study of the actual administrative operations and inter-relationship between the Panama Canal and its adjunct, the Panama Railroad Company.

The railroad is government-owned, operated by a corporation of which the Secretary of War automatically becomes the chief stockholder. The survey would include a study of the principles underlying government-owned corporations, relation of the company to the Canal Zone administration, financial control and personnel management.

CITY TO BENEFIT FROM PWA WORK IN 1934

Millions to Be Spent In Factories Here For Materials

By E. N. HUNTING
Engineer Examiner for West of Harrisburg in Pennsylvania, Federal Administration Emergency Public Works.

The huge three billion, three hundred million dollar public works fund, one of the main pillars in President Roosevelt's recovery edifice, is a reservoir of employment which will begin to benefit the Pittsburgh district and Western Pennsylvania during this new year.

Concealed somewhere in a lump sum of approximately one hundred and forty-seven million dollars, it is presumed that the Public Works Administration in Washington has pocketed away substantial loans and grants for projects awaiting final approval in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania.

WORK ON DETAILS

PWA officials are still working out the details of thousands of projects, and of these there is hope from the office of Administrator Harold L. Ickes that this district will have its fair share. Some of them are even now in the hands of President Roosevelt.

Then, too, there is good reason to believe that the new Congress will appropriate more money to bolster the present fund, which is exhausted by the work approved to date.

Allegheny County work plans now in Washington, if they are all approved, will employ an average of 4,600 men for 26 months, and a mixmum of 14,000 men. Federal authorities have promised prompt action on the loan of approximately 31 million dollars to the New Allegheny County Authority, created by an act of the Legislature last week, which would be used to build toll bridges.

THIRD TO BE GIFT

Although 30 per cent of this grant would be an outright gift, the rest is a long term loan, and the law requires that all approved projects must pay back the remainder by being self liquidating. Plans which have been reviewed by federal engineers and the State Advisory Board include the construction of the Homestead High Level Bridge, the Highland Park Bridge, the Wabash Bridge and Tunnel, the Glenwood Bridge, the Dravosburg Bridge, the Rankin Bridge, and the Fifth Avenue Bridge, McKeesport.

Incidental construction included in these projects, if approved, would involve the improvement of Sawmill Run boulevard, the Banksville road, grade separation at the south end of the Liberty Tunnels, and the widening of Jerome street, McKeesport.

Approximately 55,000 tons of steel and 2,500,000 barrels of cement, both important Pittsburgh products, will be required for this program. I cite these figures to give you an idea how PWA work here may quicken industry and employment throughout the area.

STATE ROAD WORK

In addition, this district will receive and has been receiving some benefit from a large federal grant to the state for road construction.

But it is in an indirect way, through the prominence of this district as a manufacturing center, that Pittsburgh will benefit most. Washington officials estimate that industries here will receive not less than $115,513,610 for the purchase of materials. Of course, much of this money will be spent directly for wages.

In all, Western Pennsylvania asked for about 85 million dollars, including the 53 million dollar flood control program. A first grant of three million dollars to pay for the first year's work on the Tygart River flood reservoir will start this project. Others approved include loans of $5,000 to New Wilmington, $200,000 to Mercer County, $50,000 to Ben Avon and $1,500 to Franklin.

The past year saw the PWA work in the planning stage for the most part. This year it will swing into high gear.

Jobs for Thousands Await Approval In Capital

'NEW DEAL' CHANGES U. S. SCENE IN TEN MONTHS

Roosevelt's Pledge Of Action Speeds Recovery

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The New Deal in 10 short months has made swift and vital changes in American economic, social and political life.

Here is the story in chronological order of what President Roosevelt's administration has done:

March 4—Roosevelt inaugurated President with a ringing promise of "action, and action now." The new cabinet sworn in at an extraordinary ceremony in the White House.

March 5—The President calls Congress to meet in extraordinary session March 9. He issues a proclamation, effective the following day, declaring a four-day national bank holiday, prohibiting the export of gold and silver, and providing heavy penalties for violation. This, in effect, takes the country off the gold standard.

March 9—Congress, on the opening day of the session, passes the emergency banking act giving the President extraordinary powers to deal with the banking crisis. The President issues a supplementary proclamation continuing the bank holiday.

March 13.—The gradual reopening of the nation's banks on a firm financial basis is begun.

March 20—Congress passes the 500 million dollar economy act providing heavy cuts in veterans' allowances and federal salaries.

March 22—Congress passes the 3.2 beer bill recommended by the President.

March 31—Congress authorizes an appropriation of 800 million dollars for the Civilian Conservation Corps.

May 12—Congress enacts the farm relief bill to eliminate surplus production, raise prices and reduce farm mortgages. This measure carried the Thomas amendment giving the President discretionary power to issue greenbacks, decrease the gold content of the dollar up to 50 per cent, and receive war debt payments in silver.

May 12—Congress appropriates 500 million dollars for direct federal relief to the needy and unemployed.

May 18—Congress passes the act creating the Tennessee Valley Authority.

May 27—Congress enacts the "blue sky" securities bill, providing strict regulation for the issuance of stocks and bonds.

June 13—Congress created the Home Loan Bank Board with authority to refinance home mortgages to the extent of 2,000 million dollars.

June 16—The Glass Bill is approved, tightening up the Federal Reserve and divorcing commercial from investment banking.

June 16—The National Recovery Act is approved, designed to raise wages, shorten hours of labor and revive business. The act also provided 3,300 million dollars for public works.

August 19—Industrial codes are signed for the three great industries of oil, lumber and steel.

August 26—The automobile code is signed.

September 18—The coal code is signed.

October 5—The Eighteenth Amendment expires by action of the states in ratifing the Twenty-first or Repeal Amendment.

October 26—President Roosevelt's gold buying policy is announced.

December 5—Prohibition is repealed.

December 21—President Roosevelt issues a proclamation adhering to the international silver agreement and remonetizing silver.

Political and Social Traditions Upset During 1933

New Trade Era Dawns With NRA—Johnson

By HUGH L. JOHNSON
National Recovery Administrator
Written for Universal Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The year 1933 will undoubtedly be regarded by historians as a notable one because it marks the beginning of a new era in business. Through a carefully worked out plan, an orderly recovery in business is replacing the chaotic scramble that existed only a few months ago.

After five months' operation of this vast NRA program, I believe that every fair-minded person will agree to the feasibility of the plan. However, it never could have been carried out except under the guidance of a great leader, with broad vision, skillful as well as bold. The President fulfills all these qualifications.

The National Industrial Recovery Act has been described as the largest group insurance policy ever taken out, an insurance for a whole people, against disaster. To extend the metaphor, we will all be the beneficiaries while we are paying the premiums.

Every day there is increased evidence of the success of the recovery program. Four million men have returned to work. Wages have been increased and the added buying power has sent new blood surging through the country's economic life.

Working hours have been decreased to make available more jobs. As the payrolls increase, progress becomes cumulative and business will continue to record a healthy economic condition.

The codes of fair competition brought in by industry substitute for ruthless and destructive competition, a system that will be both fair and profitable.

Under the NRA, through the trade associations set up by industry, a way has at last been found to police a willful minority, to stop the sweating of labor and other skulduggery practices that made profitable business operations almost impossible.

PWA to Speed Works Despite Empty Coffers

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The Public Works Administration will begin the new year with an empty treasury but functioning at full speed in anticipation of more millions of dollars to enlarge the present 3,300 million dollar program.

[illegible]ve million men are at work u[illegible]er the program which includes C[illegible]A workers.

[illegible]viewing the first six months [illegible]he huge public works under[illegible]g, Secretary of the Interior [illegible], public works administra[illegible]today reported on the status [illegible]he end of the year, and the [illegible]ook for the immediate future. He said:

"Another army of men now unemployed is assured of wages this coming year as the result of the allotment to 10,000 projects of almost all of the 3,300 million dollars voted by Congress last June. On these strictly public works construction projects, exclusive of Civil Works Administration and Civilian Conservation Corps projects, 750,540 men were employed by actual count on December 9. This figure is now approaching the million-man mark and will continue to mount for several months as a result of action already taken.

"Stimulation of activity in the heavy industries and building trades through government spending should encourage private enterprise to display more confidence in the future. The administration is showing the way. Combating conditions such as existed in this country requires the intelligence, strength and courage of all the people."

Commissioners Ask PWA Aid on Bridge

The County Commissioners have requested a grant of $80,000 from PWA funds for the execution of art culpture on the George Westinghouse Bridge granite pylons. In a letter transmitted to L. W. Roberts Jr., assistant secretary of the Treasury, the Commissioners pointed out the national character of the Turtle Creek cut-off development and the government's interest in federal road aid to the extent of $886,000, which was granted to the State Department of Highways to aid this project.

15,000 of 'Forest Army' Winter in Penna. Woods

The Civilian Conservation Corps, "President Roosevelt's forest army," now numbers more than 300,000 men. Of this number 15,000 are wintering in 80 camps located in Western Pennsylvania woods, 2,500 of them from Pittsburgh and Allegheny County.

The pay is $1 a day, and most men are able to send $25 a month home to their families. By so much, their employment lifts a burden from the relief rolls.

Only unmarried men, from 18 to 25 years of age, with dependents, were accepted for the jobs, after recommendation by county relief board officials.

The CCC plan was first announced in April. After passing their examination, 100 men from this district left for camp the 10th of that month. From that time on, other quotas were filled and deserters replaced by new men, until the present total was reached several months ago. To them has been added a small quota of needy veterans recruited in June.

Two of the forest camps are located in the two county parks, where 200 men in each camp have been busy since November laying water lines, clearing brush and establishing camps.

Most of the camps are in the Allegheny National Forest. Regular Army officers are in charge of all camps, although there is no military training or discipline. The men work 40 hours a week—five days—clearing trails, planting trees, building roads and performing other reforestation work. Their labor has done much already, officials report, to conserve forests, prevent forest fires and stop floods.

All of the men are employes of the government.

SALES TAX HELD INEVITABLE BY REED

By DAVID A. REED,
U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania, Member of Senate Finance Committee. Written for Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The question of federal taxation—where the government is to get the money to finance its recovery program—is certain to become one of the outstanding problems before this session of Congress.

Various proposals have been made still further to boost corporation and income taxes. I do not think such a plan will have the result that the Treasury desires.

If this nation has learned anything from the depression it has learned the whole tax basis of the federal government must be broadened if the budget is to be balanced.

We have seen private and corporate incomes shrink to the finishing point during the past four years. Higher income taxes on non-existent incomes will not bring needed money into the federal Treasury to pay the bills the administration has found necessary to contract in its war on the depression.

If business is to come back, if the American workman is again to be happy in the security of having a job, we must restore confidence and encourage business, not discourage it.

Heavier taxation directed at business will not give such confidence.

Further boosts in income taxes will not reach those in the higher brackets who invest their funds in tax-exempt securities.

There is only one method left to make all persons pay a tax on their capacity to pay—a general manufacturers' sales tax with food and clothing exempted.

Some persons argue that this will hurt the consumer. We already have in the guise of a "processing tax" a levy on the consumer of food and the wearer of clothing that in some instances represents more than 15 times the amount consumers would pay under the 2 per cent sales tax which I urged last year.

MURRAY CITES TRIUMPH OF MINERS

Tide of Fortune Turns for Workers

By PHILIP MURRAY,
International Vice President, United Mine Workers of America

There has just ended, after an elapse of a half-decade, a year of rejoicing for the coal miners of the United States. Nineteen hundred and thirty-three will be remembered as the year of the turning of the tide in the fortunes of the men of the bituminous coal industry. It will be known as the most important twelve-month period in the 43-year life of the miners' union, the United Mine Workers of America. It will be celebrated in the memories of the men who stuck to their ideals throughout the winters of bleakness, to see them burst into full glory in the spring of 1933.

"The spring of 1933" is not merely a metaphor. It is a definite period in finite time. The spring of 1933 saw the reorganizing campaign of the United Mine Workers of America in full swing, with a promise of early rewards for those who were responsive to its call. Before spring had turned into summer the campaign was over.

Practically every miner in the bituminous coal mines of America had once more enrolled himself in the ranks of the United Mine Workers of America, and stood shoulder to shoulder with his brothers in a vigorous demand for a share in the New Deal. Seven hundred and fifty thousand men, in the bituminous and authracite mines, called themselves United Mine Workers of America. Three-quarters of a million stalwart workers shouted their pledges of faith in the NRA and swore their allegiance to their President, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

POTENT FORCE

They gave strength to the arms of their leaders and gave might to the swell of their voices. They made themselves felt as a potent economic force in the industry of their livelihood, and received the due recognition of their government and the grant of their rights under the famous Section 7-a of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
PHILIP MURRAY

The United Mine Workers of America consequently swerved to the foreground in the affairs of the NRA and was heard in the forums which drafted the Code of Fair Competition for the Bituminous Coal Mining Industry. This now powerful organization was of such vigor and strength that it soon succeeded in having a series of conferences instituted by the NRA between its leaders and the bituminous coal operators, with the object in mind of drafting labor agreements, covering wages, hours, and conditions of employment for its constituted membership, comprising practically every coal miner in the United States.

GIGANTIC PACT

Out of these conferences and deliberations in the city of Washington in the sweltering summer months came a gigantic pact. A basic wage agreement was drafted for the vast eastern bituminous field, extending from the state of Pennsylvania southward to the Georgia line, and termed by the all-inclusive title "Appalachian Agreement."

On this primary basis was built a wage structure for all of the coal fields of America, which embodied increases in wages to the men of the mines in startling proportions. In some instances the new wage rates represented advances of 300 per cent. This is indeed almost beyond the power of belief, until it is remembered that for a half decade the United Mine Workers of America had insistently reminded the people of America that bituminous coal mining was a pauperized industry, and a sore spot in our economic life.

The United Mine Workers of America contended for these many years that the salvation of the coal industry was to be found in the establishment of equitable wage bases and the elimination of cut-throat competition.

Coal Code Held Amazing Victory For Union

NO MORE FOOTBALL

The miners' organization believes that the Appalachian Agreement and the code of fair competition has brought about these two things. It is also of the opinion that the bituminous coal industry can now build up its resistance, and stand on its own legs. It will no longer be the football of its big brothers.

The Appalachian Agreement took effect on October 2, 1933, and will expire on April 1, 1934. The attendant rehabilitation of the American coal miner is bound to be felt in the marts of business. The lifting of such a gigantic body of men from the ranks of paupers is certain to have a salutatory effect upon all lines of enterprise.

The fundamental stabilization of one of America's basic industries must surely be a contribution towards general economic recovery, and a worthwhile accomplishment for every factor involved. Coal looks forward with shining eyes to 1934.

U. S. LOANS SAVE MANY HOMES IN DISTRICT

By L. G. LICHLITER
District Manager, Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

The Home Owners' Loan Corporation in Western Pennsylvania has now closed 870 loans representing a total of $2,750,000 for the aid of persons in danger of losing their homes.

In addition, 130 loans now are pending in the Philadelphia office. The Pittsburgh office was opened August 1, 1933, and since then 136,507 interviews have been given home owners, and 10,402 applications received.

The American home is a basic, fundamental unit of American life; of morality, right living and good citizenship.

LOSS TO COMMUNITY

After four years of economic breakdown over which the home owner had no control and which have drained his every resource, if there had been added a wholesale loss of homes by the tragic foreclosure and Sheriff's sale method, there would have been costly and irreparable damage to the community.

A government, if it is to survive, must prove it is able to meet such crises of basic human needs with speed and efficiency. There must come to all our citizens at this season a deep sense of satisfaction that the Christmas spirit applied in a practical manner has brought new hope and security to thousands through the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

I wish I could give you a glimpse of the heads of families who have come fearfully to our window to ask for help.

WAR TRAGEDY

I have in mind a family consisting of a mother and two children, aged 12 and 14. The father and mother had bought the home together, equipped it and moved into it on their wedding day. The war came, the husband entered the service and returned, a son and daughter were born and then the husband was swiftly taken by influenza. The widow took up the double load and carried it gallantly and successfully for 10 years.

Then the depression came, her firm closed, payments could not be made, foreclosure loomed and heart-breaking defeat.

But the President remembered, and the Home Owners' Loan Corporation has helped, bringing a happy Christmas, new hope and a new chance.

The spirit of our office is patriotic service. We are firm in the faith that 1934 is to be a brighter and better year. We mean to do our best to make it indeed a happy and prosperous New Year.

Federal Cash Big Factor In Jobless Aid in County

13 Million Dollars Administered Last Year

By GEORGE P. MILLS,
Executive Director of Allegheny County Emergency Relief Association.

Aid from the federal government has been a big factor in the steady flow of relief money from the State Treasury for unemployment relief in Allegheny County and Western Pennsylvania in general.

During the past year, the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Board has administered more than 13 million dollars, in round figures, for all kinds of relief, most of it being issued as food orders.

Smaller items, such as $776,460 for milk distribution, which does not include milk distributed prior to September 1 by the Public Health Department; $64,518 for food for homeless men; $37,500 for thrift gardens; $27,600 for coal, and $167,170 for the Tarentum Community Market, represent other amounts spent last year up to December 23.

In addition, since December 11, the federal government has been providing coal and will begin to send in surplus food products in the near future. The organization for this distribution has already been set up.

Happily, the need for relief has been greatly decreased since the peak of 75,126 cases in May to the present level of about 62,000. This number includes many single individuals, although the estimated average is 4.65 persons in each family.

The relief load has fluctuated between 58,500 and approximately 62,000 cases since early August.

There are a number of reasons for the reduction in relief cases during the past summer. There is the normal seasonal decline, the brief but general pickup in industrial activity during the summer, and the sending of some boys to the CCC projects.

It is hoped that the effect of the CWA work will be not only to prevent the seasonal increase of relief cases during the winter, but actually effect a reduction of cases when this work gets into full swing this month.

The distribution of unemployment relief is now thoroughly organized under the supervision of the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Board, and federal and state relief is being distributed uniformly throughout the city and county.

In most of the relief districts the increased food schedule authorized by the state board has been put into effect, and reinvestigation of the balance of the cases for this increase is being pushed as rapidly as possible. In addtion to food and fuel, state and federal funds are being used for the distribution of shoes and for the provision of medical, dental, and nursing care. This latter service started early in December.

During 1934, it is to be hoped that the recovery program will serve to further decrease the number of cases on relief.

STATE ALLOTMENT

Total relief money allocated to Pennsylvania from federal funds since May 22, 1933, total $31,291,509, according to Washington dispatches. Of this money, the matching fund in which the United States gave one dollar for every three appropriated by the state is $23,526,009, and the discretionary fund given to the state by the federal government outright is $9,765,500. Allegheny and other Western Pennsylvania counties have received a proportionate share of all this money.

BLUE EAGLE'S GAINS CITED BY GLICK

By PETER GLICK
Chairman NRA Compliance Board for Pittsburgh.

Although the Blue Eagle has been a benefit to the Pittsburgh district almost from the start, we have not yet experienced the full of its advantages. President Roosevelt announced the NRA plan in one of his famous radio messages in August. Immediately his description of the Blue Eagle as the symbol of an army to help beat the depression caught the imagination of the people.

To increase employment and wages, he asked for a maximum 40-hour week and a minimum $15 wage. These original requirements and other phases of the plan were modified and adjusted later to meet varying conditions as it became necessary.

The Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce enlisted in the recovery drive July 22. Job pledges for the "blanket code" arrived July 28. By the first day of August, the Blue Eagle was ready for distribution by the Postoffice Department throughout the county.

But even before that, thousands of workers had received a raise in pay. Three thousand workers in the Aluminum Company of America and 20,000 miners were among the many in this district who began earning more money at once.

To date, the Pittsburgh NRA Compliance Board, charged with obtaining compliance with the President's blanket re-employment agreements, has cleared up 1,063 complaints, 90 per cent of them due to misunderstandings.

As we go into the New Year today, we estimate that 35,000 employers in Allegheny County have signed the President's re-employment agreements. We have not yet met an employer who is not willing to co-operate. And to a man, the members of the compliance board, the Pittsburgh NRA committee, and the Pittsburgh district recovery board have given freely and generously of their time and labor.

ANNUAL SALE

WHITTALL'S ANGLO-PERSIAN* RUGS ...discontinued patterns

genuine

At last—here and to-morrow, at least—your rug-buying dollar is as whopping-big as it was in 1912—back in the days when you climbed "The Hump," outside our Fifth Avenue doors—when never, never would you have dreamed that a Whittall Rug like these would be selling for $195—as it was in 1925-26. Make no mistake—your Whittall rug bought here to-morrow in as INVESTMENT.

The Anglo-Persians copy every jewel tone of the choicest Orientals. They are opulent in color, distinguished in design, of highest decorative appeal. Patterns will be discontinued—that's the only reason you get these rugs at huge savings. This is absolutely the largest assortment of these rugs that we've ever had.

There is all the difference in the world between Anglo-Persians and the ordinary Whittall Rug. Anglo-Persians are the finest wiltons Whittall makes, the recognized world-standard of worsted wiltons.

Whittall's Less Expensive Wilton Rugs, discontinued patterns, size 9x12.....49.50

LARGER Size Anglo-Persians

	Regularly	Sale Price
11.3x12	169.00	127.50
11.3x15	212.50	155.00
11.3x18	262.50	195.00
10.6x13.6	190.00	147.50

SMALLER Size Anglo-Persians

	Regularly	Sale Price
36x63	19.75	13.75
27x54	9.75	6.50
22½x36	8.50	5.75

SMALLER Room Size Anglo-Persians

	Regularly	Sale Price
6x9	76.00	55.00
4.6x7.6	42.50	29.75

To-Day's Regular Price 117.50

74.50

9x12
8.3x10.6

A Payment of 7.50 Delivers This Rug

And should you not be ready to use your rugs we will gladly warehouse them until you wish delivery in the spring.
NINTH FLOOR

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 19 AND 20

KAUFMANN'S

Is the Only Store in Pittsburgh That Secured Anglo-Persian Discontinued Patterns

BEST IN MUSIC HEARD HERE, CRITIC SAYS

By J. FRED LISSFELT

If you scan the newspapers of this country to learn the musical news, nowhere else will you find such a musical menu as in Pittsburgh. By clever sifting and choosing our managers bring us the survivors after all the small potatoes have been shaken to the bottom through the sieve of American concert halls. And so these stars who play and sing for us bring us new ideals as the years roll by and revivve the grandest music which through wear and tear and criticism becomes classic.

Mr. Lissfelt

But these brilliant performances must never be considered when we weigh whatever Pittsburgh has done for itself musically. And in the development of our native resources we really have made some progress during the past year.

There is the orchestra for first consideration. Its committee was among those courageous people who did away with the antiquated blue law and in consequence was honored with the first performance under the new law for Sunday music. If in these perilous times we still hold our own and can support that noble experiment, perhaps some day when we are as civically minded as many neighboring large cities, we shall give a little more generously and have the orchestra we once boasted and which we dream to have again.

NEGLECT OWN TALENT

I have spoken with managers and leaders of many of our leading orchestras. It is an embarrassing moment when I have to recite the current history of our Symphonic Society and its tribulations, for I receive no sympathy whatsoever, only scorn that this rich community is so stingy when it is a question of support of such a musical enterprise.

The second shock is always against myself, when I ask these leaders in other cities what they do for popular concerts and for local talent; these men proud of their communities, always in return say;

"I take it for granted that your orchestra, like our own, always has soloists from among local talent."

Whereupon I have to reply:

"No, we do no such thing! But we find all kinds of excuses for not using our own talent."

SUMMER CONCERTS

Last summer we again made an excellent move towards relief of unemployment among musicians when we reorganized the summer concerts at Hotel Schenley. The weather man throughout the summer was in our favor, so was the return of beer. The result was that we earned far more than expected, the men received not only their contracted pay, but a bonus to boot and the public had a charming rendezvous.

Hulda Lefridge's Thursday morning musicales at Hotel Schenley were further commendable for her employment of local players and singers, and the Pittsburgh String Symphonic Ensemble, now on a prosperous looking basis, is taking care of another group of players.

PITFALLS OF OPERA

After experiments in civic opera early in the year and our disillusionment by imported impresarios we were willing to get behind Chevalier Certo, one of our eminent Italo-American citizens, and try further to establish a Pittsburgh civic opera company. The outcome was the production of three operas early in the autumn, none of which were important as a stride ahead excepting that through these performances the management again learned the pitfalls of such productions and now is steaming ahead towards a more economical procedure, so that when it again announces its intentions we can conscientiously say our utmost approval.

All these enterprises mean to outlive the changing conditions of our present life and will doubtless bring big success somewhere in the future. Our string ensembles and choral societies are our present pride for they are energetically managed and their music is beautiful.

PROPOSES ENDOWMENT

During the past week occurred the death of a woman who has taught here for some years. During seven years, association with her in an advisory capacity I learned to know not only a noble person but one of the best teachers of vocal technique in all the years of watching this difficult profession. She died of heartbreak and undernourishment.

If there is a thought for the coming year might it not be that we musicians recognize the moment when we may establish some means of looking out for those needy ones in our profession who are less fortunate than the rest of us and who may find ourselves in the same predicament most any day now. Can we not in a small way now make the beginnings of an endowment so that worthy colleagues may never fear the tragedies of old age and the days when they no longer can teach and practice so beautiful an art as our music!

Mother, Son Hurt By Motor Truck

Mistaking an automobile truck for a street car, Mrs. Florence Brathwaite, 42, and her son, John, 7, both Negooes, of 149 Julia street, stepped into the trucks' path and were injured.

The woman suffered a fractured left leg, and the boy a broken left arm. Both were taken to Homestead Hospital.

Ripley Names 'Ten Best' He Found in 1933

Bob Ripley has selected his 10 best "Believe It or Nots" for 1933—picked from a grand array of the 2,000 ore more which he has depicted in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph during the past year.

The amazing parallel of the Roosevelts—Franklin D. and Theodore—head Ripley's list of his most unbelievable cartoons. Both Roosevelts are seventh in descent from Klas Martensen van Roosevelt and both were Harvard graduates, editors of their college papers, graduates of Columbia Law School, members of New York Legislature, assistant secretaries of the Navy (both resigned from that office), governors of New York, candidates for vice president; each was shot at by a maniac and both became President.

PAID AMERICAN DEBT

Another of the amazing first 10 "Believe It or Nots" tells the story of James Swan, Boston millionaire merchant, who paid the entire American national debt to France out of his own pocket in 1795, an amount of $2,024,900. Afterwards he was jailed for debt by the French and spent the last 22 years of his life in Ste. Pelagie Prison rather than pay a commercial judgment for $150,000 which he considered unjust."

The remaining prize unbelievable facts include several startling Ripley discoveries.

Did you know that Richard Henry Lee, not Jefferson, was the author of the Declaration of Independence and that it was adopted July 2nd and not July 4th?

HAD 321 HUSBANDS

Then there was the Queen of 321 husbands—Empress Taitou of Ethopia, the Black Cleopatra. She started at the age of 12 as water carrier to a regiment and periodically married a man of increasingly higher rank until she finally married Emperor Menelik, who was her 321st husband.

There are very few who know that the ancient Egyptians made up their eyes as a protection against flies, not to beautify themselves. There is the story of the Lincoln brothers (fourth cousins of Abraham Lincoln) who were Governors of two States at the same time, Enoch, Governor of Maine, and Levi, Governor of Massachusetts, 1827-8-9.

PRISON BEAUTIFUL PLACE

It will amaze men to learn that recently when Ripley made a trip to Devil's Island, he found the famous French prison in Guiana a beautiful place.

"You can't take it with you!" says Ripley and he tells of Jean Coffier who committed suicide by eating his entire fortune in bank notes. He died but an autopsy was performed and the money recovered.

Ripley completes his list of the year's best 10 with the oldest twins—Civil War veterans, Jeremiah and Zachariah Hess, who are 88 years old, and the annual miracle of St. Gennaro, when on September 19th the blood of St. Gennero begins to boil, that the bottle of blood in the Church of St. Gennaro, Naples, has liquified before the face of the Saint each year for the last 544 years. Believe it or Not!

Boy, Man Wounded In Shooting Mishaps

Two Braddock persons were recovering today from accidental wounds received while they were examining revolvers yesterday.

George Ritchey, 15, of 201 Lobinger avenue, was shot in the hand when a revolver he was cleaning was discharged. Pete Parenti, 40, while examining a revolver in his home, 523 Cherry way, was shot on the thumb when accidently discharged. Both were taken to the Braddock General Hospital for treatment.

PARENTS

Primary VITAMIN A has been added to Smith Brothers Cough Drops. Eminent doctors state that this "Anti-Infective" Vitamin is a potent aid in *speeding up* recovery from coughs and colds . . . and in raising resistance to re-infection. It is *particularly* good for growing children. 2 kinds: Black or Menthol, 5¢. Children love the fine taste.

SMITH BROTHERS COUGH DROPS

contain the 'Anti-Infective' Primary VITAMIN A

OVER SUNDAY COACH FARES

JANUARY 6-7

$2.50 Ashtabula, Ohio

$2.75 Erie, Pa.

Valid going certain trains Saturday and morning train Sunday. Return Sunday night.

Every Sunday Coach Fares

Round Trip

$2.25 Cleveland

$1.25 Youngstown

$1.25 New Castle

$1.25 Ellwood City

Going Sunday Morning—Returning Sunday Evening

Reduced Round Trip Railroad and Pullman Sleeping Car Fares Each Week-End

From Noon Friday to Noon Sunday. Returning until following Monday night.

P. & L. E. R. R.

NRA

Start the year right . . . save in these January Sales

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

TELEPHONE SHOPPING, ATLANTIC 1000

January Specials!

Girls' Slips, each
Nice nainsook with lace trimmings. Sizes 4 to 16 years. **59c**

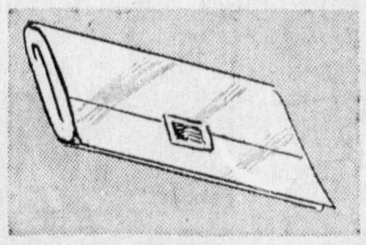
Children's Undies
Rayon bloomers, panties, vests. Samples and seconds. **22c**

Women's Slips, each
Lace-trimmed rayon taffetas. Sizes 34 to 44. Three colors. **69c**

Union Suits, 2 for
Medium-weight rayon-and-cottons. Seconds. Sizes 36 to 50. **1.00**

Women's Gowns, each
Cotton crepes in several styles. Regular and extra sizes. **69c**

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store



January Sale!

Size 81x90 in. 'More Wear' SHEETS

89c

Also Size 72x99-in. Regularly 1.09 Each!

Right time to stock up is now! Buy lots of these good, fully-bleached sheets . . . all hand-torn and carefully hemmed.

Size 81x99-in.—ea., 98c

'More Wear' Pillow Cases —Size 42x36-in.—ea. 20c

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Turkish Towels

8 for $1

Size 20x40-inch towels . . . soft, durable and absorbent. Taped selvedge; colored borders.

Bed Pillows, each
Well filled with sterilized, odorless feathers. Size 21x27 inches. **98c**

Linen Scarfs, each
All pure linen; size 16x42 inches. Lace-trimmed, too. **25c**

Cretonnes, 6 yards
Heavy quality, reversible patterns in warp print cretonnes. **1.00**

Casement Cloth, 3 yds.
Figured rayon casement cloth; all-over patterns. 39 inches wide. **1.00**

Tailored Curtains
Extra wide, 88 inches! Hemmed and headed ready to hang. **98c**

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Women! Buy to the Limit!

10,000 PIECES RAYON UNDIES

Samples and Seconds of 50c to 65c Grades!

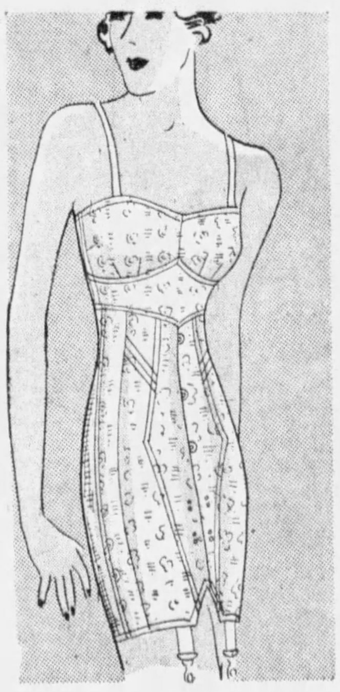
39c

Dance Sets
Chemises
Gowns
Slips
Petticoats
Bloomers
Panties
Stepins
Vests

Regular and Extra Sizes

Scoop up a season's supply at this unusual January saving! Many are lace-trimmed or trimmed with glove silk . . . many tailored nicely. Hurry in while the selection is big and plentiful.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store



January Sale!

Brassiere-Girdles

1.95

Good foundations at a January sales saving! Front-clasp, back-lace style for better adjusting. Fitted uplift brassiere. Sizes 34 to 46 for full or average figuers.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

January Sale!

Cottage Curtains

48c set

Every pair washable, too! Blue, rose or gold prints of good wearing voile. 36-inch sash curtains—45-inch Priscilla curtains, all headed ready to hang. Tie backs.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

January Sale!

"Mitzi" Dresses

69c

Buy lots of these January values for your tots. Also boys' suits and toddlers' creepers in this sale. Prints and sheers in panty and straight styles. Sizes 1 to 6½.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

See Page 20 for Additional Items on January Sales

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

Open Up Kaufmann's January

COAT SALE

$25 Originally $35 to $45

$45 Originally $59 to $75

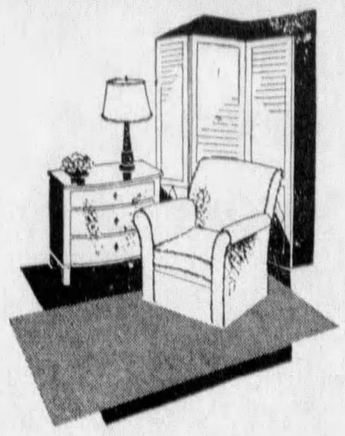
$75 Originally $99 to $119

All Sales Final

COAT SHOPS
FOURTH FLOOR

Don't Miss the Big Rug Sale News on Page 18

Regular Store Hours—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. *See Downstairs Store January Sale ... Page 19*



You Save 1/4 to 1/3 to 1/2 in KAUFMANN'S Great

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE of FURNITURE

Now in Progress on Our EIGHTH FLOOR

LOUNGE CHAIRS
Regularly $24 to $59!
14.75 19.75 24.75

BEDROOM FURNITURE
Odd pieces, usually 24.75 to 49.75
16.75 19.75 24.75

DINING ROOM FURNITURE
Odd pieces, usually 29.75 to 59.75
16.75 19.75 24.75

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
Odd Pieces and Suites
1/4 1/3 and 1/2 Off

Use KAUFMANN'S CLUB PLAN to BUY NOW and SAVE!

...Kaufmann's JANUARY SALES Linens. Bedding

70x90-IN. IRISH LINEN Double Damask Cloth

3.40

Linen of fine quality and lovely satin finish—the kind you're proud to own! Years of wear in this quality, too. Such distinguished patterns as Adams, Elizabethan, Du Barry and Peony.

70x70-in. Cloths, 2.40 70x108-in. Cloths, 4.40
22-inch Napkins to match, doz., 3.40

Linen Damask, yd..... 88c
68-inch pure linen Table Damask, fully bleached. A serviceable quality in choice of attractive patterns.

Luncheon Cloths 75c
52x68-inch Crash weave cream color Cloths with colored borders of rose, gold, green or blue. Very attractive.

Turkish Towels 35c
Size 25x50 inches—great, big man-sized Towels! You save still more buying by the dozen, at $4.

Turkish Towels 19c
24x48-inch Double-thread Bath Towels of heavy, absorbent quality with borders in colored stripings.

Linen Toweling, yd..... 15c
18-inch pure linen crash toweling with colored borders. A good, firm, absorbent quality priced very low.

Colored Damask Sets.... 3.95
60x80-inch Cloth and 8 Napkins in solid colors: Green, gold, blue. All laundered and hemmed ready for use.

Filet Table Cloths..... 2.95
Size 72x90 inches. All hand-made! A rare value, for these cloths are beautifully patterned, close and firm.

Peasant Cloths 1.29
Size 60x80 inches. Peasant linen cloths with plaid effects on ecru with blue, green, gold and red.

Turkish Bath Sheets..... 1.00
Size 36x70 inches. Double-thread, extra heavy Turkish Sheets with colored borders. Splendid quality.

Pride of Pittsburgh 81x99 SHEETS

92c

Our own exclusive brand. Fully bleached. Famous for their wear! Stock up now at January Sale prices. Note other sizes, at similar savings:

63x99 Sheets	.82c	90x109 Sheets	1.10
63x108 Sheets	.87c	42x36 Cases	.25c
72x99 Sheets	.87c	45x36 Cases	.28c
72x108 Sheets	.92c	42x63½ Cases	.45c
81x108 Sheets	1.00	42x72 Cases	.50c
		45x72 Cases	.55c

Kaufmann's Richelieu 81x99 SHEETS

1.24

A brand that's justly famous among the most particular housekeepers for its fine, smooth texture combined with exceptional wearing qualities.

63x99 Sheets	1.08	90x108 Sheets	1.48
63x108 Sheets	1.18	42x38½ Cases	.30c
72x99 Sheets	1.18	45x38½ Cases	.33c
72x108 Sheets	1.24	42x63½ Cases	.50c
81x108 Sheets	1.38	Cases	.60c
		45x81 Cases	65c

72x99 White Sheet Blankets, each..... 95c
42-in. Pillow Tubing, bleached, yd..... 22c
36-in. Unbleached Muslin, yd..... 10c
27-inch White Outing Flannel, double fleeced, yard 12½c
Mattress Covers, full and twin sizes..... 1.45
Mattress Protectors, closely quilted—
Twin Bed Size 1.25
Full Bed Size 1.45
100% White Down-Filled Pillows, striped ticking, each 3.95
Hand-Painted Candlewick Bedspreads, each 2.95

SIXTH FLOOR—KAUFMANN'S

Mail Orders Filled *Telephone Shopping, Call ATlantic 1000*

CLASSIFIED ADS
BUY, SELL, RENT FOR YOU

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1934

METROPOLITAN
DISTRICT NEWS

POMP MARKS OATH IN COUNTY MUNICIPALITIES

POLITICS

Pittsburgh's Political Whirligig Is Just Too Much for Commentator.

By MARK SHIELDS

After the cataclymic and kaleidoscopic happenings attendant upon the induction of a new city administration yesterday, I suppose it would be a sad oversight if these should not be a political column today.

Mr. Shields

But the big question is, where does such a column start? What was politics and what was circus stuff? What was statesmanship and what was slapstick comedy? What was real, what was tinsel, was the new Mayor geared to fight just so far before his energy ran down, or was everything which went on in Council and through the City Hall corridors, just a lot of hooey?

There might be columns written on any of those subjects.

There might be a whole column—and there will be many later—on John J. Kane, the new Democratic Councilman who within a few moments after he was sworn in set himself up as the leader of the liberal bloc, of whatever party its members might be. Mr. Kane spoke sharply and to the point about racketeers of the over and underworld. He minced no words in declaring that Mr. W. A. Magee, elected both as a Democrat and Republican—with more votes on the former ticket—should vote for a Democratic Council president.

From any standpoint, Mr. Kane demonstrated that he is to be one of the two or three strong men of Council, an estimate which was echoed yesterday afternoon by men and women who had no previous experience with Mr. Kane and had no reason to feel any great enthusiasm for him.

A column might be written about Mr. John M. Huston, who also challenged Mr. Magee, and who said that he would in the future, if he blocked forward-looking legislation, be put on the spot just as he was yesterday when he voted for Bob Garland for President of Council. Mr. Huston made a speech in extempore which was pungent, well put together and bristling with principle.

There might be a column about Tom Gallagher, another new Democratic Councilman, who without preparation made the best speech I have ever heard him make, and I have heard him over a period in Harrisburg.

* * *

Magee Defies Hecklers In Republican Vote

There might be a column about Mr. William A. Magee. He was taking office as a Councilman, having been elected on both the Democratic and Republican tickets. He received 20,000 more votes as a Democrat than as a Republican.

Yet he stood and voted for a Republican for President of Council, and defended his vote in the face of hecklers. He declared himself a liberal, as liberal as Mr. Kane, but with a practical knowledge of what could and could not be accomplished.

Mr. Magee was not among friends. He was heckled, he was invited to sit down, and there were even cries that he be thrown out. But he stood to his guns and when there were intimations from the chair that order should be forcibly restored—that there would be peace if there had to be a fight for it—Mr. Magee protested that everyone should have his say.

With no verdict at all as to whether Mr. Magee was right or wrong in the vote he cast, there could be nothing but admiration for the manner in which he stood to his guns. I rather liked Mr. Magee better at that moment than at any time of his recent public life.

Why, I might strike off a column about Mr. Robert Garland, who struggled and negotiated until he got enough votes to have himself elected President of City Council—and then abdicated the post in favor of the new Mayor, William N. McNair.

Mr. Garland's friends said he didn't want to create a scene. But he did, a scene in which the legislative branch of the government surrendered to the executive,

(Continued on Page Thirty-three)

ARMED BANDITS TERRORIZE MERCHANTS

Holdup Men, Footpads Active Over Holiday

Police are searching for a well-dressed Negro who last night held up Morris Wolf, proprietor of a shoe store at 1710 Center avenue and escaped with $82. Wolf told police the robber asked for a pair of shoes and drew a gun when Wolf went to the rear of the store.

It was in a holdup of Wolf's store Christmas, a year ago, that one of the holdup men accidently shot his pal while beating their victim.

ROBBED ON STREET

Harry W. Smith was held up and robbed of $38 yesterday in the rear of his home, 5808 Morrowfield street, by two armed men, according to police.

A wallet containing $14 was picked from the pocket of Louis D. Gaussa, 305 South Fairmont avenue, in an East Liberty theater, he reported to police.

Two armed bandits held up E. B. Hatfield, cashier of the Republic restaurant, 206 East Ohio street, and escaped with $222 in an automobile driven by a third man, police were told. About 40 patrons were in the restaurant when the robbery was staged. Several hours later North Side police arrested George Peppler, 30, of 2818 Hazelton avenue, in connection with the theft. He denied knowledge of the holdup, police said.

ESCAPE UNDER FIRE

Police are still searching for the two youths who escaped in a running gun battle Sunday afternoon in Eighth street after they had failed to hold up W. H. Wess, proprietor of a dress shop at 711 Penn avenue. Wess said he disarmed one of the two youths who, with drawn weapons, stood at each side of his automobile in Eighth street. The second fired at Wess and fled. Wess followed and police under Lieut. Al Jones joined in the chase, firing as they ran. The thieves' automobile disappeared before police could find a car to chase it.

Edward Demko, 19, Saginaw street, who police say was shot as he attempted to rob a confectionery in West Carson street Sunday, was in South Side Hospital today in a serious condition. Oscar Udman, the store proprietor, who told police he had hid in his store to wait for an intruder, was released by police on his own recognizance. His store had been pilfered several times, he told police.

Three Negroes held up John McKenna, of 205 South Euclid avenue, as he walked in Kirkwood street, near Highland avenue, early today and escaped with $12.50.

More than 4,500 stogies, valued at $65, were stolen from the Ideal Stogie Company at 2243 LaPlace street, according to a report to police.

$50 in Prizes Weekly for News Tips

Are you alert? Do you wish to make your alertness pay? The Sun-Telegraph is presenting the opportunity. Every week it is offering a total of $50 in prizes for NEWS TIPS telephoned to the News Tip Editor, Grant 6500.

If you know of any accident, of a business merger, of a big building project—that is NEWS. Watch especially for unusual stories about children and animals and for stories that lend themselves to interesting pictures.

For the best exclusive news tip of the week $15.00 will be given, for the second best, $10.00, and for the next 25 best, $1.00 each.

REPAIRED SLED CARRIES BOY TO DEATH

Father Fixes Runner, But Tragedy Ends Son's Happiness

For three weeks, 9-year-old Harry Gray kept pleading with his father, Wallace, Gray, to fix his sled. It had been a pre-Christmas gift from a friend of Harry's—it was broken—there was a runner off, but Harry's father is handy with tools. He works, when there is work, at the Homestead steel mills.

The day after Christmas brought a good snow, and his father got some bolts and fixed the runner. Happy, Harry and his sister Elsie, 7, went sled riding on the steep Chatsworth street hill last Wednesday, December 27.

The sled didn't steer well. Running behind, Elsie saw her brother crash head on into an automobile. His face fangled, they rushed him to Mercy Hospital.

There, the doctors fought a five-day battle with death. Saturday the dread infection, meningitis, set in. Yesterday, with his father and mother near, Harry died. Nurses, who had come to admire the little boy's grit and courage, shared their tears.

The house where the Grays live, at 5117 Ladora street, Hazelwood, is full of sorrow today. Aloud but to himself, the father asks:

"I kept putting off fixing his sled. Why didn't I put it off a little longer?"

Harry leaves, besides his mother and father, four sisters and a small brother. They are making ready for the funeral, although they are burning the last bit of coal today. There is some mix-up about the food and coal order.

But if all goes well, Harry will be buried in his grandfather's grave, South Side Cemetery, Thursday.

Macfarlane Retires, Reid President Judge

Judge Ambrose B. Reid today succeeded James R. Macfarlane, retired, as president judge of the Allegheny County courts. As Judge Reid, who automatically became president judge because of his seniority, moved into Judge Macfarlane's chambers, his own chamber was taken over by Judge M. A. Musmanno, who was elected to Common Pleas Court last November.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Jan. 2. To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

Everybody comes to California. They see a lot of great wide, rocky, sandy creek and river beds, with not a hot water bottle full of water in 'em, and they are a big joke. They wonder what they are for.

Will Rogers

Well, Sunday they showed what they were there for. Us old settlers (that have been here five or 10 years) never saw anything like it. We are so tickled to see rain out here that we put on a big parade in honor of it.

This was written before I went to the big game. I am about half mad because Nicholas Murray Butler didn't come out here with his team. Somebody ought to have told him it was a Republican convention. That's his principal relaxation. Yours, WILL.

(Copyright, 1933, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

Helen Richey Landing After Ten Days in the Air

MISS HELEN RICHEY CLIMBING OUT OF THE "OUTDOOR GIRL" AFTER NEARLY TEN DAYS OF SOARING OVER MIAMI, FLA.

Miss Richey, the Pittsburgh girl flier, landing at Miami after she and Mrs. Marsalis had flown for 9 days 21 hours 42 minutes, thus setting a new world record for women's endurance refueling flight. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

FOURTH DEGREE HERE SOON

Readers of fiction who crave excitement, thrills and chills — the shivers that come with reading an amazing mystery story—will get what they want in "Fourth Degree," the new serial story starting in the Sun-Telegraph Thursday.

In this story, with the police completely baffled, there had to be a new technique to discover the murderer of beautiful "Sunny" Paige. From the day she was found dead the accusing finger of guilt pointed at no less than six different people. Only one could be guilty and only a new method of crime detection could discover which one. "Scopolamin" was the method.

"Fourth Degree" is a mystery serial—a detective story—that is as thrillingly different as it is mysteriously baffling and you'll never discover the solution until "Scopolamin" reveals it in the final hair-raising installment. And you'll be amazed when you find out what "Scopolamin" is. Don't miss the first thrilling installment of this greatest of all mystery and detective stories starting in the Sun-Telegraph Thursday.

Seek Sister of Man Found Dead in Bed

Detroit police were asked yesterday by Morgue Superintendent John Black to aid the search for the sister of John McGuire, 35, manager of the Kenwood Inn, Duquesne boulevard, Mifflin Township, who was found dead in bed Sunday. He died of a heart attack, the coroner said. His sister, Molly Holt, left Pittsburgh several years ago.

FRIEND BLOCKS GIRL'S PLUNGE

An 18-year-old girl arraigned in Morals Court told Magistrate Thomas D. Jones today she was restrained from jumping into the Allegheny River yesterday by a girl companion with whom she wandered about the city.

Jean Kotlinski, 309 Harmar street, and Ida Wasilewski, 342 Downing street, both 18, were arraigned after they had been arrested early today at Forty-sixth and Butler stret. The arrest was made at their own request. They told Patrolman Ray Adams they had no place to go.

The girls said they left their homes last Wednesday because they quarreled with brothers and had wandered about the city since. The Kotlinski girl said she climbed on the rail of the Sixteenth Street Bridge yesterday afternoon and prepared to leap, but her companion dragged her back.

Both were turned over to social workers.

McKeesport Man Injured in Fall

Ginirato Organzio, 58, of 418 Ringgold avenue, McKeesport, is in a serious condition in the McKeesport Hospital today as the result of injuries received when he fell down a flight of stairs in his home yesterday.

Man Found in Street Can't Explain Hurts

Charles Andrews, 48, of 428 Duquesne way, was taken to Allegheny General Hospital early today suffering from a probable skull fracture. He was found in Duquesne way by police, but was unable to explain how he was hurt.

Up-to-the-Minute Facts on Events Thus Far in '34

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Nobody killed by poison liquor yesterday. That makes the reformers long for the good old days.

Auctioneer will sell manuscript of Star-Spangled Banner. It will be gone by the dawn's early light.

Congress meats. Bologna, pork and last year's hash.

Big appropriations to Army and Navy will save the lobbyists from joining the Boy Scouts.

With all the international flattery going on somebody is liable to crab it all by telling Mahatma Gandhi he has a beautiful back.

North and South America are on great terms. We ain't had any trouble since Sandino jumped out of that last bunch of bananas.

France won't pay war debts, but wants to sell us wine. Say, that's the stuff that makes us demand war debts.

(Copyright, 1933, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

Goodwill Industries Appeals for Clothes

Wearing apparel and house furnishings are badly needed by the Pittsburgh Goodwill Industries, the Rev. Dr. Albert G. Curry, director of the Industries, said today in an appeal to Pittsburgh for donations. The recent cold weather exhausted the Industries' supply of warm clothng and household goods.

AUTO VICTIM LEFT IN ROAD

Believed the victim of a hit-and-run driver, George Goist, 37, of 544 Becks run road, was found injured in the street near his home yesterday morning. He was taken to the South Side Hospital where he was reported suffering from fractures of the right leg, wrist and several ribs.

Niles O'Malley, of 3622 Frazier street, Oakland, was injured yesterday when he was struck by an automobile while walking in Browns road. The automobile was reported to have been driven by Harry Smith, of Riverview avenue, McKeesport.

Three passengers in an automobile, driven by M. R. Anderson, of Vodeli street, are recovering from injuries received when their car struck a truck driven, police say, by Charles Weber, of 122 Overbeck street, at Beverly road and Newburn drive, Mt. Lebanon, last night. The injured are Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby, 610 Cochrane road, and Anderson's wife.

Inter-Club Council Plans Annual Frolic

The annual frolic of the Inter-Club Council will be held at the Fort Pitt Hotel Wednesday noon. It will be a combined meeting of the Kiwanis, Exchange, Co-operative, Rotary, Lions and Monarch clubs and American Legion Post No. 59.

B. H. Mustin, former president of the Lions Club, will be in charge of the program, assisted by Leigh DeCoursey.

NEW OFFICIALS TAKE OVER OFFICES

Burgesses, Mayors Sworn in at Midnight

Many new officials are in office today in municipalities in Allegheny County and re-elected officials are resuming their duties after yesterday's inauguration ceremonies.

As the stroke of midnight announced the new year nine McKees Rocks Borough officials were sworn into office before a crowd of 600 persons at a banquet in Park Palace Hall, Chartiers avenue. Those who were administered the oath of office, by Mayor Joseph Franek, of Farrell, Pa., were: Burgess Dr. P. J. Henney, Controller Daniel Buckley, Tax Collector Edward Kennedy, Justice of the Peace John McDonough, Councilmen John Chvostal, Michael Prvlovchak, Jr., and Vincent DiBella and School Directors Frank Rieder and Mrs. Elizabeth Yunker.

Mayor George H. Lysle took the oath as Mayor of McKeesport for the sixth time.

WILKINSBURG INAUGURAL

In Wilkinsburg, William P. Yocum, a Republican, who was elected Burgess in the Democratic landslide in November, was sworn in by Justice of the Peace George B. Shields. Burgess Yocum took the oath with Controller George Reis, a re-elected Republican. The new Council, consisting of George Craighead, retired postal inspector; John Grabe, Al Robinson and George Siefer, will be organized next Monday.

Clairton's new Mayor, Robert Ostermeyer, was sworn in by City Clerk P. G. Miller in the City Hall. The Mayor then administered the oath to two new Councilmen, Max Hershberg and Dr. Ernest Rascati.

Ostermeyer presided at a councilmanic organization meeting, where the group reappointed Miller as city clerk. They also appointed John W. Miller director of public works; Dr. Rascati, head of public safety, and Hershberg head of parks and public property. They elected Van E. Ohl vice president of council and director of finance.

Ostermeyer appointed Edward Fulmer acting chief of police and D. T. Snyder and Patrick Murchy his assistants. The new Mayor also announced he would preside as city magistrate.

Avalon's burgess, Grant Ritchie, is now serving his third consecutive term after being sworn in by Justice of the Peace Dave Flemming.

END LONG STRUGGLE

Mt. Lebanon's long-fought political struggle between the Clark and Scheck factions came to a temporary end yesterday when Robert K. Boyer, newly-elected township commissioner, and Samuel Meneilly, re-elected commissioner from the Fourth Ward, both members of Chairman L. C. Clark's faction, were officially installed. The commissioners were sworn in by Judge Gustav L. Schramm, of Juvenile Court, along with Don E. Hubbard, justice of the peace; Thomas R. Knowlson, re-elected tax collector, and Paul E. Kraber, new township auditor. The commissioners reappointed the principal township officers.

After taking the oath of administration as Burgess of Dravosburg yesterday, Thomas E. Watkins swore in three new Councilmen, Charles Jarrett, George Mayer and James J. Lynn. At a reorganization meeting of Council, Adam Hichman, was elected president of Council and Charles Livingston was reappointed chief of police for his tenth year.

The Cash Register Banging Behind Strong Bars as the First State Liquor Store Opened Today

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

'IRON BARS DO NOT A PRISON MAKE' . . . BUT STATE DEMANDS THEM FOR LIQUOR STORES

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CHARLES C. ALLEN RINGING UP $66.95, A WHOLESALE SALE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MR. ALLEN
MRS. WILLIAM H. KOON

MR. ALLEN MAKING A $70 SALE IN THE CORAOPOLIS LIQUOR STORE, FIRST IN THE COUNTY

RETURN OF RUM, POLITICAL UPSETS MARK YEAR IN PITTSBURGH

SEERS PROPHECY OUTLOOK FOR NEW YEAR

Voliva Sees End of World in 1935; One Disagrees

By JAMES ASWELL

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—What of 1934?

Will the world collide with a jay-walking star and go up in smoke? Or will it bark its shins on another war? Or will it merely revolve on its axis for another humdrum 365 days?

The last few hundred hours of any year make a Roman holiday for the prophets, professional and amateur, and the wind-up of the current calendar is producing a bumper crop of seers. From a symposium of the major predictions for the coming year, gloomy and glad, startling and prosaic, you can take your choice.

WILBUR GLENN VOLIVA, calamity howler par excellence, of Zion City, Ill., claims the real lowdown this time. The world, he says, has just about 12 months to go before it ends in 1935.

In 1935 all will be over, he says, when 200 million soldiers gather "on the plains of Esdraelon" for the war of wars. The Messiah will, according to Voliva, appear then and end the war—and the world.

PROF. MATIGNON, of the French Academie de Sciences, is more cheerful. He has delved and probed and consulted with tables of vital statistics and he says the world has just 20,000 years longer to spin its human freight around.

M. Matignon claims no truck with inspired prophets. His crystal ball is science. The world population is increasing at the rate of 20 million people a year and only the development of chemical fertilizer has given us a 20,000-year reprieve. It is very simple to arrive at that figure. Here's how:

The world consumes about 20,000 million francs worth of chemical elements used in fertilizing the soil. Europe alone supplies 60 per cent of that. So when you compare this percentage with the population the world must nourish, you can see that the old sphere can only fill her dinner pails for another 20,000 years.

Therefore, you must realize that it would be a mistake to make any commitments now which run longer than 20,000 years. Think of that when you sign a friend's note.

MISS BELLE BART, society's current pet among the astrologists in Manhattan. This young woman, pale-browed and possessed of far-seeing large and liquid eyes, received me in her sumptuous salon and went to work in a business-like and thorough fashion on what the stars proclaim for 1934. She said:

"The stars indicate that 1934 will usher in one of the most important, eventful years to be encountered by the world, involving unstable and elusive economic situations, political chaos floating on the flood of international consternation."

That should give anyone pause, but Miss Bart continued to roll forth her mellifluous predictions, saying:

"Watch out for February 14, 1934! There will be a solar eclipse then and the stars predict a destructive and evil influence, involving political significance, which will react upon trade agreements, international debts and affairs of finance for the United States as well as affecting the personnel of our government.

"Violent terrestial disturbances and extraordinarily cold weather will prevail throughout the year. The stock market is in for unfavorable auspices during the middle of January, February and acutely in April and again in October. But buoyancy will follow each of these periods.

"President Roosevelt has a trying start-chart. He will make powerful enemies among the financial and vested interests, but he will hold his own and be powerfully supported by the people."

Miss Bart, by the way, claims to have predicted, among other things, the attack on Roosevelt in Miami, the recognition of Soviet Russia, Lindbergh's transatlantic flight and his time within 22 minutes, all the major stock market moves and the death of Rudolph Valentino, so you can paste her new predictions in your hat.

PRINCESS WAHLETKA, a full-blooded Cherokee Indian, another prophet who is much in vogue here, was the final stop on this tour of the seers. She claims direct descent from the first Cherokee queen, many hundreds of years before Columbus landed, and lets it be known that she foresaw, through communion with the spirits of her ancestors, the death of Coolidge, the rise of Hitler, elopements of innumerable society debutantes and the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby.

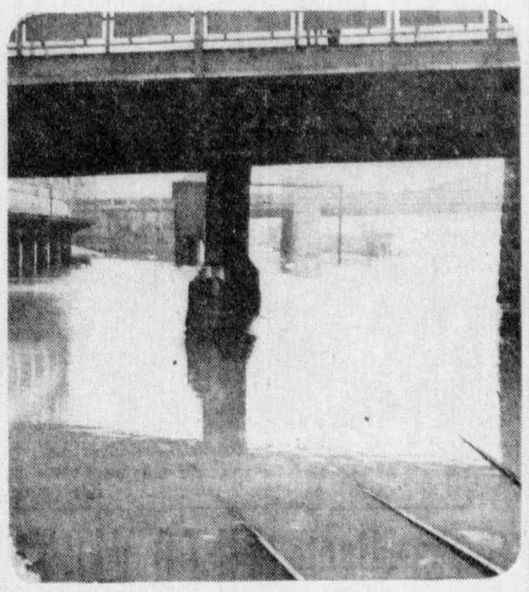
She cheerfully predicted the greatest scientific discovery in a hundred years during 1934, which will have to do with aviation. She is sure that the Lindberghs are in for trouble again, that Roosevelt will startle the world and go down in deathless history for an act of his during the early part of 1934.

Reel One

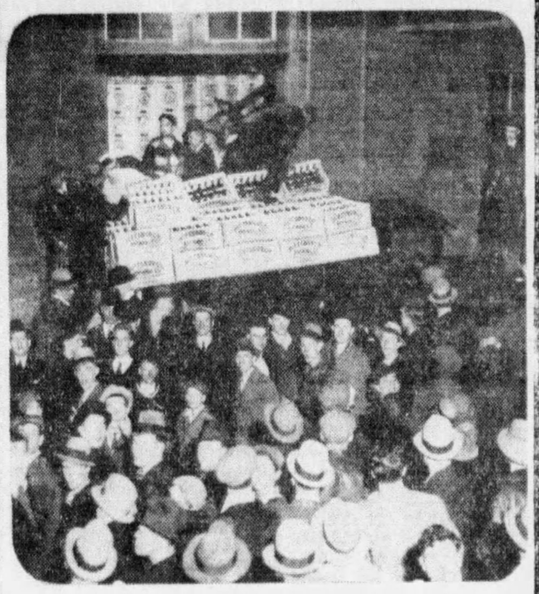
A Year Gone By

Wherein the Sun-Telegraph's Cameras Recall the Outstanding News Events of 1933.

JANUARY 28: THE MONACA (SIC) CLUB RAIDED



MARCH 14: CITY'S FIRST FLOOD IN FOUR YEARS



APRIL 7: THE 3.2 BEER COMES TO PITTSBURGH

JULY 22: FORMER-MAYOR KLINE DIES; AGE, 62

JULY 29: GUARDSMEN TAKE OVER THE COAL FIELDS

MANY NOTED CITIZENS DIE DURING 1933, RECOVERY MOVES TURBULENT

By E. H. EMITH

Western Pennsylvanians in 1933 saw beer and liquor sold legally for the first time in 14 years.

They saw thousands get jobs overnight; woke up one morning to find all the banks closed, another to find most of them open again.

Drama upon drama unfolded in a year of startling developments and some wonders—including a complete Democratic victory in the city.

The phenomena that passed, chronicled almost day by day, follow:

JANUARY

4—Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh eliminates police stations in Woods Run, Hays, Carrick, Overbrook and Hazelwood.

7—Tom Crawford, brother of the late Irene Shrader, blonde trigger woman, shot and killed by police in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

14—John W. Chalfant, banker, dies.

18—Engineer A. G. Gascoine, of Glenshaw, killed and three hurt as Pennsylvania Railroad train hits boulder near Blairsville, Pa.

25—Mayor C. H. Kline's conviction on malfeasance charge upheld by State Superior Court in reversing Judge T. D. Finletter. B. L. Succop's plea to throw out guilty verdict, in same trial, refused.

28—State police make surprise raid on ritzy Monaca Club, near Oakland Police Station, arresting 14.

FEBRUARY

2—Mrs. Anna Allas and Mrs. Mary Chalfa found guilty, with penalty of life imprisonment, in Munhall life insurance poison plot.

9—Mercury drops to 3 below zero in winter's coldest wave.

12—B. L. Succop, former supplies director, begins serving one year jail term.

23—Eleven plead guilty to violating liquor and gambling laws in Monaca club case.

25—John A. Bell, former coal baron and banker, died in Washington (Pa.) sanitarium.

27—Volunteer Fireman Clyde Letham, killed, and four hurt fighting fire that destroyed Turtle Creek Borough School.

MARCH

1—Mayor Kline sentenced to six months in jail and fined $5,000 by Judge Finletter in Butler County Court. Appeal stays sentence.

2—Grand jury indicts "Three Toms"—Coyne, Goslin and Dolan—as "big shots" in Monaca Club.

10—The Rev. Dr. George W. Shelton, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, and secretary, robbed of $300 by bandits in church office.

12—Dr. Cora Helen Coolidge, president Pennsylvania College for Women, dies in Woodland road home.

14—First flood in four years plays havoc in harbors here.

17—Charles A. Bardolph, president closed Franklin Savings and Trust Company, found guilty of making false entries.

21—Walter Lyon, former United States Attorney and Lieutenant Governor, dies in Sewickley home.

25—Andrew W. Mellon returns home to "settle down" after 12 years in public service.

27—Former Mayor Kline wins fight to escape jail term as Judge Finletter modifies sentence after receiving report of physicians on Kline's physical condition.

APRIL

1—Former Mayor Kline pays $5,000 fine in cash, wiping malfeasance case off books.

7—Thousands welcome advent of 3.2 beer. Breweries taxed to supply demand.

12—John S. Herron takes oath as Mayor to fill the unexpired term of Kline following his election by Council.

15—Peter P. Walsh resigns as police superintendent, at Herron's request. Franklin T. McQuaide named his successor.

19—Max G. Leslie, former state Senator and long a Republican leader, dies in Fisk street home.

27—John Maug, gang leader and three confederates escape Western Penitentiary by sliding down 80-foot rope. Freddie Prince and Edward Turpack captured on North Side by Patrolmen Bart Flaherty and George Puff.

30—Clyde Hackworth, pilot, and 11-year-old Miles H. England killed in plane crash near Bettis Field.

MAY

3—The Rev. Dr. W. M. Woodfin wins fight to retain pulpit of wealthy Third United Presbyterian Church after elders seek to oust him.

6—Bomb found in front of Second United Presbyterian Church, North Side, interpreted as threat against vice crusading ministers.

13—Ban Box cabaret, East Liberty, bombed by racketeers.

25—Three-year-old Juvenile Court ward chained to chair in foster home for inability to say Lord's Prayer, county investigators charge.

27—John Coyne, Jr., 22, freed in fatal wounding of father's girl bride, Irene, in Oakland home.

JUNE

3—Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley, here for Victory dinner, predicts Democratic rule in Pennsylvania.

12—Federal grand jury opens probe of alleged congressional vote frauds.

15—Heavy frost accompanies drop of mercury to 41, breaking all records for mid June.

16—John Maug and Edward Turpack, slayers who escaped penitentiary, captured in Lakewood, O., while attempting holdup.

18—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, spurs "New Deal" in Pittsburgh.

26—C. A. Bardolph sentenced to two years in jail and fined $1,000 in closed Franklin Savings and Trust Company case.

JULY

17—NRA brings pay raise to 135,000 in tri-state district.

22—Former Mayor Charles H. Kline, 62, dies in St. Francis Hospital following stroke.

22—Register of Wills J. N. Mackrell announces for Republican nomination for mayor.

23—Temperature hits 98, season record.

24—Councilman P. J. McArdle comes out for Republican nomination for mayor.

28—Miss Frances Perkins, labor secretary, visits steel mills for first hand NRA information.

29—Gov. Pinchot declares modified martial law in Fayette County coal fields by sending 300 National Guardsmen to strike area.

AUGUST

1—Picket killed, seven strikers shot in Fayette strike rioting.

3—B. L. Succop released from jail as pardon board cuts year term in half.

5—W. N. McNair enters field for Democratic nomination for mayor.

9—Mrs. Meta Miller, of Greenfield, reads Bible after fatal shooting of husband at table. (Later she was freed by a jury.)

23—William M. Turner, Wilkinsburg burgess, named postmaster, succeeding James A. Anderson.

23—Edwin V. Kerr, New Kensington druggist, and two women die by poison.

SEPTEMBER

4—State Highway Patrolman Herbert P. Brantlinger, 27, of Blairsville, shot and killed by gasoline station bandits near Bridgeville.

4—Thousands flock to first county fair in South Park.

11—Seven miners killed, 300 escape in explosion in Barking mine, Hillman Coal and Coke Company, near New Kensington.

11—W. H. Ziefel, former chief clerk to County Commissioners, dies after long illness.

14—Sixteen shot in gun play at three Frick mines.

19—Vote machines break down and confusion reigns at primary.

19—Mayor Herron wins Republican, and W. N. McNair, Democratic nomination for Mayor. W. A. Magee breaks organization slate for Council.

21—Pomp marks consecration of the Rev. Father Ralph L. Hayes as bishop of Helena, Mont.

27—Josiah V. Thompson, once country's richest coal operator, dies "broke" at Oak Hill home in Uniontown, Pa.

29—Three thousand striking miners storm Clairton works of Carnegie Steel Company, in effort to force sympathy walkout.

OCTOBER

5—Bystander killed, scores gased or wounded as 200 armed Beaver County deputies rout strikers near Spang-Chalfant Company plant in Ambridge.

16—John Francies, former County Treasurer, Clerk of Courts and postmaster of Allegheny, dies in West Penn Hospital, aged 71.

20—Mackrell throws his support to McNair for Mayoralty.

28—Graf Zeppelin soars over Pittsburgh en route homeward from Chicago fair.

30—Mystery girl found slain in storm sewer of Allegheny River boulevard near Verona.

NOVEMBER

1—Dr. W. M. Woodfin resigns pulpit of fashionable Third U. P. Church after long controversy.

6—Mystery girl of Allegheny River boulevard finally identified as Margaret Schwickrath, 24, North Side packing house employe.

7—State police guard election polls as county voters roll up huge vote.

8—Wm. N. McNair revealed as winning Mayoralty over John S. Herron by 25,000, carrying entire Democratic council slate into office.

11—Marching veterans echo war time as city observes Armistice Day.

13—Roy D. Schooley, former city treasurer and political leader, dies.

Lottery charges against Senator James J. Davis dropped.

16—Bank bandits get $2,000 at the First National Bank of Cecil.

Federal government begins first of a series of trials of 100 accused of vote fraud in the Muldowney-Felix Congressional fight.

18—George Gershwin, composer, arrives for symphony concert, first under the amended blue laws.

First ballot fraud jury dismissed after 31 hours debate.

20—Navy stratosphere balloon passes over county, 11 miles up.

28—Two plead guilty in Monaca Club jury fixing case.

29—Three convicted in Federal Court vote fraud case.

DECEMBER

1—Richard Beatty Mellon dies in his Fifth avenue mansion.

5—State ratifies repeal as does Utah—and celebration starts.

11—E. T. Weir, steel head, defies National Labor Board on employe elections.

12—Ex-Gov. Fisher, local NRA head, ousted by Gen. Johnson.

16—Superior Court frees C. A. Bardolph, convicted banker, reversing conviction in court here.

26—Blizzard maroons plane with six passengers and pilot over snow-swept city.

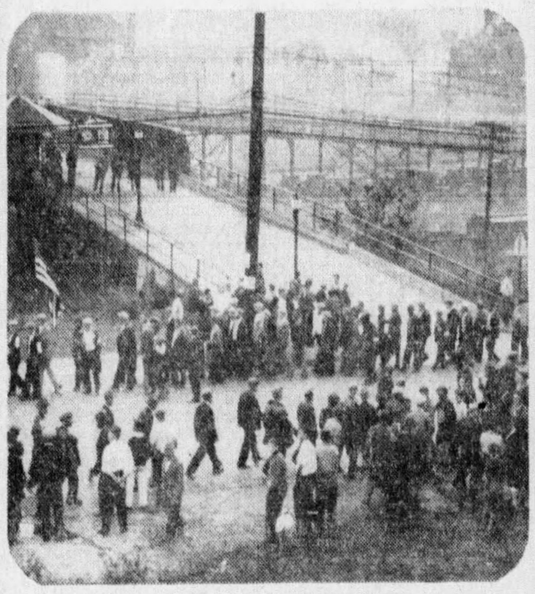
29—Police dog dies after saving family from flames.

Reel Two

A Year Gone By

Wherein the Sun-Telegraph's Cameras Recall the Outstanding News Events of 1933.

SEPTEMBER 21: FATHER HAYES BECOMES A BISHOP



SEPTEMBER 29: MINERS STORM U. S. STEEL CO.

OCTOBER 5: THE PRICE OF RIOTING AT AMBRIDGE

NOVEMBER 18: GERSHWIN IN CITY, BLUE LAW WANES

DECEMBER 1: R. B. MELLON LEAVES FAMOUS '6500'

ORATORY RANG 'ROUND WORLD IN 1933

Mae West's 'Come Up Sometime' Ranks With 'Great' Quotations

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Nineteen-thirty-three—called the most eventual peace year in the history of this country by National Recovery Administrator Johnson—saw oratory reach a new high.

The man in the White House and the man in the street gave voice to their opinions. From Congress and curbstone came the sound of debate and dissertation.

Some of the statements caught public fancy; some made headlines; some rang 'round the world.

Here are a few of them:

President Roosevelt:

"We are on our way and we are headed in the right direction."

Adolph Hitler:

"Germany declares . . . she must leave the Disarmament Conference . . . and the League . . . and demands equality and honor."

FAMOUS BLACK EYE

Anton Cermak (to President Roosevelt after he had been mortally wounded by an assassin's bullets intended for the chief executive):

"I'm glad it was me instead of you."

Senator Huey P. Long (anent the famous black eye):

"Someone struck me from behind. Three or four men covered me."

Henry Ford (through his motor company):

"The Ford Motor Company observes the law . . . and stands for better conditions than NRA has dared stand for."

Gov. Rolph, of California:

"If anyone is arrested for this job, I'll pardon them all. Criminals will learn they cannot kidnap in this state."

'AGAIN BALONEY DOLLARS'

Representative Beck (Rep.):

"The dominant theory . . . in Congress in adopting the emergency measures amounted in effect to saying the only way to save the Constitution was to destroy it."

Samuel Insull, Sr.:

"I have done nothing that is not done by any reputable businessman."

Gen. Johnson:

"Maybe the people will crack down on Henry Ford."

George (Machine Gun) Kelly (on entering Leavenworth Penitentiary):

"I'll be out of here before Christmas."

Alfred E. Smith:

"I am for gold dollars as against baloney dollars."

J. P. Morgan (to the midget in his lap):

"Where do you live, little girl?"

'ROOSEVELT OR RUIN'

Mayor-elect La Guardia, of New York City (as he triumphed over Tammany Hall):

"The results open the way to a new era in municipal government."

President Roosevelt:

"Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States . . . do hereby declare that the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States was repealed on the fifth day of December, 1933."

Secretary Swanson:

"I hope this is the beginning of a Navy second to none."

Father Coughlin:

"It's Roosevelt or ruin."

Senator Johnson, of California:

"Unless the President's program is carried out, the country will go to hell economically."

And, intriguing if not important:

Mae West:

"Come up and see me sometime."

Truck Strikes Man Alighting From Car

George Steinbaugh, 46, of 59 Ruth street, was struck by a truck as he alighted from a street car at Center and Morewood avenues, today, police reported. He was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital suffering from a possible fracture of the right leg.

David Stein, 22, of 3120 Avalon street, driver of the truck, was arrested on a reckless driving charge.

Wu, Former Envoy To U. S., Dies in China

HONGKONG, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Dr. C. C. Wu, former Chinese minister to the United States, died suddenly today of cerebral embolism. He was 47.

He had been inactive in public affairs for more than a year. As a member of the conservative party, however, he participated in back-stage political discussions.

Realty Man's Estate Left to Daughters

An estate valued at $20,000 was divided among five daughters in the will of Frank C. Kohne, Hazelwood real estate man, filed for probate today. The estate was bequeathed to his wife originally but she died after the will was drawn. George D. Hackett and Albert W. Schenck were named executors.

STORY OF NEW YEAR FORECAST IN HEADLINES OF 1933

1933: Looking Back

A camera review, graphic and terse, of the outstanding events of a crowded year.

Camera: International News Photos

JANUARY 5: EX-PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE DIED

ADOLPH HITLER PAUL VON HINDENBURG

JANUARY 30: HERR HITLER TAKES GERMANY'S HELM

FEBRUARY 15: MAYOR ANTON CERMAK FATALLY SHOT

MARCH 4: PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TAKES OFFICE

MARCH 5: ALL OF THE NATION'S BANKS CLOSED

Continued in Columns 4 and 5.

DRAMA OF PAST 12 MONTHS REVIEWED

Repeal Climaxes Vivid Era of New Deal News, Violence, Adventure

By CLARK KINNAIRD
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Coming events cast their shadows before and developments in 1934 are forecast by epochal happenings last year.

Historians today was unanimous in the opinion that 1933 casts a longer shadow upon future times than any 12 months since the World War.

In the headlines which in swift procession etched the picture of 1933 upon the minds of Americans, authorities find the indicators of what the United States and world may expect in the next 12 months.

The things and persons appearing most frequently in headlines of 1933 were Roosevelt, New Deal, Hitler, gold standard, kidnaping, strikes, defiance of law, repeal.

Here are significant headlines which tell the story of 1933, month by month:

JANUARY

Nation Revolts at Menace of U. S. Markets Glutted with Cheap Foreign Goods . . . Japan Opens New Drive on China by Land, Air and Sea . . . Philippines Bill Becomes Law; Provides Complete Independence in 10 Years if Terms Accepted by Insular Legislature in One Year . . . Nation Ratifies Act Eliminating Lame Duck Congresses . . . HITLER BECOMES CHANCELLOR OF GERMANY.

FEBRUARY

Police Guard Hoover at "Farewell Speech" in New York . . . Mikado Sanctions Japanese Withdrawal from League of Nations for Manchurian Interference . . . Charles Boettcher II, Denver Scion, Held for $60,000 Ransom.

MARCH

Roosevelt Demands Wartime Action to End Crisis as He Takes Presidency; Woman Sits in U. S. Cabinet for First Time . . . ROOSEVELT INVOKES BANK HOLIDAY AND GOLD EMBARGO . . . Cermak, Roosevelt Assassination Attempt Martyr, Dies . . . 120 Killed, 4000 Injured as Earthquake Rocks Los Angeles; Damage 50 Millions . . . J. W. Harriman, Bank President, Arrested in Huge Loss . . . Einstein Exiles Self Because of Anti-Semitic Feeling in Germany . . . Charles E. Mitchell, N. Y. Banker, Arrested on Charge of Evading $600,000 Income Tax . . . PRESIDENT SIGNS BEER LAW; BREW GOES ON SALE APR. 7 . . .

APRIL

Pope Pius Inaugurates Holy Year . . . ONLY 3 OF 76 SURVIVE AS U. S. NAVY DIRIGIBLE AKRON CRASHES . . . Roosevelt Invites 9 Great Powers to Economic Parleys . . . U. S. OFF GOLD STANDARD; ROOSEVELT SEEKS POWER FOR LIMITED INFLATION.

MAY

Wife of Pennsylvania Governor Marches With Strikers in Protest Against Sweat Shop Evils, Is Denounced as Red . . . Kenneth and Cyril Buck arrested as Kidnapers of Peggy McMath . . . Joan Crawford Wins Divorce from Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., for Cruelty . . . J. P. MORGAN, GRILLED BY SENATORS IN WALL ST., INVESTIGATION, REVEALS HE AND PARTNERS PAID NO INCOME TAX IN TWO YEARS.

JUNE

British Ask War Debt Cancellation as World Economic Conference Opens in London . . . Britain Gives U. S. Ten Million Dollars in Silver as "Token," Withholds Rest of 75-Million-Dollar Instalment Due on War Debt; France and Belgium Default . . . Congress Adjourns; Votes Roosevelt Veterans Bill After Bitter Senate Fight . . . Roosevelt Signs Public Works Industrial Recovery Bill; Forms NRA; Names Hugh S. Johnson Administrator . . . St. Peter's, Rome, Rocked by Bomb With Pope Near . . . Dollar Wheat Back After Three Years.

JULY

Italian Armada Commanded by Gen. Italo Balbo Off for U. S. . . . Jake the Barber Factor Held for Ransom After Son Freed by Abductors . . . Jimmie Mattern, Lost in Siberia 23 Days After Crashing on Round World Flight, Found Alive . . . Nude Colonies Grow . . . ROOSEVELT SIGNS TEXTILE CODE, ENDING CHILD LABOR . . . Lindberghs Hop for Europe Via Greenland . . . John J. O'Connell, of Albany, N. Y. Political Bosses Freed After Payment of Ransom . . . WILEY POST COMPLETES AROUND WORLD FLIGHT IN 7 DAYS, 18 HOURS, BEATING RECORD 21 HOURS . . . Charles F. Urshel, Oklahoma Oil Millionaire, Kidnaped While Playing Bridge in Home, Freed After Ransom Payment . . . Balbo Armada Goes Home.

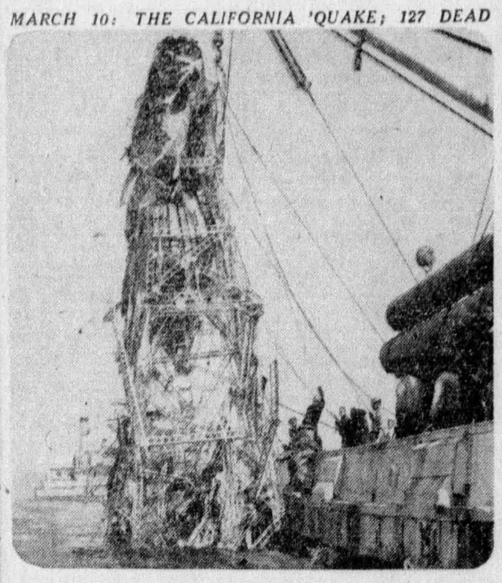
AUGUST

President Machado Resigns, Flees Cuba by Plane; Palace Sacked; Hundreds Slain in Riots in Havana . . . Jessie Costello, Massachusetts Housewife, Convinces Husband Committed Suicide with Stove Polish, Is Freed, Begins Vaudeville Tour . . . Raymond Moley, Brain Trust Charter-Member, Quits State Department to Edit Magazine . . . Huey Long's Eye Blacked at Long Island Club . . . Roosevelt Lifts Embargo on American-Mined Gold . . . Lieut. Norman Baillie-Stewart, British Officer, Found

(Continued in Column Six)

Continued From Columns 1 and 2.

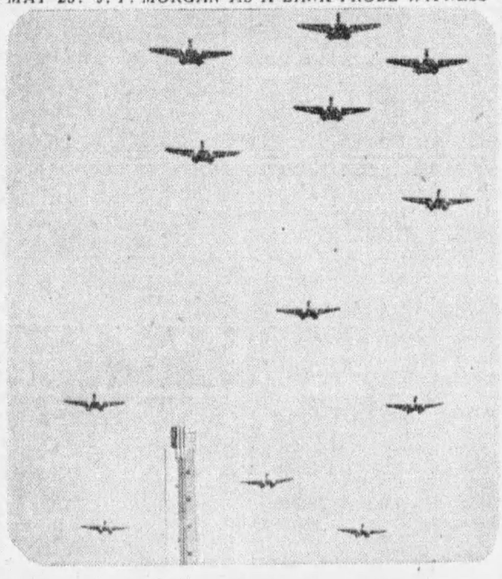
MARCH 10: THE CALIFORNIA 'QUAKE; 127 DEAD



APRIL 4: U. S. AIRSHIP AKRON CRASHES; 73 DEAD

APRIL 19: THE U. S. LEAVES THE GOLD STANDARD

MAY 23: J. P. MORGAN AS A BANK PROBE WITNESS



JULY 15: ITALY'S 23 OCEAN PLANES AT CHICAGO

JULY 22: WILEY POST ENDS 'ROUND-WORLD FLIGHT

Continued in Columns 7 and 8.

EVENTS CALLED WEIGHTIEST SINCE WAR

Developments Impress Historians as of Vast Moment

(Continued from Column Three)

Guilty of Selling Secrets to Enemy, Imprisoned.

SEPTEMBER

Irish Republican Army Withdraws Allegiance from President De Valera . . . Henry Ford Goes It Alone With Own Code . . . Military Junta Ousts De Cespedes as Provisional President of Cuba . . . St. Louis Sleeping Sickness Epidemic Takes One Hundred and Ninth Victim . . . Sally Rand, Fan Dancer, Sentenced to Year in Jail for Indecency.

OCTOBER

Russian Airmen Rise 11.8 Miles Into Stratosphere, for Record . . . Roosevelt, in Dramatic Address Before American Legion Convention, Bars Special Privileges for Veterans . . . Germany Quits League of Nations . . . Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria Wounded by Nazi Agitator in Vienna . . . Machine Gun Kelly and Wife Sentenced to Life Imprisonment for Urshel Kidnaping . . . Gold at $31.36 an Ounce as U. S. Gold Market Created by Roosevelt Begins Buying for RFC . . . Maryland Mob Lynches Negro Accused of Attacking Aged Woman.

NOVEMBER

Greece Refuses to Extradite Samuel Insull to U. S. to Face Fraud Charges . . . Farm War in Iowa . . . Tammany Political Power in New York Overturned as Fiorello LaGuardia, Republican-Socialist, Is Elected Mayor . . . Philadelphia and Pittsburgh Turn Democratic for First Time in Years . . . King Nadir Khan of Afghanistan Assassinated . . . Doris Duke Inherits Millions . . . William H. Woodin Out, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., In as Treasury Chief . . . WILLIAM C. BULLITT NAMED AS FIRST U. S. AMBASSADOR TO SOVIET UNION AS RECOGNITION TERMS ARE ANNOUNCED . . . Cosmic Ray Secrets Tapped as T. W. G. Settle and Chester Fordney Reach Record Height in Stratosphere Flight in U. S. . . . Alfred E. Smith Turns on Roosevelt, Here, Flays Gold Policy . . . LYNCHERS HANG CONFESSED KIDNAP-KILLERS OF BROOKE HART, WEALTHY CALIFORNIA YOUTH; GOV. ROLPH PROMISES TO PARDON MOB MEMBERS WHO ARE ARRESTED . . . Maryland Mob Fights to Free Lynch Suspects Seized by State Troops on Orders of Governor . . . Missouri Mob Hangs Negro Youth . . . Maryland Lynch Suspects Freed by Court Amid Mob Threats . . . Scottsboro Defendant Convicted and Doomed Third Time . . . Waxey Gordon, No. 1 Public Enemy, Goes to Prison for 10 Years for Income Tax Fraud.

DECEMBER

Three Million Unemployed Hired, Ickes Estimates . . . Lindberghs Fly South Atlantic from Africa to Brazil Hurrying Home for Christmas . . . PROHIBITION REPEAL RATIFIED.

CRIME SHOWS DROP HERE

Even Criminal Court showed a depression in 1933, there being fewer cases handled by the District Attorney's office than during the two previous years.

The total for 1933 was 8,267 against 8,938 in 1932 and 8,720 in 1931. In 1930 there was 8,023 cases while in 1929 there were 8,429.

The annual report of District Attorney Andrew T. Park shows that 72 homicide cases, including 25 involuntary manslaughter cases, were disposed of during the year. Four defendants were found guilty of first degree murder with life imprisonment. There were no death sentences during the year. Three were found guilty of second degree murder and seven of manslaughter. Three pleaded guilty to first degree murder and were given life sentences and eight were given second degree sentences on pleading guilty. There were 18 manslaughter pleas. A total of 33 were acquitted of murder or manslaughter.

The grand jury returned 7,091 true bills during the year and ignored 1,176 indictments. There were 2,385 jury trials and 3,786 pleas of guilt disposed of. The court quashed 16 cases and nol prossed 600.

Free Services for Expectant Mothers

Decrease in deaths during childbirth is foreseen by Dr. George L. Lavery, of Harrisburg, chairman of the Pennsylvania Emergency Relief Board advisory committee, if expectant mothers now on county relief lists will avail themselves of free medical service.

A complete service, before and after births, is available Dr. Laverty said. Periodical examinations and treatments may be had by applying to the relief group for an order for medical treatment. The patient has the privilege of having a family physician or others of their choice.

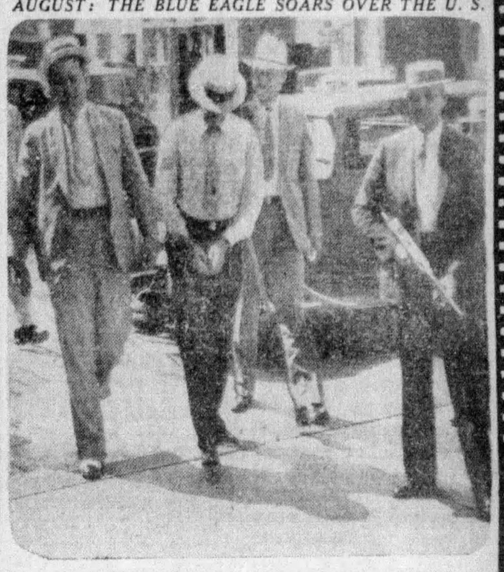
Kiwanis to Install Officer Thursday

Inauguration Day will be observed by the Kiwanis Club Thursday at Fort Pitt Hotel when Harold B. Smith assumes office as president. Ed Kliment is the retiring president. John D. Meyer will preside.

Continued From Columns 4 and 5.

AUGUST 11: CUBA REVOLTS AGAIN, OUSTS MACHADO

AUGUST: THE BLUE EAGLE SOARS OVER THE U. S.

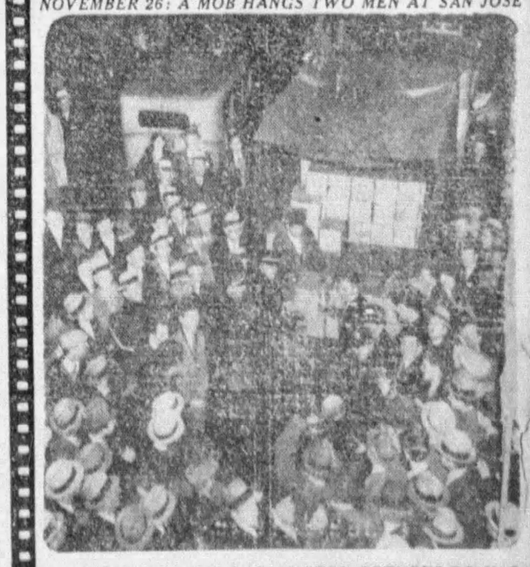


SEPTEMBER 18: HARVEY BAILEY CONVICTED BY U. S.

MAXIM M. LITVINOFF CORDELL HULL

NOVEMBER 16: THE U. S. RECOGNIZES RUSSIA

NOVEMBER 26: A MOB HANGS TWO MEN AT SAN JOSE



DECEMBER 5: JOHN BARLEYCORN RETURNS TO U. S.

The End.

LIONS' CUNNING, DUKES' PASSES WIN GRID BATTLES

JAMES J. LONG'S SPORTS COMMENT

Lions' Victory Deserved.
Win on Better Football.
More Glory for Dukes.
League Heads Act Alone.
Testing Rubber Discus.
Rosenbloom Ring Marvel.

Though it was an excellent performance that added glory to the already brilliant record of a great team, Duquesne University did only the expected in outclassing Miami, 33 to 7, in one of the New Years Day football features. But Columbia surely did the unexpected, to put it mildly, in coming out of the Rose Bowl with a 7-to-0 victory over Stanford, to become only the second Eastern team ever to win the Pasadena classic. That achievement by Capt. Montgomery and his stout-hearted comrades must be classified as the most astounding upset in the history of the Coast fixture. The odds are against any Eastern team in that annual game. Against Columbia, far from being the best eleven in the East or the Middle West, they were so heavy as to appear hopeless.

Cliff Montgomery

It may be argued that a record of only three first downs to Stanford's 11, and only 114 yards gained by rushing attack to 272 for the Cardinals, shows the Lions were outplayed; that Stanford had been overrated; that the Easterners got all the breaks in the matter of recovered fumbles and were lucky in escaping steaming weather. But you can't argue away those seven points. The pay-off in football is only at the goal line. Columbia was able to cross that stripe, whereas Stanford was not, and that ends the debate. First downs and yardage in the middle of the field amount to no more than men left on bases in baseball.

BRAINS AND ALERTNESS WINNING FACTORS

Those so-called breaks that Columbia got in recovering five Standford fumbles were made by themselves. The Easterners were faster and quicker throughout, though using only 15 men. That spells alertness and superiority in following the ball. And in touchdown opportunities the Lions outsmarted their foes by switching to deception and working a hidden-ball play, while the Cardinals stuck to the questionable tactics of straight line plays which the Eastern forwards every time were set to meet. There was no budging Lou Little's wall in the danger spots, and that one stand in particular, on the one-yard line, was a great piece of defensive work.

There is no doubt that in mental attitude Stanford was hurt and Columbia was helped by the dope and the heavy betting odds that said the Coast team could not lose, but regardless of all that the Lions must be given a world of credit. They earned and deserved their victory; they got it by playing the better, the smarter and the more versatile football, and they are entitled to all the more praise because they did a job which almost the entire country said was too big for them.

Nor was the glory of Duquesne's victory in Florida dimmed by the fact that it had been expected. Only a good team can go through a season in any company undefeated, and the decisive manner in which Miami was crushed by the Bluffites, cleverly maneuvered by Coach Layden in the weakening heat to the extent of using all of his 34 players, demonstrated to the country at large that it was not without right that Pittsburgh claimed to have in the Dukes during the 1933 season one of the best elevens in the college ranks.

NOT LIKELY TO CONSULT PLAYERS ON BALL

It has been suggested that when John A. Heydler and William Harridge, the heads of the two big baseball leagues, go into a huddle on the matter of standardizing the ball for next season, they take into consultation on the subject a committee of four players, to be composed of an outstanding pitcher and hitter from each of the major loops. It's a good suggestion, and the league chiefs politely say they may consider it, but that the proposal will be adopted is extremely doubtful. The decision reached at the joint meeting of the leagues following the agreement to adopt a uniform ball was that the type should be determined by the presidents of the two loops. The understanding is that the deliberations and final decision of Heydler and Harridge are to be kept within their own councils, and that even the club owners may not be informed of the type of ball selected.

John A. Heydler

In doing some research work on the subject, President Heydler discovered that in its very first season the National League found it necessary to specify a standard ball, as the heavy-hitting clubs had been using a lively ball at home and the light-hitting teams a dead one. So on May 17, 1876, the league held a meeting and prescribed this official ball: "Three-quarters of an ounce of Para rubber. Two ounces of all woolen yarn between the rubber and the inner cover. One and three-quarter ounces of woolen yarn between the inner and outer covers. Three-eighths of an inch of horsehide for outer cover. Total weight of each ball to be five and one-eighth ounces and the circumference as near the minimum size provided by the previous regulation as possible, viz.: nine inches."

ATHLETIC HEADS INSPECT RUBBER DISCUS

The plan to introduce a rubber discus for future field meets, to take the place of the implement now in use, is progressing. At the forty-fifth annual convention of the A. A. U. in Pittsburgh in November, a rubber platter was submitted for inspection by the athletic chiefs by Seth Van Patten, the Los Angeles delegate, and the moguls looked on it with favor.

At any rate, a committee was appointed further to investigate the feasibility of the rubber discus, and to the members of this committee samples of the new implements have just been sent by its inventor, Harry Campbell, track coach at Los Angeles Junior College. The committee will render its decision after a series of tests, and there is said to be a strong chance that the rubber discus will be made official.

MAXIE STILL LAUGHING AT FATHER TIME

Another year has passed on, but there's Maxie Rosenbloom still giving the ha-ha to Father Time—and the training rules. That only three ring champions survived the debacle of 1933 was surprising enough in itself, and that one of the three happened to be Rosenbloom was even more of a shock to the critics who preach about the importance of careful living as an essential to prolonged boxing success. Maxie does about everything that the rules for good condition say he ought not to do. Every purse he wins goes for a good time; he spends his nights in cabarets; he substitutes hours of dancing for road work and gymnasium training; he's just going to bed each morning when most people are getting up.

Maxie Rosenbloom

Yet, while the strange jinx of 1933 was knocking the champions in all branches of sport right and left, the Gay Caballero was one of the few to beat the hoodoo—the one whom you'd picture as about the first to go down. And here he is starting out on another year as king of the 175 pounders, seemingly as good as ever after

(Continued on Page Twenty-six.)

Scoring Play as Our Dukes Defeated Miami in Florida Game

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

ED ZANESKI GOING OVER FOR SECOND OF FIVE TOUCHDOWNS SCORED BY DUQUESNE IN THEIR 33-7 VICTORY OVER MIAMI IN THE FESTIVAL OF PALMS FEATURE AT MIAMI YESTERDAY

MIAMI BEATEN BY BLUFFITES, 33 TO 7

GRAND FINALE

DUQUESNE—33.		MIAMI—7.
Baker	L. E.	Sissman
Niccolai	L. T.	Graczyk
Rado	L. G.	Dansky
Ciconne	C.	Leonard
Weinberg	R. G.	Heckman
Sinko	R. T.	Buck
Krankota	R. E.	Wilson
Cutrona	Q. B.	Ott
DeLuca	L. H.	Cook
Strutt	R. H.	Petrowski
Zaninelli	F. B.	L'Italien

Duquesne	0	0	6	27—33
Miami	0	0	0	7— 7

Duquesne scoring: Touchdowns—Zaneski (substitute right halfback), 2; Zaninelli, Baker, DeLuca. Points after touchdowns—Niccolai, 3.

Miami scoring: Touchdowns—Reichgott (substitute fullback). Point after touchdown—Petrowski.

Officials—Shorty Hunt (Mich.), referee; Dick Hunt (Arkansas), umpire; Red Cole (Mich.), linesman; Ernie Seiler (Okla. A. and M.), field judge.

Substitutions: Duquesne — Powell for Baker, Wiehl for Niccolai, Kakasic for Rado, Malkovich for Ciconne, Burns for Weinberg, Vidoni for Sinko, Factor for Krankota, Gates for Cutrona, Filingham for Strutt, McDonald for DeLuca, Campbell for Zaninelli, Skarada for Burns, Zaneski for McDonald, Disegi for Factor, Nussbaum for Filingham, Johnson for Wiehl, McDonald for Zaneski, Baron for Vidoni, Eppler for Malkovich, Happella for Factor, Karakitsos for Burns, Martin for McDonald, DeCoster for Gates, Cutrona for DeCoster, Strutt for Martin and Peterson for Baker.

Miami—Beusse for Wilson, Reichgott for L'Italien, Donehoo for Cook, Wilson for Beusse, Waugh for Dansky, Brion for Heckman, Cook for Donehoo, McKennie for Wilson, Petrow for Waugh, Kalix for Leonard, Kuder for Buck, Baker for Ott, Galero for Reichgott, Donehoo for Baker.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Launching a sensational aerial attack in the last two periods after a scoreless first half, the powerful Duquesne University football team from Pittsburgh swamped the University of Miami Hurricanes yesterday, 33 to 7, in a New Years Day gridiron classic before 6,000 spectators.

The game, played under a brilliant tropical sun, was a complete walkaway for the Pittsburgh eleven in the final stages, the Dukes scoring a touchdown in the third period and four more in quick succession in the fourth.

The contest was the second Festival of the Palms game here. A year ago, Miami defeated Manhattan College, of New York City, 7 to 0. The game also marked the final appearance of Elmer Layden as head coach of the Dukes. Layden leaves Duquesne to take over the head coaching job at his alma mater, Notre Dame.

DUKES TOO STRONG

Miami, hitherto undefeated this season, put over its single touchdown in the final quarter via the aerial route after the Dukes had stolen the show with their fast-clicking passing machine.

Aside from their one touchdown, the Miamians, coached by Tommy McCann with the assistance of Bob Zuppke, famous Illinois mentor, never came within scoring distance of the Dukes' goal line.

Duke's first touchdown came when Zaneski, substitute Halfback, plunged over the goal from the one-yard line. Zaneski went over for Duke's second touchdown early in the fourth period after a long pass, Filingham to Campbell, placed the pigskin on the five-yard marker. Kakasic again failed to kick goal.

PASS ATTACK CLICKS

Finally getting its passing attack to click, after several previous unsuccessful attempts the hurricanes scored their touchdown of the game on three aerial heaves from Ott, quarterback, to Reichgott, substitute fullback, beginning at the 37-yard line.

It was then the Dukes opened up with their sensational passing attack, coupled with brilliant broken field running by their backfield that accounted for the other three touchdowns.

Zaninelli, fullback, scored the third touchdown for the Pittsburghers on an end run from the seven-yard line.

A pass, DeLuca to Baker, left end, from the 22-yard line, accounted for the Dukes' fourth touchdown after DeLuca a moment

(Continued on Page Twenty-six.)

Coast Critics GiveColumbia Full Credit

International News Service.

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 2.—Comment of prominent Pacific coast sports editors on the Rose Bowl victory of Columbia follows:

SID ZIFF, Los Angeles Evening Herald and Express—"Columbia the gem of the gridiron is a perfect blue stone with no flaws. It is just what they told us it was and which we wouldn't believe in our good, old provincial custom."

MARK KELLY, Los Angeles Examiner—"It was the best team the East has sent to California since Washington and Jefferson; at least it played the best football."

BILL HENRY, Los Angeles Times—"Machine-like, letter perfect, magnificently drilled, beautifully conditioned, Columbia was all those things—and something more."

BOB FOOTE, Pasadena Star-News—"The best team won. If Stanford fumbled itself out of the game, it was because the more spirited Columbia forced those fumbles."

GEORGE T. DAVIS, football writer, Los Angeles Evening Herald and Express—"Experience won for Columbia. A well-coached club that took advantage of its opportunities against a younger but far heavier team. It was the old story of experience against youthful enthusiasm. Cliff Montgomery was one of the greatest players ever seen in the Rose Bowl."

ANDERSON GETS CAROLINA JOB

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Heartly W. (Hunk) Anderson, the late Knute Rockne's right-hand man at Notre Dame and who succeeded him there, has signed a three-year contract to coach football at North Carolina State College here.

Anderson, who has been job-hunting since he parted with Notre Dame shortly after the end of last season's football wars, came to terms with T. S. Johnson, acting chairman of State's athletic council, in Washington last night.

The announcement, made here last night by Dr. R. R. Sermon, State's athletic director, merely said the contract was for three years.

FIGHT RESULTS

At Cincinnati—Freddie Miller, N. B. F. featherweight champion, defeated Jackie Sharkey, 10 rounds; Varias Milling defeated Paul Dazzo, 10 rounds; Roughhouse Glover defeated Young Tiger Flowers, 10 rounds; Simon Nebolsky defeated Dick Clark, 5 rounds.

At Philadelphia—Tony Falco defeated Pete Nebo, 10 rounds; Joe Smallwood defeated Al Diamond, 8 rounds.

At Wheeling, W. Va.—Battling Gizzy defeated Steve O'Malley, 10 rounds; Johnny Terry and Paul Oger drew, 6 rounds; Bob Brinkman defeated Jack Hart, 6 rounds; Marty Becker and Abe Bateman drew, 4 rounds.

At Milwaukee—Frankie Battaglia won on a foul over Sammy Slaughter, 2 rounds; Charley Belanger knocked out Frankie Simms, 2 rounds; Tait Littman knocked out Duane Maddux, 3 rounds; Frankie Knaurer defeated Jimmy McFarland, 5 rounds; Billy Miller knocked out Jack Mathew, 2 rounds.

At Chicago—Johnny Phagan defeated Solly Dukelsky, 10 rounds.

At Stockton, Cal.—Star Frisco knocked out Chalo Laredo, 10 rounds.

At Rochester, N. Y.—Jack Portney defeated Wesley Ramey, 10 rounds.

At Fargo, N. D.—Sherald Kennard defeated Prince Saunders, 8 rounds

FOOTBALL RESULTS

ROSE BOWL

Columbia ..... 7—Stanford 0

FESTIVAL OF THE PALMS

Duquesne ..... 33—U. of Miami 7

OTHER GAMES

West. All-Stars..12—Eastern All-Stars.. 0
North Conference 7—South Conference . 0
Santa Clara ....26—Hawaii U 7
Centenary ..... 7—Arkansas 7
Prairie View ....21—Langston U 7

SCHOLASTIC

Petersburg ..... 6—Jacksonville 0
South W. Va. ..... 0—North W. Va 0

INDEPENDENT

E. Hills Alumni.. 0—Brookline Merchants 0

JIMMY WILSON NAMED PILOT OF PHILS

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—The Phillies today announced the appointment of Catcher Jimmy Wilson, recently obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals, as manager to succeed Bert Shotton. He signed a two-year contract.

The announcement said Shotton is free to negotiate with any team that may desire his service.

Wilson's appointment to the managership has been reported for several weeks, along with rumors that Shotton may go to the Cincinnati Reds.

Wilson becomes the nineteenth manager of the club since 1883. His regime begins at the end of a six-year tenure by Shotton, who began his services as pilot of the club in 1928.

A native of Philadelphia, Wilson is 33 years old. He began his baseball career shortly before the World War and was highly rated in semi-pro circles in this vicinity.

He joined the Phils in 1923 after playing for some time with New Haven, of the Eastern League, and after a short tryout with the Boston Braves.

In 1926, when Art Fletcher was suspended near the close of the season, Wilson served for a few weeks as acting-manager. The next winter, however, Stuffy McGinnis was signed as manager.

In May, 1928, Wilson was traded to the Cardinals, a deal which gave Jimmy World Series experience that season. That was his busiest year, for he caught 141 games in the campaign. His best batting year was in 1925, when he turned in a mark of .328.

He was returned to the Phils a few weeks ago in the deal that sent Catcher Virgil (Spud) Davis to the Cards.

Shotton's contract still had two years to run with the Phils, but no announcement was made as to its disposal. He is in Florida.

Parker Captures Junior Net Title

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Frankie Parker has started the new year off on the right foot.

The 17-year-old Milwaukee tennis sensation, now a student at Lawrenceville (N. J.) School, swept through to a straight-set victory over Gilbert A. Hunt, of Washington, D. C., and Massachusetts Tech yesterday to win the national junior indoor tennis championship.

Already holder of the national clay court title and recommended for the No. 8 position in the national ranking list, Parker had far too many strokes for the M. I. T. sophomore and won, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5.

Robert A. Low, of New York and Choate School, defeated Melvin Lapman, New York, in the boys' singles final, 9-11, 6-4, 6-0.

Northern Conference Eleven Wins, 7 to 0

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Punting, passing and charging hard through a mighty opposing line, Ralph Kercheval, Kentucky's great halfback, led a group of Northern teammates to a 7-to-0 victory over a Southern galaxy of stars in a charity game yesterday before 12,000 cheering fans.

HOCKEY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

N. Y. Americans 4—Ottawa 2
Toronto ..... 2—Chicago 1

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse ..... 3—Buffalo 2
Detroit ..... 2—London 1

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City ..... 6—Tulsa 0
Oklahoma City .. 2—St. Louis 1

TONIGHT'S FIGHTS

Harry Robertson vs. Mike Flaugherty, 8 rounds, Mt. Clemens, Mich.
Roy Wallace vs. Frankie Edgren, 10 rounds, West Palm Beach, Fla.
Joe Glick vs. Eddie Dempsey, 6 rounds, Syracuse.

CHILLYSAUCE

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The curfew tolls the knell of football's day,
No more you'll see the pass or spiral punt—
But just when all the others hit the hay
The rasslers stick around to groan and grunt.

While thousands of Pittsburghers listened in on the New Years battles at widely scattered points, a home victory was being recorded that marks an epoch—the triumph of the Brown Derby over the High Hat . . . Maybe Al Smith will say now the GOP is mixed up in that cold alphabet soup . . . Herbie Hoover's alma mater was knocked off on the first day of the year.

It rained only three days in succession previous to the Rose Bowl game and the water on the field was just a couple of feet deep on the day before the battle . . . The Native Sons doubtless told Lou Little and his lads that the weather was "unusual." It is considered quite rude while among the Angelenos to hint that rain is a common thing.

Bill Terry took his lowly Giants to California in the spring of last year . . . Bill did not have to shake up his lineup; an earthquake did that very thing . . . After Terry regained his speech and nerves he gave out a statement about earthquakes and signed off by stating that the Giants would train elsewhere . . . On top of this, the Giants merely copped the National League flag and world series.

Memphis Bill delivered the unkindest cut of all recently when he declared his champs would train in Miami; he could not have conjured a worse insult for the folks of Los Angeles . . . The Los Angeles sports writers jumped all over Bill when he gave his little speech of last spring . . . His latest move could hardly be called the "retort courteous" . . . Anything that has the trace of a Miami hurricane makes Page One in the Los Angeles papers.

Tiny Thornhill, who starred on the gridiron with Jock Sutherland at Pitt, probably thought he was shopping in the bargain basement of Eastern football when he chose the Columbia Lions over the Pitt Panther. . . . Wonder if Tiny is second-guessing himself today? . . . And didn't Pop Warner hand out a ripe raspberry when the Lions was announced as the lucky team?

Manager Gibson, of the Pirates, will attempt to make a catcher out of Pitcher Jim Crandall when the Buccos go to their spring training camp. Coach Otis Crandall's son shapes up like a fine batter, but several of the Pirate veterans feel he is more natural as a receiver than as a hurler.

JACKETS BEAT BREWERS AGAIN

By CARL W. SHATTO

As far as the Milwaukee Brewers are concerned, the championship of the North American Professional Lacrosse Association belongs to the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets.

The Brewers have tried twice to check the rush of the locals to the title, and have failed on both occasions. Yesterday afternoon, in Motor Square Garden, with a fair sized crowd looking on, the undefeated Jackets rimmed the Brewers, 10 to 6. In the opening game here on December 12, the Pittsburghers won, 8 to 5.

It took a brilliant last-period rally to bring the Jackets their triumph yesterday. They were off to a fine start and led, 4 to 0, at the end of the first period.

It was not until the closing seconds of the third session that the Jackets were able to get their scoring guns trained on the Brewer goal, but they continued the assault with telling effect in the final quarter. N. Langevin started it with a goal three minutes after the action started. Bouliane tallied a minute later and then P. Langevin counted with nine and one-half minutes gone. N. Langevin put the finishing touches to the sortie at 13:51.

Tillie Stokes, at goal for Milwaukee, was knocked out twice during the combat. The first time, the ball struck him at an unprotected portion of his side and he dropped gasping to the floor. The second time, one of his own men, Ossie Osler, ran into him and put him down for the count. The lineup:

Pittsburgh—10.		Milwaukee—6.
Cordick	G.	Stokes
P. Langevin	D.	Osler
N. Langevin	D.	Clarke
LaFrance	C.	DeGray
Vincent	F.	Davidson
Bouliane	F.	Dodds

Score by periods—				
Pittsburgh	4	0	2	4—10
Milwaukee	0	4	2	0— 6

Spares—Pittsburgh, McLean, L'Heureux, Jennings; Milwaukee, Wallace, Campbell, Bradley, O'Regan, Atkinson.

Scoring:

First period — Vincent, :40; LaFrance, 1:10; Vincent, 7:02; Bouliane, 14:55. Penalty—Bouliane.

Second period—Atkinson, 2:30; Dodds, 4:40; Bradley, 10:58; Bradley, 13:53. Penalty—Clarke.

Third period — Clarke, 1:20; Davidson, 2:54; LaFrance, 7:05; L'Heureux, 14:56. Penalty—N. Langevin.

Fourth period—N. Langevin, 3:28; Bouliane, 4:42; P. Langevin, 9:30; N. Langevin, 13:51. Penalty—DeGray.

Referee—D. M. Donaldson.

GRID BATTLES HEAD CARD

By JESS CARVER

The athletic attention of the nation, particularly that of Pittsburgh, was focused on the post-season gridiron games yesterday, the contests which wound up the 1933 campaign on the first day of the new year. As a result, the Sunday sport card was comparatively light.

Here in Pittsburgh, one sandlot football game and a full card of soccer battles made up the program.

In the football battle, the Aliquippa Indians and the St. Rosalia Preps met for the second time in a Lightweight Conference elimination battle. The week before, they'd played to a 6-6 deadlock. Sunday, a safety in the first period gave the Indians a 2-0 victory and the right to meet the Rox Rangers next Sunday for the championship.

At Philadelphia, William Taten Tilden II, Big Bill to the world, won the national indoor professional tennis championship by downing Vincent Richards, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2, in the final match of the annual tournament. In the doubles, Richards paired with Bruce Barnes to beat Tilden and Frank Hunter, 7-5, 9-7, 6-1.

The Phillies, of the National League, announced a 24-game training season schedule of exhibition tilts and the German-Americans, of Philadelphia, won first place in the American Soccer League by beating the Brooklyn Celtics, 4 to 1, in Philadelphia.

Old Columbia Star Dies After Gird Game

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 2.—(AP.)—A half century ago Elliott Marshall played football at Columbia University. On New Years Day, the 73-year-old distant cousin of President Roosevelt listened to a broadcast of the Rose Bowl game, which Columbia won. Soon after the game ended Mr. Marshall died suddenly, presumably from a heart attack.

COLUMBIA COPS IN ROSE BOWL CLASSIC, 7-0

BRAVO, LIONS!

STANFORD—0.		COLUMBIA—7.
Moscrip	L. E.	McDowell
Reynolds	L. T.	Jackel
O'Connor	L. G.	Pinckney
Muller	C.	Wilder
Corbus	R. G.	Dramba
Callaway	R. T.	Richavich
Smith	R. E.	Matal
Alustiza	Q.	Montgomery
Maentz	L. H.	Barabas
Hamilton	R. H.	Brominski
Grayson	F.	Nevel

Score by periods:				
Columbia	0	7	0	0—7

Columbia scoring: Touchdown—Barabas. Goal from touchdown—Wilder (place kick).

Substitutions: Stanford—Ends, Topping, Trompas; halves, Van, Dellen; tackle, Drown; guard, Adams.

Columbia — Half, Linehan; fullback, Chippendale; quarterback, Tombus; center, Campi.

Referee—Tom Louttit, Oregon State. Umpire—Ed Thorp, De La Salle. Linesman—W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin. Field judge—Tom Fitzpatrick, Utah. Time of periods—15 minutes each.

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Columbia today still was the gem of the ocean—the Pacific or any other for that matter—so far as football fans of the Western seaboard were concerned.

For yesterday before approximately 35,000 persons the Lions wrote the most amazing chapter in Rose Bowl history by defeating Stanford, 7 to 0.

Two great plays plus heads up defensive football gave Coach Lou Little's New Yorkers a victory which made storm-ridden Southern California forget its wet feet, made so by torrential rains before the contest and spasmodic showers during the game.

The touchdown came midway in the second period. Cliff Montgomery, 153-pound quarterback, faked an end run, a play on which he had been considerably successful up to this point of the contest. But as he raced toward the sidelines he turned and unleashed a sharp forward pass.

PASS SETS STAGE

In spite of the insecure footing and the soggy ball, Mad Anthony Matal, Columbia end, leaped high over the head of Bobby Grayson, Stanford back, and brought the slippery pigskin down, hugged tightly to his bosom, 17 yards from the goal ine.

Alfred Barabas took the ball on the next play and attempted to hand it to Montgomery on a reverse, but fumbled and recovered for no gain. He took it again, faking first to Ed Brominski and then to Montgomery. Another end run for Montgomery, thought Stanford. The rain-soaked fans agreed.

But not Barabas. He started to the right as the Redskins sought Montgomery's scalp to the left. And with the ball tucked, half-hidden, on the right side of his hip, Barabas headed for the goal line.

Too late the Indians saw they had been duped. Barabas was far out of reach and scored standing up. Newell Wilder, center, kicked the extra point from placement. It wasn't necessary.

Stanford partially attended to that with its fumbles and Columbia contributed with its tight goal line defense and its alert recovery of the Indian backs' bobbles.

GRAYSON STARS

With the great Bobby Grayson doing most of the work, Stanford had time to threaten in that second period, driving 51 yards to the Lions' 29-yard marker, where it lost possession shortly before the half ended.

In the third and again in the dying period, the Indians pounded up and down the soggy gridiron seeking to score, but all they got out of it was exercise. The second half was only a few seconds old when Grayson and Bones Hamilton in five plays drove to the 15-yard line, a 65-yard march.

Grayson's 25-yard run started this off, but a holding penalty set the big team back. A pass, Grayson to Keith Toppng, started the Cardinals goalward again, but Bill

(Continued on Page Twenty-six.)

SAUER HERO AS WEST'S ALL-STARS WIN

'HUSKER STAR, MATES DEFEAT EAST, 12-0

SWEET SAUER!

East—0.		West—12.
Skladany	L.E.	Smith
Walton	L.T.	Field
Gailus	L.G.	Cuppoletti
Bernard	C.	Coates
[illegible]mel	R.G.	Stevens
[illegible]	R.T.	Schwammel
Anderson	R.E.	Canrinus
[illegible]leau	Q.	Sarboe
[illegible]eathers	L.H.	Sauer
Laws	R.H.	Norby
Lukats	F.	Mikulak

Scores by periods:

East	0	0	0	0	0
West	12	0	0	0	12

West scoring: Touchdowns—Sauer 2. East substitutions: Ends—Gilliman, Robinson. Guards—Huppke, Jones. Tackles—Riley, James. Center—Peters. Quarterback—Fardonner. Halfbacks—Sebastian, Everhardus. Fullback—Danowski.

West substitutions: Ends—G. Morris, Tod. Guards—H. Morris, Barton. Tackles—Jorgensen, O'Brien. Center—Hughes. Quarterback—Nehl. Halfbacks—McNeish, Grabama, Bowman, Nehl. Fulbacks—Graham, Sauer.

Officials: Referee—Bo Evans (Milliken); umpire—Lloyd Yoder (Carnegie Tech); field judge—Harry Braddock (Pennsylvania); linesman—William Kelley (Wisconsin).

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—To the 30,000 fans who saw the West humble the East, 12-0, in the New Years Day charity football game, the brilliant performance of a blonde terror from Nebraska will not soon be forgotten.

George Henry Sauer, all-America fullback, turned halfback for a day to lead his Western teammates to victory over gridiron stars from the Eastern half of the country and at the same time inscribe his name to the honor role that lists many famed predecessors.

SAUER BIG STAR

Twice in the opening period his cleats carved a touchdown message behind the Eastern goal line. He gained 99 yards of the West's total 140 yards from scrimmage. Defensively he left nothing to be desired, once intercepting a pass on his own goal line and returning the ball 40 yards to cut off an Eastern scoring threat.

Big Ed Danowski, of Fordham, played a powerful game at fullback for the East. Chuck Bernard, Michigan's all-America center, roved the field with a display of tackling and pass-smothering seldom before witnessed. Beattie Feathers, Tennessee halfback, was bottled up much of the time, but managed to get away for a 56-yard run, the longest of the game.

Statistically the East had all the advantage. The Westerners snatched at a "break" to score their first touchdown. Charley Soleau, Colgate quarterback, fumbled and Mike Mikulak, Oregon fullback, recovered for the West on the East's 16-yard line. Five plays later Sauer went over from the three-yard stripe.

Not long after in the same quarter, Sauer broke through right tackle to run 28 yards for the second touchdown. Bill Smith, Washington end, failed on the two place kick attempts to add the point.

EAST THREATS FAIL

Three times during the second half the East battered at the Western goal line to no avail. The scoring threats followed the longest drives of the game. A 64-yard march in the third period ended when Cuppoletti, Oregon guard, intercepted a pass on his 12-yard line. In the fourth quarter the Easterners rushed 70 yards to the 10-yard line where Feathers' pass fell incomplete over the goal. Just before the final gun, Feathers, on the receiving end of a forward-lateral pass, ran 56 yards to the West's 14-yard mark. From there the East team moved up to the five-yard line, then lost four yards and then lost the ball when Sauer intercepted a pass almost on his own goal line.

The game was played on a wet, soggy field with rain falling during the first period.

The statistics follow:

EAST		WEST
16	Total first downs	7
157	Yards gained rushing	140
18	Forward passes tried	4
8	Forward passes completed	2
143	Yards gained from passes	30
36	Average distance punts	33½
1	Opponents fumbles recovered	2
0	Passes intercepted by	3
10	Yards lost on penalties	20

British-Scotch Football Results

LONDON, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Football games played in the British Isles yesterday resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Blackburn Rov.	1	Tottenham	0
Everton	0	Derby County	0
Manchester Cy.	2	West Bromwich	0
Middlesbrough	2	Leeds United	1
New Castle Unit.	9	Liverpool	2
Sheffield United	3	Astonville	3
Sunderland	0	Chelsea	0

Second Division

Bolton Wander	0	Bradenford	1
Bury	3	Notts County	1

Third Division—Northern Section

Accrington Stan.	2	Darlington	0
Barnsley	5	Rotherham United	1
Chesterfield	6	Chester	1
Southport	0	York City	0
Hartlepool United	5	Halifax Town	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Airdrieonians	2	Falkirk	2
Ayr United	0	Queen of South	5
Celtic	2	Rangers	2
Cowdenbeath	1	St. Johnstone	5
Dundee	1	Aberdeen	1
Hibernians	1	Hearts	4
Motherwell	2	Hamilton Acad	1
Partick Thistle	2	Clyde	0
St. Mirren	3	Kilmarnock	1
Queeny Park	4	Third Lanark	2

Second Division.

Alloa	2	Dunfermline	1
Dumbarton	2	Albion Rovers	0
East Fife	2	Raith Rovers	6
E. Stirlingshire	3	Kings Park	3
Forfar Athletic	0	Arbroath	3
Montrose	1	Brechin City	2
Morton	4	Dundee United	3
St. Bernards	5	Edinburgh City	0
Stenhousemuir	1	Leata Athletic	1

RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow	6	Keighley	9
Bradford North	3	Hunniet	28
Halifax	6	Leeds	8
Leigh	15	Castleford	70
Oldham	12	Hull Klingston	3
Roch. Horneis	25	Warrington	13
St. Helens	10	St. Helen's Rech.	2
Swinton	8	Salcoford	8
Wigan	2	Widden	3

RUBY UNION

Birkenhead-Pk	3	Waterloo	8
Manchester	3	Leicester	12
Watzonians	6	Newport	8

No games scheduled in English League, Third Division, Southern Section.

Local Rifle Club Dinner Saturday

The Fort Pitt Rifle Club, one of the oldest organizations of its kind in the state, will hold its twenty-eighth annual dinner-meeting at 6:30 next Saturday night in the Norse Room of the Fort Pitt Hotel.

SPORT VIGNETTES

They all laughed when Columbia was named to oppose Stanford in the Rose Bowl game, saying the Lions were outclassed, and a poor Eastern selection, and didn't have a chance. But you see what happened—it never fails when the experts are so positive in advance.

If you understood your football psychology, you could have read the handwriting on the wall. It was there for all to see, but there are none so blind as those who do not want to see. The best break any football team can get is to be sent into a game a derided underdog. That's what makes it fight. Columbia's victory is just another case in point. It wasn't an upset, but merely a general miscalculation of the dope.

In this connection, we reprint herewith a forecast on yesterday's game made in this column a week ago last Saturday, under the caption, "Rose Bowl Dope Break for Lions; They Can't Lose."

"What's all the shooting about in this Columbia vs. Stanford Rose Bowl situation?

"From many sides comes the cry that Stanford picked a setup when it chose Columbia as its opponent.

"Wait and see. Columbia was a good team throughout the season, and Stanford wasn't any better than good. So how can they figure Columbia is outclassed before it even steps upon the field?

"Stanford got a reputation out of beating a Southern California team that wasn't up to its best strength of recent years.

"So that's supposed to make Stanford champion of something or other. Which is a break for Columbia. It doesn't have to win to come out of the game with a bundle of credit. Any half decent sort of a showing will be regarded in the light of a triumph.

"On the other hand, Stanford has been built up in the public mind—on what?—to the point where it can gain nothing but gate receipts out of the battle. If it wins, it will have been expected; if it is held to a tie, the other team will get the edge in the matter of glory, and, if it loses, it's a bum or a collection of bums.

"If the Stanford players read the newspapers that tell them how good they are, and how good Columbia isn't, Coach Tiny Thornhill will have the time of his life bringing his team up to the mark. On the other hand, the psychology is just right for Columbia to go in there and mop up the turf.

"They can scoff all they want to about Columbia in advance, but the dope is putting the Lions in a swell spot and setting up Stanford to take one on the chin."—HARRY KECK.

AMERICAN-BORN BOOTERS WIN

By TOM BIRKS

The quest of the foreign-born soccer players of this district for a triumph over American-born stars has failed again. Yesterday, for the third consecutive year, the home-breds toppled an eleven composed of players born on the other side of the ocean, 5 to 2, in a contest played in a sea of mud at Greenlee Field.

As had been the case in the other two games played between the teams, the foreign-born aggregation yesterday had no chance to win. Of course, the condition of the field did not favor the sharp passing style of offense employed by the losers, but even so, they found the pressure put on by the American-born lads too great to be overcome.

MITCHELL STARS

Felix Mitchell, with his sharp shooting, spelled defeat for the foreign-born team. The Frey-Miller defense was watching Buff Donnelli very close. This watching of Buff left Mitchell open, and he soon had two shots in the net. With that commanding lead, the home-breds coasted to victory.

After Mitchell's early attack, Donnelli broke into the limelight and garnered two goals, the fifth being tallied by McCoskey. Borosky and Kerrigan accounted for the foreign-born goals in the second half. The lineup:

Americans—5.		Foreign Born—2.
Dresnich	G.	Young
Villani	R. B.	Miller
VanJura	L. B.	Frey
Beading	R. H.	Kirk
Matthews	C. H.	Duff
Urbanic	L. H.	Dennison
Chappell	O. R.	Borosky
F. Mitchell	I. R.	Oswald
B. Donnelli	C.	Scheidle
McCoskey	I. L.	Kerriman
Cherokee	O. L.	Eicher

Score at halftime—American Born, 2-0. Subs: American — Supinsky; Foreign Born—McClough, Smith. Referee—Corns. Time of periods—45 minutes. Goals scored by—F. Mitchell 2, Donnelli 2, McCoskey, Borosky, Kerrigan.

MORGAN BEATEN

A full list of games was run off on Sunday. The two national amateur cup games provided upsets. The W. W. Riehls, of Castle Shannon, surprised a large crowd at Greenlee Field by defeating Morgan, 2 to 1. The Shannon boys, without the services of Johnny Jaap, outplayed their rivals from Millers Run and fully deserved their victory.

Gallatin traveled to Moon Run and by virtue of some wonderful defensive soccer on the part of Harry Sickles, defeated the home club, 2-0.

In the West Penn open, Heidelberg defeated Sturgeon, 3-1, while in the West Penn junior tourney, Shannon Braves downed Coraopolis, 3-1. In the Panhandle League, Coverdale stopped Beadling, 4-0; Avella won on the long end of a 3-1 score with Cedar Grove; the Nathans nosed out the Webers, 2-1; the Fink A. C. beat Mouston, 5-2, and the Morgan Juniors beat Canonsburg, 4-2. In the Allegheny Valley League, Curtisville stopped the Athletics, 4-2, Tarentum and Newfield played a 1-1 tie as Harmarville defeated Garfield, 3-0, and Hillman tied Tuscans, 1-1.

TONIGHT'S FLOOR CARD

COLLEGIATE

S. Dakota vs. Iowa, Iowa City.
Marquette vs. Wisconsin, Madison.

SCHOLASTIC

East Pittsburgh at Swissvale.
Jeannette at Braddock.
Rankin at Homestead.
Scott at Munhall.
Mt. Lebanon at Waynesburg.
Hurst at Greensburg.
Butler at Ambridge.
Brownsville at Califofrnia.
Scottdale at Latrobe.
Coraopolis at Aliquippa.
Springdale at Vanderarift.
Central Catholic at Sewickley.
Chaney at Sharpsville.
Alumni at Oil City.

INDEPENDENT

WEST PENN LEAGUE

Goodwill at Sixth U. P.
Knapils at Falcons.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Sun Oil at National Union.

METRO LEAGUE

Kingsley at Goodwill Jrs.

POLISH FALCON LEAGUE

New Kensington at Natrona.
New Castle at Ambridge.
Beaver Falls at South Side.

COUNTY LEAGUE

I. K. S. at Finley.

WEST PENN LEAGUE

Strand at Frank Ferris.

LIONS TO GET CIVIC WELCOME

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—New York today was preparing a civic welcome for its conquering Columbia University football team.

The Columbia University Club and everywhere and anywhere else where old grads and undergraduates could gather to hear a radio were the joyful scenes of happiness as the returns came in telling how Lou Little's gallant little band was throwing back the powerful Standford Juggernaut.

Bands and a parade will greet them on their return and a royal welcome awaits them on the campus.

The Columbia University Club sent the following message to the team:

"Greetings and congratulations from the wide open spaces of Morningside Heights where men are men. Veni, Vidi, Vici."

BASKETBALL RESULTS

COLLEGIATE

DISTRICT GAME

Westminster	56	Wheaton	30

OTHER GAMES

Concordia	30	Moorhead Tchrs.	26
Mississippi	29	Loyola	18
Evansville	42	Valparaiso	25
Kansas	37	Kan. Wesleyan	22
Brigham Young	34	Western State	32
Indiana	43	Temple	29
Niagara	52	John Marshall	24
Purdue	34	Arizona	25
Wittenberg	37	Princeton	33
Minnesota	37	Nebraska	16
Ohio State	47	Dayton	25
MacAlester	29	S. D. State	18

SCHOLASTIC

Elizabeth	30	Alumni	14

INDEPENDENT

Y.M.H.A. Res.	34	Trojan Cadets	26
"Y" Day Schl.	52	Downtown "Y"	27
"Y" Bobcats	24	Allentown	8
Rosens	20	S. V. P.	23
Pgh. Boys' Res.	50	Rankin Res.	23
Chatleroi Book	36	McCanns	30
Pgh. Boys' Club	27	Rankin C. C.	15

PROFESSIONAL

Newark Fays	34	Bronx Americans	29

LOU AND TINY LAUD LIONS

By LOU LITTLE
Coach of Columbia University
Written for Universal Service

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 2.—Naturally we are elated by our victory over Stanford. You can see now that Columbia has been terribly underrated.

One bad game against Princeton doesn't mean that we haven't got a real football team.

Against Stanford the boys were blocking well and hitting hard. They did weaken in the second half because we didn't have adequate reserves, but they fought hard and managed to hold Stanford at the crucial moments.

By TINY THORNHILL
Coach of Stanford University.
Written for Universal Service

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 2.—I haven't a single alibi to offer for our defeat.

Columbia had a fine team, just as I expected.

Our boys were slightly off color in the first half.

They got going in the second half, but I guess it wasn't in the cards for us to score.

Westminster Five Routs Wheaton, 56-30

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Jan. 2.—Playing its second game in three nights, the crack Westminster College basketball team walloped Wheaton College, of Illinois, 56 to 30, here last night. Lineup:

Westminster	G.	F.	Pt.	Wheaton	G.	F.	Pt.
Sweeney, f.	2	2	6	Lawrence, f.	1	0	2
Douglass, f.	6	1	13	Bass, f.	1	0	2
Bennett, c.	7	7	21	Glover, c.	0	0	0
Humbeke, g.	3	0	6	J. Gray, g.	1	0	2
Wilhelm, g.	1	0	2	Newsom, g.	3	1	7
Leyshock, f.	1	2	4	Peterson, f.	1	0	2
White, f.	1	0	2	R. Gray, f.	0	1	1
Franklin, g.	1	0	2	Watson, f.	3	0	6
Totals	22	12	56	Totals	12	6	30

Referee—Harr.

Stock Reducing Sale!
TIRES SACRIFICED
AT ABOUT
½ PRICE
ALL HEAVY DUTY—GUARANTEED

4.40x21, 4.50x20, 4.50x21	$3.65	4.75x19, 4.75x20	$4.65
5.00x19, 5.00x20	$4.90	5.25x18, 5.25x19	$5.45
5.25x20, 5.25x21	$5.90	5.50x18, 5.50x19, 5.50x20	$6.50
6.00x18, 6.00x19	$7.50	6.00x20, 6.00x21	$7.75
6.50x18, 6.50x19, 6.50x20	7.00x18, 7.00x20, 7.00x21	Extra Heavy	$10.00

Tires Mounted Free | All Other Sizes As Low

HEAVY DUTY TUBES as low as 59c
188-Proof ALCOHOL ..... 40c Gal.
CHAINS as low as $1.39

TRUCK TIRES
30x5—8-Ply $13.50 | 32x6—10-Ply $19.50

AKRON TIRE EXCHANGE
220 BOULEVARD OF ALLIES
Between Market and Wood Sts.
Open Sunday 10 to 4

New, Fascinating
WORD BUILDING CONTEST!

How many words can you
Coin out of the name
"AMERICAN
OIL COMPANY"

25 VALUABLE PRIZES

HERE ARE
THE 25 PRIZES

★
FIRST PRIZE
Winner's choice of 4-Door Sedan—Chevrolet or Ford or Plymouth
★
SECOND PRIZE
Winner's choice of 14-foot Racing Boat with outboard motor, or Harley-Davison Motor Cycle, or Indian Motor Cycle
★
THIRD PRIZE GROUP
8 BIG PRIZES FOR THE NEXT 8 BEST LISTS OF WORDS
4 Boys' Columbia Bicycles—4 Girls' Columbia Bicycles
★
FOURTH PRIZE GROUP
8 BIG PRIZES FOR THE NEXT 8 BEST LISTS OF WORDS
8 Standard Make Automobile Radios
★
FIFTH PRIZE GROUP
7 BIG PRIZES FOR THE NEXT 7 BEST LISTS OF WORDS
7 Automobile Luncheon Kits

TO MEN, WOMEN, BOYS AND GIRLS... NOTHING TO BUY
...ANYONE CAN ENTER AND IT'S LOADS OF FUN!

DO you like to form words? See how many you can create? Here's a word-building contest more fascinating—more exciting—more novel—than any you've tried before. It's new! It's different! And there are twenty-five handsome prizes for the most skilful!

Here's the Story!

The American Oil Company manufactures a full line of petroleum products. Among them—special motor fuel, gasoline, lubricating oils, greases, dry cleaning solvents, insecticides and other specialties.

As might be expected from so large and so progressive an institution, we create new products from time to time. These require names. Coined names. And we prefer them to be coined from the great family name—"AMERICAN OIL COMPANY". Like "AMOCO", which is the trade name for our special motor fuel and motor oils. So - - -

Here's the Contest!

To those persons who will give us the best list of coined names made up from the letters in any or all of the words "AMERICAN OIL COMPANY" we will award a series of worthwhile prizes. Words must be of three or more letters. You are free to create as many coined words as you wish but the prizes will be bestowed on the basis of quality as well as quantity.

Another thing: We will permit you to add as the final letter in any coined word any one of the letters in the alphabet not included in the name "AMERICAN OIL COMPANY". Let us illustrate: Our famous AMOCO-GAS (sample not to be used), the original special motor fuel, derives its name from the first two letters in "American"—the "O" in "Oil"—and the "CO" in "Company". But our insecticide—AMOX (sample name not to be used), acquired the first three letters of its name in the same way but "X" was added on the end.

Now Let's Go!

Just think of the handsome prizes that await the winners. And the number of them! Everybody has a chance—men—women—boys and girls. And to make it easy for you in forming names, we have prepared a perforated card containing the letters in the name "AMERICAN OIL COMPANY". Break up the card—move the letters around—it's like playing with a jig-saw puzzle. Interesting—and loads of fun!

Now read the rules. Then hurry to your nearest American Oil Company filling station or dealer for your entry blank and perforated card. Everyone has a chance to win!

★ Rules of Contest

1. No one person entitled to more than one prize.
2. Contest Blank on which the coined words must be submitted can be obtained from any American Oil Company station or from any dealer handling American Oil Company products. You don't have to buy anything.
3. Decision of judges as to best list of coined words will be final, and winners will be announced as soon as a decision has been reached by the judges.
4. No employee of the American Oil Company or his immediate family—or its advertising agents—shall be permitted to enter the contest.
5. All coined words submitted, whether by prize-winner or not, become the property of the American Oil Company, and may be used by it at any future time.
6. Contest closes January 31st, 1934—midnight. Contest blanks must be mailed and postmarked before January 31st, midnight, to Word Building Contest, The American Oil Company, American Building, Baltimore, Maryland.
7. Entrants may submit as many words or groups of words as desired.
8. Only letters in the words "AMERICAN OIL COMPANY" may be used with the exception of one additional final letter which you are privileged to select. (See paragraph 5 this advertisement).
9. In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

* IMPORTANT! Contest closes January 31, 1934. We repeat, you don't have to buy anything!

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
Maker of Amoco-Gas, Orange American Gas, Amoco Motor Oils
LOCAL OFFICE: 1301 GRANT BLDG., PITTSBURGH, PA.
TELEPHONE: ATLANTIC 9780

NEW DEAL LOOMS IN SPORTS AS 1934 DAWNS

GENERAL BOOM IS SEEN ON ALL FRONTS

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

A New Deal in Sports for 1934.

Everybody in the sporting realm is confident it will be forthcoming, with a revival of interest all along the line, the oldtime crowds, bulging box offices—and everybody happy.

Baseball is looking for a big comeback which will wipe the red ink from the club ledgers and preclude any more wholesale disposals of star players such as Connie Mack had to make in wrecking his Philadelphia Athletics to pay off huge deficits. Sunday games will be legal in Pennsylvania for the first time and the Pirates and Athletics and Phillies, the State's three major league clubs, look upon the change as a boon, from both the standpoint of receipts and eliminating excessive traveling to play on the Sabbath in states where the sport has been permitted. The sandlot teams also look ahead with hope because of the Sunday law and the revival of defunct twilight leagues with the restoration of business activity.

SUNDAY SPORTS BOON

Football also will share in the Sunday patronage, as will soccer. Pittsburgh will be able to move ahead with its plans for its second year as a member of the National Professional Football League on a more ambitious scale than was possible during 1933 when the early games at home had to be played on midweek nights.

The boxing promoters are looking forward to a big outdoor season, with the memory of the $21,000 gate they attracted with their Ted Yarosz-Vince Dundee fight at Forbes Field in October. The golf and country clubs are anticipating a return to their old full membership basis, and tennis is in for a big boom on the heels of the national convention, to be held next month for the first time.

LACROSSE, WRESTLING "IN"

Boxing in Pennsylvania should benefit from the new law permitting 15-round bouts, the first of which in Pittsburgh will be the Ted Yarosz-Jimmy Smith battle for the state middleweight title at Motor Square Garden, February 2.

Wrestling has obtained a new and apparently a secure foothold here and indoor or box lacrosse has joined the army of pastimes locally, with Pittsburgh holding a franchise in the National Professional League and seemingly boasting the best team in the circuit.

River sports, especially power boat racing, are in the ascendency on the local rivers, and some major events are contemplated.

Other sports should follow in the wake of the stimulation of these leaders in Pittsburgh, and nationally the outlook is equally roseate.

GREAT POSSIBILITIES

The New Deal in sports is not a dream. It requires merely the passage of the months to unfold its full possibilities.

The year which has just passed into history was marked by many colorful events, including the staging of the Olympic games in the United States—at Los Angeles—but it felt the general pinch of the times. The sponsors carried on gamely and well in the hope that a break for the better was just around the corner. That it is at hand with the dawning of a new year there can be no doubt.

MANY DEATHS IN SPORTS

Boxing and baseball were hard hit in the matter of fatalities during 1933, a review of the necrology record reveals. Among the better known personages who answered the last call were:

Boxing—James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion of the world; Lou Magnolia, referee; Ernie Schaaf, heavyweight contender when he suffered fatal injuries in a bout with Primo Carnera; William A. Muldoon, famous conditioner and chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission; W. L. (Young) Stribling, boxer.

Baseball—William L. Veeck, president of the Chicago Cubs; Philip DeCatesby Ball, owner and president of the St. Louis Browns; Cornelius (Mickey) Finn, second baseman for the Phillies and formerly of the Dodgers; William (Kid) Gleason, coach of the Athletics; Mike Donlin, former outfielder for the Giants; Tim Keefe, pitcher for the Giants back in the 80s.

Football—William W. Roper, former coach at Princeton; Maj. Frank Cavanaugh, former coach at Fordham; Burr Chamberlain, former player at Yale; Sam Poe, one of Princeton's immortals.

Rowing—Richard J. Glendon Jr., Columbia coach.

Racing—Tod Sloan, famous jockey years ago; Joseph McLellan, racing secretary and a prominent figure on the turf; E. D. Morgan, gentleman rider of note some years ago who did much to improve the breed through the importation of stallions now in this country from Ireland; P. Tom Hayes, owner of Donerail, which won the Kentucky Derby in 1913, and who trained Head Play, winner of the Preakness this year, for Mrs. Silas Mason, and Robert Law; Charles H. Sabin, John R. Fell, W. Strother Jones Jr., Frederick Storry and Richard Wharton, all members of the Turf and Field Club and who were interested in the horse Phocian Howard, editor and one of the turf's famous characters; Buddy Hanford and Eugene James, jockeys of note; James (Jimmy) Ridden Burgoo King, winner of the 1932 Kentucky Derby.

Track and Field—George Saling, Olympic 110-meter hurdle champion; Kenneth McKenzie, of the University of Southern California, a javelin thrower of note.

Yachting—W. Butler Duncan, chairman of the America's Cup committee of the New York Yacht Club in 1930.

Fencing—Lieut. George C. Calnan, United States Navy, member of the American Olympic fencing teams of 1920, 1924, 1928 and 1932, who was an officer of the ill-fated dirigible Akron.

Golf—John G. Anderson, winner of many amateur honors here and abroad; Charles H. Sabin, former treasurer of the U. S. G. A.

Polo—George C. Sherman, former president of the Indoor Polo Association who did much to popularize the indoor game.

Dog shows—Dr. John E. DeMund, former president of the American Kennel Club; Frank Spiekerman, veteran exhibitor; Benny Lewis, leading professional handler.

Horse shows—Hugh Bancroft, exhibitor of a prominent stable.

Sports writer—W. O. McGeehan, of New York.

GIZZY BEATS O'MALLEY

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Battling Gizzy, of Donora, Pa., won the referee's decision yesterday over Steve O'Malley, of Bellaire, O., in a fast 10-round New Years Day fight. The crowd voted the decision. Gizzy weighed 147 and O'Malley 138 pounds.

Believe It Or Not By Ripley

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF LAST SATURDAY (NO ISSUE YESTERDAY: THE SEVENTH OF THE SEVENTH OF SEVEN—Irvin S. Maddy, of Beckley, W. Va., born in 1907, is the seventh son of William Thomas Maddy, who was the seventh son of Absalom Maddy, one of the seven sons of Matthew Maddy.

TOMORROW: RUNNING FOR THREE CENTURIES.

STANFORD LOSES TO COLUMBIA

(Continued from Page Twenty-Four.)

Nevel recovered Grayson's fumble 15 yards short of pay dirt.

Twice more the Stanford stalwarts, 17 pounds to the man heavier than Columbia, threatened. Grayson instigated the first of these with a 23-yard dash, but the Lions turned back four thrusts inside the 3-yard line and took possession two yards short of the goal.

The last charge died on the eight-yard line as the final period started. The team from the sidewalks of New York took command and backed the Indians deep into their own territory. Columbia took the ball on downs, six yards from the Stanford goal, as the gun sounded to echo the greatest upset in 19 years of Rose Tournament history.

Statistically Stanford was superior. The Indians gained 295 yards to 138 and collected 13 first downs to five. But they were their own greatest enemy, for seven times they fumbled the ball and on five of those occasions an alert Lion recovered.

Defensively, Wes Muller was Stanford's star, while Matal, Newell Wilder and Brominski stood out for the victors.

The game's statistics follow:

STANFORD		COLUMBIA
272	Yardage gained from scrimmage	114
45	Yards lost from scrimmage	46
12	Forward passes attempted	2
2	Forward passes completed	1
9	Forward passes incompleted	1
1	Forward passes intercepted	0
23	Yards gained from forward passes	24
	Total yards gained (passes and scrimmage)	138
11	First downs from scrimmage	3
1	First downs from forward passes	1
1	First downs from penalties	1
13	Total first downs	5
60	Number of plays from scrimmage	48
2	Number of kickoffs	1
51	Average length of kickoffs	52
17	Average length of kickoff returns	25
9	Number of punts	14
271	Total yards of punts	513
30	Average length of punts	37
42	Total yards of punt returns	45
5.4	Average length of punt returns	11.2
1	Number of punts had blocked	0
7	Penalties against	4
66	Yards lost from penalties	20
2	Ball lost on downs	0
7	Fumbles	4
2	Own fumbles recovered	2
5	Ball lost on fumbles	2

Columbia's Victory First for East Since 1920

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 2.—(AP.)—When Columbia defeated Stanford to win the wreath of roses in the annual New Years Day intersectional game, it was the first time since 1920 an Eastern aggregation came out victor.

Harvard won that game 7 to 6. In the 19 years of the classic, not including the two service games, the East has won two, tied two and lost six. The South won three, lost one and tied one, while the Middle West won one and lost one.

Approximately 35,000 persons paid to see the game, the smallest crowd in the 11 years the game has been played in its present stadium. Many did not arrive until the second half, after the touchdown of the day had been scored.

Upsets Feature Parade Of Sports During '33

The year 1933 will go down in sports history as the Year of the Big Upsets.

Kings and queens of the sports realm were toppled right and left, few retaining their thrones.

It was a harvest time for the underdogs.

Look over the list:

The New York Giants, seventh in 1932, came on to prove a Miracle Team and win the National League pennant and defeat the favorite Washington Senators in the world series.

The New York Yankees, defending their titular honors, went to pieces and were badly distanced in the American League race.

Princeton, long a kicked-about football in the gridiron realm, came into its own to finish the season the only undefeated and untied team in the East.

Notre Dame, slumping badly, came from behind in its final game to nose out a hitherto undefeated Army eleven.

Southern California was toppled from the football heights.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, hampered by illness, was knocked from her lofty position in the tennis ranks as Miss Helen Jacobs retained her national title.

Ellsworth Vines, king of the courts, went down to defeat after defeat and joined the ranks of the professionals, while France lost its grip on the Davis Cup to England.

SHAKEUP IN GOLF

Johnny Goodman, an amateur, won the National Open golf laurels, and Denny Shute, an American, took the British Open title when Gene Sarazen lost his hold, only to recover and take the Professional Golfers' Association title, while George T. Dunlap, Jr., won the National Amateur crown. Virginia Van Wie survived the golfing rout to win the National women's title a second year, while Enid Wilson retained the British women's crown and Joe Kirkwood won the Canadian Open.

Lenore Knight, of Homestead, supplanted Miss Helene Madison as the world champion woman swimmer, and Japan's fine team bested America's best in the Olympic Games swimming competition.

Maxie Rosenbloom, Midget Wolgast, Al Brown and Kid Chocolate alone among the world boxing champions, retained their titles, but Chocolate was knocked out in his last two bouts of the year, the first a non-title match with Tony Canzoneri and the second a junior-lightweight championship contest with Frankie Klick. The featherweight crown remains with Chocolate, however. Canzoneri was beaten twice by Barney Ross to lose the lightweight and junior-welterweight titles.

FISTIC RULERS CHANGE

Jackie Fields, Young Corbett and Jimmy McLarnin all held the welterweight crown and the middleweight laurels passed from Ben Jeby to Lou Brouillard to Vince Dundee, and Dundee himself was beaten twice by Pittsburgh's own Ted Yarosz before he won the diadem. Jack Sharkey was knocked out by Primo Carnera to lose the heavyweight crown and then lost in succession to King Levinsky and Tommy Loughran. Max Schmeling was knocked out by Max Baer.

Equipoise remained the champion of the horse racing sport, and Jack Lovelock, of South Africa, ran an amazing mile in 4 minutes 7.6 seconds to beat Bill Bonthron, of Princeton, who also beat the old record.

Wrestling saw Ed Don George and Jim Browning challenging Jim Londos' claim to the heavyweight title and Joe Savoldi scoring an amazing victory over Londos.

Louie Meyer won the Indianapolis Speedway 500-mile automobile race a second time.

Two billiards champions went down to defeat. Erwin Rudolph winning the pocket billiard crown in a tournament in which Ralph Greenleaf, the defending champion, made a very poor showing and Welker Cochran replacing Augie Kieckhefer as the three-cushion champion. Willie Hoppe won a tournament to restore the old game of cushion caroms.

The intercollegiate rowing regatta at Poughkeepsie was dispensed with because of economic conditions, but an intersectional collegiate regatta was held in California and won by Washington, with Yale, Cornell and Harvard the other boats in the final.

Jimmy Foxx and Chuck Klein won the batting and home run honors in the American and National leagues and Babe Ruth began to slip.

Fred Perry, an Englishman, won the national singles tennis title, and Jack Crawford, of Australia, carried off the Wimbledon and French championships.

GAR WOOD SUPREME

Gar Wood kept the Harmsworth speed boat trophy in the United States over the challenge of Hubert Scott-Paine, an Englishman.

The West stripped the East of polo supremacy in a series of games in Chicago.

Earl Hewitt, of Erie, won the A. B. C tenpin title at Columbus, O., with Gil Zunker, of Milwaukee, winning the all-events crown and sharing the doubles title with Frank Benkovic.

Fifty-five-year-old Michael Scott won the British amateur golf title.

Johns Hopkins University won the national collegiate lacrosse title.

The Chicago Bears won the National Professional Football League title by beating the New York Giants, 23 to 21, in a playoff game.

A 17-year-old youth, Ned Lilly, won the North American trapshooting title at Vandalia, O., the first junior ever to win this honor, with the Grand American Handicap women's title going to Miss Alice Crother, of Philadelphia, and the men's crown to Walter Beaver, of Berwyn, Pa.

AMERICAN LEAGUE WINS

The American League team defeated the National League in an all-star game in Chicago on a home run by Babe Ruth, and Carl Hubbell, of the Giants, was acclaimed the outstanding athlete of the year on his pitching in the pennant race and world series.

The professional hockey laurels went to the New York Rangers in a playoff series in which they triumphed over the Toronto Maple Leafs, the defenders of the Stanley Cup.

Mary Reynolds, winner of the Hambletonian Stake, was the leading money winner in the trotting world.

The Tulsa Oilers, of which team Charley Hyatt, former Pitt star, was a member, won the National A. A. U. basketball tournament.

Dr. Alexander Alekhine is the world champion chess player and the United States aggregation won the team honors.

OLYMPICS BIG FEATURE

The Stix, Baer and Fuller team, of St. Louis, won the National Cup soccer title.

The staging of the Olympic Games in Los Angeles gave the United States one of the most colorful sports spectacles of the year, and saw this country retain its supremacy in track and field.

Jack Westrope, 16-year-old Montana farm boy, who rode his first winner last February, booted home more than 300 winners on the race tracks to win the year's championship. Only two other American jockeys ever have equaled this feat.

British Isles Soccer Results

LONDON, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Football matches played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

English League, First Division—Sheffield Wednesday 2, Birmingham 1.

Second Division—Bury 1, Bolton Wanderers 1.

Scottish League, First Division—Aberdeen 5, Cowdenbeath 0; Clyde 4, Third Lanark 2; Falkirk 1, Motherwell 3; Hamilton Academicals 4, Airdrieonians 2; Hearts 6, Dundee 1; Kilmarnock 4, Ayr United 2; +queens Park-Celtic unplayed; +ueen of South 0, St. Mirren 1; Rangers 2, Patrick Thistle 2; St. Johnstone 0, Hibernians 1.

Long's Sport Comment

(Continued from Page Twenty-four.)

11 years of Queensberry campaigning under a system of living utterly at variance with the accepted code for successful and enduring athletes. Many other fighters who started out with Maxie in 1923, or even later, and followed the straight conditioning road, have long since hung up their gloves or faded But Rosenbloom is still a champion, and goes on and on. Surely the physical marvel of the glove game is Maxie.

CORUM SOOTHES TINY'S ACHES IN DEFEAT

By BILL CORUM
Universal Service.

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 2.

Mr. Claude E. (Tiny) Thornhill, Stanford University football team:

Dear Tiny:

As you perhaps recall it was an open letter to you from this reporter, written late November that started the agitation which eventually led to Columbia being chosen as Stanford's opponent in yesterday's Rose Bowl game. I hope you won't hold it against me, Tiny.

No, seriously. Now that the game is over, happily for Columbia and the East and certainly without cause for lasting regret on your part of that of your great team, I am taking this opportunity to write you and, through you, Stanford and the Rose Bowl committee, for the chance you gave us to play in such a fine game.

GRAYSON BRILLIANT

I thought your young backfield star, Bobby Grayson, was the best back I had seen on any field this year, and one of the best I had ever seen on any field at any time. Tiny, he can go, and if nothing happens to him, all of them will find it difficult to surround your galloping Indians in the next three years.

Great as Grayson was (I believe he gained more yards personally than the entire Columbia team), the muddy going must have been against him. It would be almost sure to be a handicap in a runner of his type.

When we talked together over the radio last Thursday night, I told you what I thought you, and those who saw the game, would see in Montgomery as poised a shrewd field general as any coach could want. He lived up to that advance billing perfectly, didn't he?

NO WRONG MOVES

Looking back over the game, I think of no time in which he made a wrong move, or seemed to be shaken from his cool, thinking confidence. It no doubt will interest you to know that Montgomery also calls Grayson the best back he ever had to play against.

They just left the room in which this is being written arm in arm, Tiny, and with Coach Lou Little's praises ringing in the modest Grayson boy's ears. Here's what Lou said:

"You had my heart in my mouth all afternoon, Bobby, and you made only one mistake. That was in not playing on my team."

You should have seen Tony Matal standing in the dressing room after the game with the tears still streaming down his cheeks because the club doctor had forbade his playing in the last half.

He missed that last half, Tony did, but in the 30 minutes he played, he cluttered things for your side, didn't he, Tiny? Yes, sir, he was 180 pounds of red-headed dynamite as far as he went, wasn't he?

HEROES ALL

But so were they all. Montgomery . . . Barabas . . . Ciampa . . . Dzamba . . . Nevel . . . Brominski . . . Richavich . . . McDowell . . . Jackel . . . Pinckney . . . Wilder . . . Chase . . . Linehan . . . Chippendhale . . . Matal . . . Demshar and the ineligible Joe Ferrara, who only sat and suffered.

Truly an honor roll. American boys of whom all the country can be proud. They and every member of your team. All of us wish you and Stanford and the Stanford players only the best, Tiny.

Yours sincerely,
"ROSE BOWL BILL."

DUKES DEFEAT MIAMI, 33-7

(Continued from Page Twenty-four.)

before had reeled off a long pass from midfield to Capt. Al Krankota, right end. Niccolai kicked goal for an extra point.

Shortly afterward, DeLuca scored the fifth touchdown for the Pittsburghers on a pass from Strutt, immediately following the interception by Duquesne of a Miami pass on the visitors' 44-yard line. Niccolai added an extra point.

SQUAD ENTERTAINED

The Duquesne squad attended a dance at the Coral Gables Country Club last night and will continue its round of entertainment today. The Dukes will begin their return trip to Pittsburgh tomorrow morning.

A swimming party at the beach is planned for this morning, deep-sea fishing for the afternoon and a dinner and the dog races in the evening.

The statistics of the game follow:

	Miami	Duquesne
First downs	5	16
Yards gained rushing	43	255
Yards lost rushing	27	31
Forward passes attempted	8	18
Forward passes completed	5	9
Fodward passes intercepted	0	2
Yards gained passing	51	232
Number punts	10	5
*Average distance punts	37 7-10	45 2-5
Run back of punts yards	0	66
Number kickoffs	90	37
Number fumbles	3	1
Own fumbles recovered	2	0
Number penalties	1	13
Yards lost penalties	4	115

*From line of scrimmage.

West Va. All-Star Teams Play Tie

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Playing a fast game on a rain-soaked field, high school football stars of the North and South battled to a scoreless deadlock yesterday in the first annual charity game.

Nearly 4,000 fans saw the state's gridiron stars splash through the field with spectacular kicking and long sprints failing to register a score.

Miss Kight Standout Among Local Stars

Four district athletes stood out in the performances for 1933, and of them all a young woman, Miss Lenore Kight, of the Carnegie Library Club, of Homestead, topped the field.

Miss Kight came along with a rush to take the place of Miss Helene Madison, of Seattle, as the world's leading woman free-style swimmer, with amazing feats in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles and the national outdoor and indoor championships and exhibitions.

The others were Joe Skladany, the Pitt football end, whose brilliant playing throughout a hard schedule won him a place on almost every All-America team selection; Ted Yarosz, Monaca middleweight boxer, who twice during the year defeated Vince Dundee, who went on to win the championship of the world, and Al Quaill, amateur middleweight boxer, who was unbeatable in local competition and ran up a remarkable string of successive victories.

SETS MANY RECORDS

Miss Kight easily eclipsed the records set by Miss Madison, who passed out of competition. The end of the year saw her the champion at all distances from 100 yards to one mile, and she also set records as a member of the relay team of her club, her partners being Miss Louise Clarke and the Gorman sisters, Anna Mae and Johanna. As the year ended, Miss Kight was smashing more standards in exhibitions in Miami, Fla.

Yarosz stood forth on his record as the uncrowned middleweight champion of the world. As against his amazing record of close to 70 victories during his professional career are only questionable defeats by Eddie (Kid) Wolfe and Young Terry, and two draws with Wolfe, whom he also has defeated. Apparently all he needs to become champion is another bout with Dundee, which may be forthcoming next spring at Forbes Field.

DUKES LOSE LAYDEN

In football, the University of Pittsburgh again had an outstanding team, losing only to Minnesota, 7-3. Duquesne University was undefeated, except by Pitt, 7-0, in a game which attracted 60,000 persons, and its coach, Elmer Layden, was drafted by Notre Dame, his alma mater. Carnegie Tech, under the new coaching of its most illustrious football alumnus, Howard Harpster, defeated Temple University and Notre Dame in early-season games. The Rox Rangers were the champions among the sandlotters.

Other champions:

SCHOLASTIC

City League—Football, Peabody; basketball, South; baseball, Westinghouse; volley ball, Peabody; gymnastics, Westinghouse; soccer, Connelley; track, Westinghouse; junior basketball, Latimer.

W. P. I. A. L.—Football, Scott, North Braddock; soccer, South Fayette; basketball, Duquesne; junior basketball, North Belle Vernon; junior football, Clairton and North Braddock tie.

State—Basketball Altoona; South High (Pittsburgh), runnerup.

Western Pennsylvania — Football class AA, New Castle's championship disputed by Greensburg. Class A, Scott, North Braddock. Class B, Ramsey High, of Mt. Pleasant.

Monongahela Valley Big Five—Football, California.

TENNIS
(Western Pennsylvania)

Team—Pittsburgh Athletic Association.
Men's singles—Dr. John L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A.
Men's doubles—Dr. John L. O'Loughlin and Dr. David L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A.
Women's singles—Mrs. Margaret Robinson, Morgantown, W. Va., and Paxton, Ill.
Women's doubles—Mrs. Margaret Carspecken Robinson and Miriam E. Sullivan, P. A. A.
Mixed doubles—Mrs. Margaret Carspecken Robinson and Paul G. Sullivan, P. A. A.
Junior singles—Ralph Bald, Rockwood Tennis Club.
Boys' singles—William Fay, Rockwood Tennis Club.
Pittsburgh Public Parks—Men: S. A. McCorkle; women, Mrs. Jean Artzberger.
Pittsburgh Center—Junior: Dick Dickson; boys', Oliver Hurst.
Fox Chapel—Men's doubles, Drs. David and John O'Loughlin.
Southern Pennsylvania — Men's singles, Billy O'Loughlin; men's doubles, Dave Devlin and Charles Kunkle, Jr.
Allegheny Mountain—Men's singles, B. F. Arkle; women's singles, Miriam Sullivan.
Beaver County — Men's singles, Paul Barber; men's doubles, Russ Unger and G. D. Henderson.
Stanton Heights Invitation—Men's singles, Frank Broida; men's doubles, Drs. John and David O'Loughlin.
Allegheny Country Club Invitation—Men's doubles, B. F. Arkle and Wright.
County Parks—Men's singles, Russ Unger; men's doubles, Frank Broida and Harry Wald; women's singles, Elizabeth Cone; women's doubles, Marie and Libby McColligan.

CITY SQUASH RACQUETS

Team—Pittsburgh Golf Club.
Men's singles—W. McCook Reed, Pittsburgh Golf Club and Keystone Athletic Club.

CITY HANDBALL

Team—Young men's Hebrew Association.
Men's singles—Theos Manos, Keystone Athletic Club.
Men's doubles—Theos Manos and E. Curtis Clark, Keystone Athletic Club.

BASKETBALL

Duquesne University bested Pitt and Carnegie Tech in the round robin for the local collegiate title. The Willigs, of McKeesport, stood out as the leading independent team, and the Goldenson Vanities, of the South Side, again made up the leading women's team.

SOCCER

West Penn Open—Curry.
West Penn Junior—Castle Shannon McKnights.

TRAPSHOOTING
(Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters' League).

B. C. Anderson (defeated J. E. Wampler Irwin, in shootoff of tie at 96 targets).

GOLF

West Penn Open champion—Vincent Eldred, Highland Country Club.
West Penn Amateur champion—Knox Young, Jr., Shannopin Country Club.
Tri-State P. G. A. champion—Emil Loetfler, Oakmont Country Club.
Western Pennsylvania Women's champion — Mrs. J. Bernd Rose, Allegheny County Club.
West Penn junior champion—Herman Green, New Castle Field Club.
Western Pennsylvania senior champion—Dr. George T. Gregg.
County Parks champion—Carl F. Kauffmann.
West Penn women's team champion—Oakmont Country Club.
West Penn men's team champion—Highland Country Club.
Father and Son champions—Charley Wolff and Regis Wolff.
Tri-State Intercollegiate champion — Claude McKee, University of Pittsburgh.
Intercollegiate team champion—University of Pittsburgh.
Tri-State caddie masters' champion—Joe Connors, Chartiers Heights C. C.
Oakmont open tourney champion—Ted Luther, Valley Heights C. C.
Schenley Park open champion — Sam Parks, Jr., South Hills C. C.
Pittsburgh city champion—Women, Margaret Curry, Schenley Park; men, J. Francis Lally, Schenley Park.

BOWLING

Tri-State tenpin tournament—Five-men event, Eckerd Drugs, Erie; doubles, W. Haberstick-L. Crock, Wheeling; all-events, E. Hitch, Erie; singles, W. Adolphson, Greensburg.

Pennsylvania and Ohio duckpin tournament—Five-men event, Franklin alleys, Aliquippa; doubles, Winkler-Fabio, Pittsburgh; all-events, Kain; singles, Lachendro, Pittsburgh.

BASEBALL

Pirates finished second in National League second successive year.

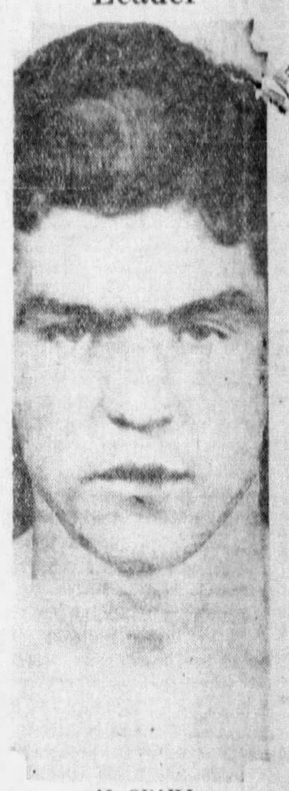
LOCAL LEAGUES

Greater Pittsburgh, Division I—Waner's Penn State.
Greater Pittsburgh, East End Section—Melon-Stuart.
Greater Pittsburgh, City Section—J. J. McGrath.
County League—Snowden.
Panhandle League—Sturgeon.
Chartiers Valley League—Cuddy.
Metro Junior League—Sharpsburg.
Allegheny Valley Minor League—Harwick.
Sport Shop Invitation Series—Hazelwood-Verhovays.
National Amateur Baseball Tournament, Pittsburgh Division—Immaculate Heart.
National Amateur Baseball Tournament Championship—St. Stanislaus, Youngstown.

SANDLOT FOOTBALL

Division A, Section 1—Rox Rangers.
Division A, Section 2—St. Rosalia Preps.
Division A, Section 3—Paramount Club.
Division A, Section 4—Aliquippa Indians.
Division B, Section 1—Twenty-third Ward Club.
Division B, Section 2—Shady Side Locklins.
North Side Junior Section—Carey's Brighton Club.
City Junior Section—G. A. Streib.
County Junior Section—St. Rosalia Juniors.

Leader



AL QUAILL

Quaill, a middleweight, was the outstanding amateur boxer in the Pittsburgh district during 1933. He had a long winning streak and was unbeatable in local competition. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

TEXAN ANNEXES HEARST CUP

Universal Service.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 2.—Although he failed to take first place, young Hamilton Bower, ace of the San Antonio entries in the mid-winter outboard motorboat regatta at Lake McQueenety, yesterday carried off the William Randolph Hearst trophy for the most points with a total of 3,323.

Lloyd Hilton, Houston relief driver, who led by a narrow margin at the end of the first day, was thrown from his boat when the steering gear broke while traveling at the rate of 56 miles an hour in the last lap of the free-for-all. He wound up with 2,443 points.

The cup was presented to Bower by Dwight Allison, managing editor of the San Antonio Light.

Hilton's spectacular spill, from which he emerged with no worse injuries than a sprained ankle, was one of a series of upsets which kept another crowd of 10,000 on its feet most of the afternoon.

Dick Neal, of St. Louis, won in Class A after a great battle with a big field. Allen Smith, of Shreveport, repeated his Sunday victory in Class B, but only after a thrilling fight with Frank Vincent, who pushed him up to 47.1 miles per hour to win.

Vincent averaged 49.6 in the first Class C race to win from Lloyd Hilton and Ham Bower, who finished in that order after a duel for second place. Charley Smoot, of Denton, Tex., a dark horse, ran off with the second Class C race after Reiking, Washburn and Reuter had spilled.

TEAMS PLAY TIE

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Approximately 8,000 persons saw the Centenary College Gentlemen, of Shreveport, and the University of Arkansas Razorbacks play a 7-to-7 tie yesterday at the Fair Park Stadium in the annual Dixie classic. Proceeds went to the Shrine's crippled children's hospital fund.

Urinary Ills Can Be Conquered

Kidney, Bladder and Allied Urinary Diseases are very prevalent and troublesome and need Expert attention. We are skilled Urologists, well versed in the use of the Microscope in the examination of all secretions.

The function of the Kidneys is to filter and eliminate waste Poisons from the Blood. When their function is impaired these toxins remain in the system and a long train of ills result. Rheumatism, Neuritis, Gout, Lumbago, Sciatica, High Blood Pressure, Headache and Dizziness are but a few of the distressing symptoms. Stop the Drains of a City and the inhabitants will soon sicken and die from poisoning is nestilence. The Kidneys are the main Sewers of the body. Cystitis and Nephritis, Inflammation of the Bladder and Kidneys, are very common afflictions and require prompt curative treatment. If you suffer from frequency and burning misery in the back, pain in the Groins or legs, swellings of the hands or feet, a general tired rundown state of health, you should call for a thorough Examination. Urinalysis will reveal High Specific Gravity, Albumin, Sugar, Indican, Urates, Phosphates, Mucus, Pus, Germs, Gravel, excess Acidity or Alkalinity or other indications of disease. All these aid the Physician in diagnosing and treating correctly.

A thorough physical examination now $3

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY, SPECIALISTS

403 Keenan Bldg., 643 Liberty Ave.

BUSINESS READY TO CONTINUE RETURN TO PROSPERITY

YEAR STARTS UNDER GOOD CONDITIONS

By GEORGE H. SNYDER
Business Editor.

We are starting the new year under circumstances unprecedented in business history. The past year was one of amazing political, economic and social adjustments. The new year is beginning with most of these adjustments completed and with the machinery of commerce and industry thoroughly renovated and ready to continue on the way back to prosperity.

Much disappointment was expressed at the failure of the rise in activity to continue without interruption throughout the year. In spite of this, however, a comparison of conditions as they are today with conditions of a year ago provides a genuine basis for the belief that we have started a truly Happy New Year.

Let us go through list of conditions and compare the balance sheets of the two years.

BANKS SOUND

A year ago banks were closing their doors at an alarming rate. Public confidence in banking institutions was utterly destroyed. This lack of confidence culminated in the crisis of last March. Today there is no question of the safety of banks.

A year ago industrial activity was falling and there was no basis for hope that an immediate revival was in prospect. In fact, the low point for the depression was close at hand. Today industrial activity is substantially above the rate of last year and industries are planning for increased production rather than for further curtailments.

A year ago prices of stocks and bonds were near to their depression lows. Today we see much of their value restored.

FARM PRICES

A year ago farm prices were at ruinously low levels. Today they have been increased to a point which is permitting the farmer to resume his normal position as a consumer of manufactured products.

A year ago the move to reduce wages was in full swing. At present this has been arrested and, in some cases, has been reversed.

A year ago the tremendous role of unemployed was increasing daily. Today we still have a serious unemployment problem, but the number of jobless is decreasing instead of increasing.

A year ago profit in business was a virtual impossibility except in a few industries. Today we find many organizations are restored to an earning basis.

DECLINE ENDS

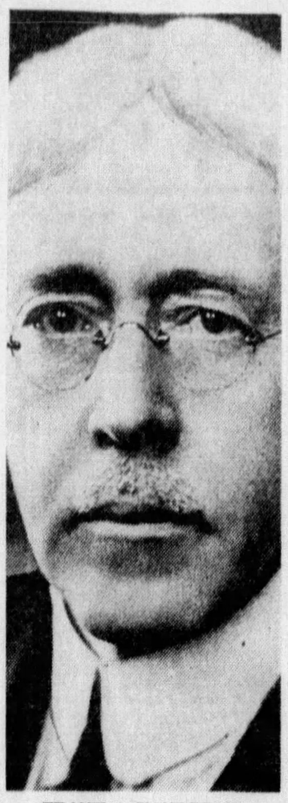
We might extend this list indefinitely but it is needless to repeat facts that are generally known. Let us close the list with one more item of the greatest importance:

A year ago we had no hope. Today we have reason to look into the future with confidence.

We have seen the long period of deflation with its accompanying

(Continued on Page Thirty-three.)

Looking Ahead



FRANK A. VANDERLIP

YEAR TO MAKE HISTORY

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—The coming year will be one in which "momentously important" history will be made, Frank A. Vanderlip, former president of the National City Bank, said in a statement setting forth his expectations of what the new year has in store. He declared:

"Nineteen thirty-four will be a year in which fresh chapters of political economy will be recorded. It will be a year in which there will be a testing of novel experiments in the social, economic and business worlds; a year when businessmen will need, as never before, to cut loose from the deeply plowed channels of traditional thought. We must clearly and realistically evaluate new economic factors in the light of present conditions.

"I believe that we are probably beginning a year in which the total volume of business will exceed that in the year just closed. Whether or not it is to be profitable business is largely in the hands of the government."

He said that there will be a clarification of the NRA's definition of the relationship between labor and industry. There will be need for some relaxation in the security act, so as to permit new securities to be floated, in his opinion.

START OF NEW EPOCH MARKS PAST YEAR

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER.
Financial Editor of Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—In the annals of finance and business, 1933 must be set down as more than a mere twelve months. It constituted in the United States the beginning of an epoch.

Mr. Rukeyser

President Roosevelt, sensing the need for bringing archaic political institutions in line with technological progress, brought a new orientation. His technique was to apply the methods of applied science to political and economic problems.

It involved a willingness to abandon the gold standard, and to adopt a modern experimental money policy. In the realm of farm relief, it meant a turning away from laissez faire toward a planned system of balancing supply against demand. In industry under the NRA it was manifest in a conscious effort to permit competitors to co-operate irrespective of the obsolete anti-trust laws in order to eliminate needless competitive waste, and to pass along the benefits to labor in the form of higher hourly rates and shorter work-weeks.

BREAKS TRADITION

In the field of international commerce, this new respect for scholarship and objective data, rather than mere tradition, resulted in a recognition of the relative importance of the home market. It developed that even in the boom days of 1927-1929 exports represented only 6 per cent of the national income of the United States, whereas in such countries as Belgium, New Zealand and Cuba exports exceeded 60 per cent, indicating that a generalized foreign trade philosophy applicable to all countries does not fit in with the bookkeeping facts.

In a quiet way, the recent setting up of agencies in Washington to study the legitimate possibilities for international trade is as significant as any development of the year. An effort will be made to base American trade policy on current actualities, rather than on the dead theories of Adam Smith.

BASED ON FACTS

If such international bookkeeping is developed and national balance sheets and income accounts are set up, then a substantial basis for judging international credits will be available. In the past, New York bankers staked huge sums on mere hunches and guesswork, without ample factual basis.

As part of the legislative program of the "New Deal" an effort was made to take racketeering out of commercial and investment banking. That Wall Street was not exclusively the home of the pure was suggested in the exposures of malpractices before the Senate

(Continued on Page Thirty.)

Expert Predicts Gain In Foreign Trade

By EUGENE P. THOMAS
President, National Foreign Trade Council.
As Told to Earl Reeves.

The year 1933 revealed the fundamental strength of the foreign trade position of the United States.

Hampered by decline in business everywhere, by a chaotic exchange situation; by artificial restrictive measures in foreign nations, many of which were aimed at the United States; and by international stresses and strain, our foreign traders still have won a signal victory.

We still do today more than one-eighth of the world's international trade. While, to be sure, this proportion is lower than it was during the peak year of 1929, our share of the whole is still 10 per cent greater than it was in 1913.

SHOWING BETTER

Pressed on every side by artificial barriers, and pre-occupied with domestic issues which have tended to subordinate governmental consideration of foreign trade problems, we have managed to make a world trade showing better than that of the rest of the world.

The figures which measure this may appear unimpressive, but highly significant. For the first 10 months of 1933—our total trade decline was less than that of the rest of the world. There are evidences that the tide is turning more rapidly now, and that this will be revealed by later figures.

Contrary to what I imagine to be general popular belief, our losses in world trade have been no greater proportionally then the decline in total domestic business done. The lines representing the two run almost parallel.

STERLING INFLUENCE

This record remains the more remarkable after special obstacles to world trade are considered. Some of these have been:

1—Activities of the so-called "sterling bloc," headed by England, in manipulating exchanges and lowering the gold value of currencies, so that it became more difficult for us to sell in many nations and to meet world prices on many products elsewhere.

2—Restrictive activities of the so-called "gold bloc," headed by France. These generally took the form of high tariffs, quota and embargoes, restricting American imports into those countries.

3—The Ottawa conference agreements, which have restricted our trade with Great Britain and Canada. This was followed by preferential trade agreements negotiated by Great Britain with other nations, those negotiated with certain South American countries being of especial significance to us.

EMBARGOES HINDER

4—Exchange embargoes in some latin American nations, which meant that our traders were unable to transfer funds received, and were therefore hampered by having a part of their capital "frozen," as well as by depreciated exchange rates.

5—Managed depreciation of the Japanese yen, giving to Japan advantages throughout the Orient, which had been our fastest growing foreign market.

6—Recall of many federal foreign trade representatives as a measure of governmental economy, thus making it necessary for

(Continued on Page Thirty-one.)

YEAR IN STEEL SURPASSES HOPES

By ERNEST T. WEIR
Chairman of the Board
National Steel Corporation

The year in retrospect appears at this time to have exceeded the most sanguine expectations of steel leaders. The estimates which were made at the beginning of the year were conservative and hopeful, but naturally could not take into account the extent to which artificial stimulus would be employed in the effort to improve general business. A point of note is that the industry was not unprepared and that at no time were facilities taxed to meet fluctuating requirements.

No actual consumption figures are available at this time, but the vastly increased ore shipments and production tonnage estimates indicate that the iron and steel industry has definitely scraped bottom and is at present experiencing a "pull" to higher production levels. Likewise the earnings statements of many large producers showed gratifying improvement at the close of the third quarter of the year.

ORE SHIPMENTS

Lake Superior ore shipments are approximated at 22 million tons for the year as against three and one-half million tons in 1932. That year, however, was the worst year on record and while the 1933 figures show an increase over the years 1921 and 1931, which are generally regarded as relatively sub-normal—they are considerably below the long time averages.

Steel production tonnage for the year is estimated at 22½ million tons and the computed gain over 1932 is roughly placed at 70 per cent. In 1932, 13⅓ million tons were produced, which is approximately 30 per cent of the average production during the six active years, 1924 to 1929, inclusive.

Current production figures now made public each week by the American Iron and Steel Institute (code authority for the steel industry) are adequate and understandable to steel men and to those who specialize in securities of steel companies, but are not readily understood by the public at large.

FIGURE MISLEADS

The production figure currently released to the press represents the percentage of the total ingot capacity of the producing steel companies.

It being unlikely that the total capacity of all producers could ever be said to be in simultaneous production it would seem to me that a more understandable figure for the general public would be the percentage of average production in the six active years through 1929. Actually this year's tonnage production is close to 50 per cent of the average annual record for that period.

From 1924 to 1929 inclusive the annual average production was approximately 46 million tons, which was only 78 per cent of the total existing capacity during that period.

Therefore, 1933 production based on present estimate of 22 million

(Continued on Page Thirty-two.)

Hopes Surpassed

ERNEST T. WEIR

Mr. Weir, National Steel's board chairman, who in a signed article in these columns points out that the steel business in 1933 exceeded expectations.

LOCAL MARKET RECOVERS IN NEW DEAL

By PIERCE EGAN

Tremendous forces at work under the banner of President Roosevelt's "New Deal" have tinged the economic picture with a hope that was sadly absent a year ago. The nation faced 1933 with trepidation, laboring under a cloud of fearful apprehension. The disintegration of the banking machinery was under way, but it was not clearly evident at that time. The ominous degeneration of the social fabric was causing deep concern and the bitter cycle of unemployment beset a sorely wracked country. Relentlessly the cumulative evils ran on for weeks until they culminated in the banking collapse. That was the crisis. But a leader had risen. A valient figure loomed over the horizon. Courageous recognition; quick, decisive action—and the "New Deal" was on.

The President's program has met far more success than might have been expected when he called for action in the midst of the wreckage last March. All business has benefited. Commodity and security prices are from 20 to 40 per cent higher; unemployment is still a problem but millions are at work that were walking the streets hopelessly a year ago; business leadership is asserting itself with commendable vigor, and the "man in the street" for the first time in three years actually feels that prosperity is in the making.

LOCAL LIST RECOVERS

With other markets, the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange has shared in the change wrought during the past nine months. Prices have recovered substantially, in some cases, sensationally, and the almost stagnant markets of a year ago have given way to a normal turnover of securities. The swing of prices on the local board followed very closely the trend on the New York exchange. The 1933 lows were established in February. The exchanges closed on March 4 and did not reopen until March 15, the period of the banking holiday. Stocks shot up sensationally on the reopening. The first day's gain in the averages was one of the largest on record. With some interruptions the upward movement went through to July when the year's tops were registered.

The July highs gave way to a sharp reaction which met resistance for a time but which ultimately canceled almost 50 per cent of the spring advance. The fall lows were registered late in October. Since that time stocks have been pushing forward persistently but with irregularity cropping out here and there. The utility group has been under pressure and has shown little recuperative power, mainly because of fears of mandatory rate reductions and monetary inflation. Industrial shares and rails have recovered a large part of the declines suffered in the early fall reaction.

TRADERS HOPEFUL

As closely as can be determined, the attitude of the trading fraternity seems to favor the upside of the market as the new year begins. There are, of course, many complicating factors but there is a general disposition to look for good results from the NRA and the reviving confidence in the agricultural areas where the principal products are bringing prices in some cases 100 per cent above the depression lows. The seasonal commercial lull is expected to be of short duration and the basic steel industry is anticipating only a short letdown following the December rush of production to fill contracts under the price schedule expiring with the last quarter.

More than 2,300,000 shares of stock passed through the local exchange during the year just ended. This was an increase of approximately 50 per cent over the previous year's 1,500,000-share turnover, and was almost as large a gain over 1931's total of 1,600,000. The bulk of the turnover took place in the summer rise. June's total sales, the largest monthly of the year, were 593,000 shares, as against January, the low month, with a total of only 73,000. As usual, Lone Star Gas enjoyed the largest turnover of the individual issues. Total sales of the big fuel leader were far ahead of any other stock in the list. The brewings had a prominent part in the trading for the first time in many years, reflecting the return of legal beer last spring.

ADVERTISING VOLUME UP

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Volume of advertising is now regarded as an accurate indicator of general business activity, and on this basis it is evident that a marked expansion of business is under way.

November advertising in newspapers, for instance, as reported in Advertising Age, showed a further increase, the figures for 70 leading cities totaling 5,376,000 lines, a gain of 4.2 per cent compared with the corresponding month of 1932. This followed a gain of 2.2 per cent recorded for October.

Automotive advertisers are making the most impressive gains in the volume of newspaper advertising, their record in November climbing to 7,130,000 lines, an increase of 49.4 per cent compared with November, 1932. General advertising pushed its gains to 12.2 per cent, with a total of 25,573,000 lines. Retail advertising also showed gains, with financial and classified below last year's level.

Similar trends are being shown in the magazine field. Advertising Age reports, as advertising in 100 leading magazines for December totaled 1,573,000 lines, a gain of 16.6 per cent compared with the final month of 1932.

UNCERTAINTIES HIT BUSINESS

The volume of retail business in 1934 will depend on the ability of the consumer to pay the prices resulting from the increased costs of production, manufacturing and distribution, Percy S. Straus president of R. H. Macy & Co. declared.

As of today, those prices have been advanced far more than has the income of the consumer. Therefore, the outlook for retail business for 1934 depends on one of three factors:

First, to what extent the trend of advancing prices may be slowed down;

Second, to what extent business revival may continue and lead to larger consumer purchasing power; and

Third, whether there is latent consumer buying power which has not been effective owing to lack of confidence.

The result of these uncertainties makes it difficult to forecast on any secure basis, my guess, however, is that business will continue the same, slow, steady, improvement which we have observed for the past six months or more.

WATSON SEES RECOVERY

By THOMAS J. WATSON
President, International Business Machines Corporation.

The time seems to have arrived when business will forge steadily ahead in this country and in Europe. During a visit in Germany, France and England a few weeks ago, I found business conditions greatly improved and a feeling of reawakening confidence.

I am convinced that 1934 will witness an acceleration of the improvement now taking place here and in the other important commercial nations. By the end of the coming year, if present signs are not reversed, I anticipate that we shall have stopped thinking and talking in terms of the depression, and that we shall be pushing ahead once more to higher economic and social levels, with the spirit and energy that have always characterized our people.

In the business and office equipment field, our own and other companies are experiencing the releasing of a replacement demand built up during more than three years of minimum buying. This factor, together with the necessity to lessen administrative overhead and carefully control costs during the shorter working days, should result in a continuing strong demand in 1934 for the products of this industry.

AIR INDUSTRY EXPANDS

While many industries in the last four years have receded to a greater or lesser degree from the heights of their 1929 positions, the aviation industry during this period has made its greatest expansion, according to L. B. Manning, chairman of the board of American Airways, Inc. In plane development and quality of manufacture, in the carrying of mail, passengers and express on commercial airlines the industry finishes the year with its position consolidated and providing a national system of transportation far in advance of other nations.

The strides that commercial aviation has made in this period have been little less than amazing, according to Mr. Manning. Totally new types of planes have been developed, new manufacturing methods installed; nation-wide airline systems built up, bringing the two coasts within less than a day of each other and distant cities within only a few hours' travel.

Giannini Finds World Wide Gains

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—World-wide improvement in business is stressed by A. P. Giannini, chairman of the board of the Bank of America, in a year-end statement dealing with the economic situation. He said that "a forecast seems to me unnecessary. What we need today is a recognition of the improvement that has already taken place. Better times are here, and only the many false starts heretofore made and the confidence-shaking controversies concerning the President's recovery program have prevented recognition of this fact."

Refrigerator Sales Hit New High Level

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Sales of electric refrigerators in the United States in 1933 will be about 1,050,000, a new high record, and comparing with 950,000 units sold in 1931, the previous peak year for the industry, according to E. J. Davidson, executive chairman of the National Electric Refrigeration Bureau.

CAN OUTLOOK IMPROVES

By O. C. HUFFMAN
President, Continental Can Company.

Present prospects for the can-making industry next year are bright. There is a likelihood that plantings will be increased and canning activity stimulated, conditions which in the past have usually followed a marked decline in the supplies of canned foods in canners' and distributors' hands. This condition currently exists, authoritative estimates putting these stocks at considerably less than those of a year ago.

Total stocks of six of the seven principal canned commodities in the hands of representative canners on October 1 showed declines ranging from 13 to 64 per cent over similar stocks a year earlier, according to figures compiled by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Canned peaches was the only commodity showing an increase, the supply being 12 per cent larger than that on October 1, 1932.

In addition to the probability of larger crop cannings, the prospects are that the use of non-refillable tin cans for packaging motor oil will expand even more rapidly than during the last six months of 1933, when these containers were first used by oil refiners.

Pineapple Output Nears Fixed Quota

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—The Hawaiian Pineapple Producers Co-Operative Association announces that of the eight million case limit for the 1933-34 season, 7,632,134 cases have been packed and there is no certainty that remaining scattered operations will produce 367,866 cases additional. As of November 30, sales amounted to 72 per cent of the available supply.

Weaver to Outline Farm Sugar Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The Farm Administrator's sugar program will be outlined by A. J. S. Weaver, chief of the Sugar Section of AAA, in an address at Greely, Col., before the annual meeting of the National Beet Growers' Association tomorrow, it is announced here.

Summary of Pittsburgh Stocks for 1933

Following is a summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange in 1933:

SALES OF INDUSTRIAL STOCKS

Par Value	Capital Outstanding	Cur. Reg. Div. Rate	Dividend Periods	NAME OF STOCK	1933 Shares Sold	1933 Open	1933 High	1933 Low	1933 Last	1932 High	1932 Low	1931 High	1931 Low
None Shs	266,635	....	.....	A. M. Byers, com.	90	22½	22½ Dec.	22½ December	22¼ December	24⅞	7	....	....
100 $	6,307,300	$2	F. M. A. N.	A. M. Byers Co., pfd.	20	42½	42½ April	42½ April	42½ April	47½	47½	75	75
None Shs	610,732	....	.....	Allegheny Steel Co., com.	1,970	6	22 Sept.	†5⅝ April	17⅞ December	15	6	46½	10
None Shs	1,200,000	40c	J. A. J. O.	Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co.	355	8	14½ July	7½ April	10 December	10½	7⅛	16	10
None Shs	58,851	....	.....	Am. Fruit Growers, com.	100	5	5 August	5 August	5 August	....	....	15	10
100 $	5,476,200	....	.....	Am. Fruit Growers, pfd.	385	7	15 Feb.	†5 July	9½ August	30	30	72¾	40
100 $	3,995,000	....	.....	Am. Window Glass Co., pfd.	899	8	15 Oct.	7¾ July	13 December	19	4	14	14
None Shs	4,082,505	....	.....	Arkansas Nat. Gas, com.	3,881	1⅝	5 June	1 December	1½ December	3½	1	6½	1⅞
10 $	21,898,502	....	.....	Arkansas Nat Gas, pfd.	4,600	3	5 June	2 October	2¼ November	5⅜	2	7	4
None Shs	1,209,124	....	.....	Armstrong Cork Co.	76,168	5	23 July	4¼ February	14 December	10	3½	30	8½
None Shs	1,322,395	....	.....	Blaw Knox Co.	92,772	4⅝	19 July	4 February	10⅜ December	10	3⅜	29¼	8
25 $	472,930	....	.....	Calorizing Co., pfd.	899	3¼	3¼ Dec.	3¼ December	3¼ December	3	2	5	5
1 $	770,511	....	.....	Carnegie Metals Co.	32,362	1½	1¾ Nov.	1⅜ December	1⅜ December	....	....	....	....
None Shs	33,000	....	.....	Central Ohio Steel Prod.	250	1⅝	1⅝ Aug.	1⅝ December	1⅝ December	1	1	....	....
None Shs	400,000	57½	Monthly	Central Tube Co.	421	11	13 July	11 September	11⅜ November	10¾	9¼	....	....
None Shs	11,684,402	50c	(S) F.M.A.N.	Col Gas & Electric, com.	85,289	15½	28 July	9⅛ April	12⅛ December	21	4½	35	12½
100 $	94,272,000	$6	F. M. A. N.	Col. Gas & Electric 6% pfd.	400	55	55 Nov.	54¼ November	54⅜ November	....	....	72⅛	72½
50 $	2,000,000	....	.....	Consolidated Ice, com.	25	1	1 May	1 May	1 May	3	....	....	....
None Shs	50,000	....	.....	Crand. McK. & Henderson	690	4	4 Dec.	4 December	4 December	5½	4	15	5
None Shs	300,000	....	.....	D. L. Clark Co.	13,915	5¼	11 July	†3 May	4½ December	8½	5	13⅜	7¼
10 $	3,288,000	60c	J. A. J. O.	Devonian Oil Co.	7,087	7⅜	10 Oct.	7 April	9⅛ December	9	4	8	4
None Shs	63,194	....	.....	Donahoes, Inc., A.	100	5	5 July	5 July	5 July	....	....	....	....
None Shs	55,000	15c	Oct. '33	Duff Norton Mfg. Co. com.	460	7	10 Sept.	†7 July	10 September	....	....	19	19
5 $	1,181,540	....	.....	Duquesne Brewing, com.	3,401	7	7 July	2 September	3 December	....	....	....	....
5 $	375,000	50c	J. A. J. O.	Duquesne Brewing A.	13,152	7	8⅜ July	*4½ December	*4½ December	....	....	....	....
None Shs	85,000	....	.....	Electric Products Corp.	2,555	2	5½ June	†1½ May	2¼ December	....	....	15	10⅛
100 $	3,000,000	....	.....	Follansbee Bros., pfd.	495	20	35 June	†10 December	12 December	50	15	75	40
1 $	500,000	10c	Nov. '33	Fort Pitt Brewing Co.	201,505	1½	2⅞ March	†1⅜ January	1⅜ December	2½	1½	....	....
None Shs	87,614	....	.....	Hachmeister Lind Co.	250	1	1 Feb.	1 February	1 December	1¼	1	20½	10
None Shs	1,380,000	....	.....	Har. Walker Refrac, com.	20,913	9	20¼ July	6⅜ February	13½ December	16	6½	44	13½
100 $	3,000,000	$3	J. & O.	Har. Walker Refrac., pfd.	185	60½	92 July	60½ May	92 July	85	75	110	110
....	See note	....	.....	Ind. Brew. Co., com.	9,975	2	3¼ March	1½ May	1⅝ June	5½	2	5	1
....	See note	....	.....	Ind. Brew. Co., pfd.	7,710	2⅜	4⅝ March	2 March	2½ June	7¾	2	5	2
100 $	58,713,900	1.50	J. A. J. O.	J. & L. Steel Corp., pfd.	1,970	44	75 May	37 February	50 November	80	37	122½	69
100 $	20,000,000	$6	J. A. J. O.	Koppers Gas & Coke Co., pfd.	7,250	50	67 June	43 April	57 December	69	30	102½	50
None Shs	5,332,772	64c	(B) M.J.S.D.	Lone Star Gas Corp, com.	501,445	7	12⅝ July	5 March	6½ December	11	3½	29	5⅞
None Shs	311,550	....	.....	McKinney Mfg. Co.	1,750	1¼	2⅝ July	1 December	1 December	1¼	1	5	1
5 $	3,000,000	$1	J. A. J. O.	Mesta Machine Co., com.	12,955	8	20½ Sept.	7 February	16½ December	19½	6	37	16⅝
None Shs	89,891	....	.....	Nat. Fireproof. Corp., com.	1,019	2	4 June	†1⅜ November	1½ November	5	5	27	17
50 $	7,867,250	....	.....	Nat. Fireproof. Corp., pfd.	3,747	4	8½ June	2 December	3½ December	9	4	33	7
100 $	930,000	....	.....	Penn Federal Co., pfd.	66	5	5½ Nov.	†5 September	5½ November	40	40	....	....
.25 $	489,479	....	.....	Phoenix Oil Co., com.	58,500	.05	.25 June	.05 December	.05 December	.10	.05	.20	.10
50 $	10,000,000	1.50	A. & O.	Pitts. B. & L. E. R. R., com.	100	28	28 Jan.	28 January	28 January	....	....	31	31
50 $	5,962,250	....	.....	Pitts. Brewing Co., com.	27,708	6½	10 March	3½ November	4 December	12	3	6½	2¼
50 $	6,100,100	....	.....	Pitts. Brewing Co., pfd.	36,265	13	40 May	10 March	36¼ December	21¼	6	12	7
100 $	35,000,000	....	.....	Pitts. Coal Co., pfd.	593	19½	44 Aug.	16⅞ February	32 December	32	20	38	37⅛
1 $	220,000	....	.....	Pitts. Forging Co.	13,655	2	5½ July	1⅛ April	3 December	3½	1⅛	13⅛	3
5 $	2,500,000	....	.....	Pitts. Oil & Gas Co.	3,378	1	1 Dec.	1 December	1 December	....	....	1⅝	1¼
25 $	54,313,100	$1	J. A. J. O.	Pitts. Plate Glass Co.	31,188	13¾	39¼ June	13 March	38½ December	20⅝	12½	42½	17½
None Shs	1,500,000	....	.....	Pitts. Screw & Bolt Corp.	129,611	2½	11⅝ July	†1¾ March	8 December	5⅛	1⅝	15⅝	3
None Shs	60,000	....	.....	Pitts. Steel Foundry, com.	4,743	6	10 July	†4 December	4 December	10	10	18	17⅝
5 $	5,250,000	25c	Dec. '33	Plymouth Oil Co.	27,952	8½	17½ July	6½ April	13⅝ December	13	6	19¼	6
1 $	450,000	....	.....	Renner Company	112,336	1⅜	2⅝ July	1 October	1½ December	....	....	....	....
None Shs	100,000	....	.....	Reymer & Bros., Inc.	55	4	4 July	†3½ October	3⅜ October	11	10	17½	15
5 $	123,721	$1	M. J. S. D.	Ruud Mfg. Co.	1,417	6	12 June	†6 March	10 December	9¼	6⅝	24	10
1 $	5,732,875	....	.....	San Toy Mining Co.	79,600	.01	.06 July	.01 February	.04 December	.01	.01	.03	.01
None Shs	290,200	....	.....	Shamrock Oil & Gas Co.	18,589	1	3 July	1 June	1½ December	2¼	1	12½	1
None Shs	93,303	....	.....	Standard Steel Spring Co.	2,457	3	14 Aug.	3 March	8⅜ November	10¼	5⅝	31	10
None Shs	416,118	$1	F. M. A. N.	United Eng. & Foundry, com.	12,401	12	24 June	†10 April	16 December	23½	11½	38	15
25 $	2,441,025	....	.....	United States Glass	2,590	1	3⅛ June	1 May	2 October	2	1	2⅛	1
None Shs	210,000	25c	Nov. '33	Vanadium Alloys Steel	1,629	14	20 Aug.	14 June	16½ November	14½	12	35	14
1 $	758,542	....	.....	Victor Brewing Co.	130,736	1⅛	1⅝ June	.85 September	1 December	....	....	....	....
None Shs	2,000,000	20c	J. & J.	Western Pub. Service	87,417	5⅜	10 June	4⅛ December	5 December	9¼	2⅝	14½	2⅜
None Shs	3,172,110	$1	J. A. J. O.	West. Air Brake Co.	41,255	12⅞	35½ July	12⅞ January	28⅜ December	17⅜	9⅜	35	12
50 $	129,317,050	....	See note	West. Elect & Mfg., com.	36,980	27⅞	58⅝ July	19½ February	38½ December	43⅜	16	90	24
None Shs	30,000	....	.....	Worthington Ball B.	300	2⅜	2⅜ July	†2¼ August	2½ August	6½	4½	....	....
				Total shares	1,980,581								

BONDS

Mat.		P. C.											
1955	$ 817,000	6s	J. & J.	Ind. Brewing Co.	$ 39,000	‡35	58 Dec.	‡35 March	58 December	27	27	31⅝	31
1949	$ 2,495,000	6s	J. & J.	Pitts. Brewing Co.	80,000	65	91 July	65 March	89 December	72	47	82½	74
				Total	$ 119,000								

UNLISTED

Par													
None	$ 10,002,206	....	.....	Am. Rad. Stan. Sanitary	8,753	17	19 July	11⅝ October	14⅝ December	....	....	....	....
25	$ 42,769,409	....	.....	Am. Rolling Mill, com.	1,201	16¼	20⅝ Dec.	16¼ November	19¼ December	....	....	....	....
50	$ 433,633,500	....	.....	Anaconda Copper Mining	3,627	14½	16½ Nov.	12⅝ December	14⅞ December	....	....	....	....
100	$ 256,295,348	....	.....	B. & O. R. R., com.	1,970	23¾	26¼ Dec.	21⅝ December	23⅜ December	....	....	....	....
None	Shs 198,000	....	.....	Copperweld Steel Co.	8,647	5½	10 June	5 April	9⅜ June	10	5	40	5⅛
....	See above	....	.....	Duquesne Brewing A.	14,196	6½	7⅛ June	4¼ June	7 June	....	....	....	....
10	$ 435,000,000	$1e	M. J. S. D.	General Motors Corp., com.	92,594	13⅛	35⅜ Dec.	9⅞ February	35½ December	20	7⅝	....	....
25	$ 113,452,525	....	.....	Gulf Oil Corp.	32,010	27¼	61 July	26½ February	54 December	39¼	24⅝	....	....
25	$ 40,425,000	....	.....	Leonard Oil & Dev.	17,650	15	1⅛ June	15 January	1 June	.75	.15	1⅛	.25
100	$ 2,500,390	$6	M. J. S. D.	Lone Star Gas 6% conv. pfd.	4,372	65⅛	91¼ June	64⅛ December	64⅜ December	82	42	....	....
100	$ 8,000,000	6.50	F. M. A. N.	Lone Star Gas 6½% cum pfd.	670	80	90 July	74⅜ October	75 December	78	70	108	75
1	$ 9,090,000	....	.....	Pennroad Corp.	3,120	1⅜	6 July	1 April	2⅜ December	4⅝	3⅛	....	....
50	$ 658,384,800	50c	Feb. '33	Penna R. R.	53,807	14¼	42 July	13⅜ February	30 December	23⅜	6⅝	....	....
None	Shs 13,130,690	....	.....	Radio Corp., com.	18,048	7¼	12¼ July	5⅝ October	6⅞ December	....	....	....	....
25	$ 643,724,175	$1	J. & J.	Standard Oil N. J.	6,690	30⅝	43 Nov.	23 March	43 November	37⅝	22¼	....	....
None	Shs 14,531,197	30c	1933	United Corp.	1,331	13⅜	14¼ July	4½ December	4½ December	....	....	....	....
100	$ 870,328,200	....	.....	United States Steel	82,027	28½	67⅝ July	23⅝ February	48 December	52½	21⅝	....	....
....	See above	....	.....	Western Pub. Service	13,727	5⅜	5⅞ Jan.	4⅛ March	5⅜ March	9½	2⅜	14½	2⅞
				Total shares	428,087								

(S)Columbia Gas and Electric common dividends payable in 5% cum. conv. preferred. West. Elect. and Mfg. dividend paid in February 1933—⅛ share Radio Corp. common. (B)Lone Star Gas common dividends payable in 6% cum. conv. preferred. Independent Brewing name changed to Duquesne Brewing Co. ♦And extras. †New low record. *Ex-dividend. ‡Flat cash.

HOMES NEEDED FOR TRADE

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—The need for new homes—48 thousand million dollars worth of houses, apartments and habitable tenements—is the dominant factor governing permanent recovery of all lines of business, declares B. G. Dahlberg, of The Celotex Company, in a survey of building industry conditions. He declared:

"We do not want to raise more food or make more clothing, but we need to spend 48 thousand millions to house properly the people of this country. This is a staggering sum. Much of it, unfortunately, may never be spent, but a big enough chunk of it soon will be forthcoming to dwarf the building industry's 1925 payroll of three thousand million dollars, the biggest wage bill ever paid by any industry."

Railroads Handle Explosives Safely

More than 2,000 million pounds of dangerous explosives, largely used for commercial purposes, were handled by the railroads in the United States and Canada during the past six years—1927 to 1932, inclusive—without death or injury to any person and with a property loss amounting to only $213, as reported by Col. B. W. Dunn, chief inspector, Bureau of Explosives, American Railway Association.

Receiver Controls New Process Gear

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 2.—The New Process Gear Co., Inc., has been taken over by Clarence R. King, as receiver, on appointment of Federal Judge Frederick H. Bryant. The order was made on petition of the National Malleable

STOCKS DISPLAY MINIATURE 1929 BOOM DURING PAST YEAR

Sharp Rallies Feature Market Trading

By THEODORE WOSLOW
International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The 1933 stock market, in many respects, was a miniature replica of the boom days of 1929, although conditions during the period contrasted sharply with those in the prosperity era four years ago.

A spectacle of frenzied speculative enthusiasm for stocks, exemplified by soaring prices and huge paper profits, followed by a tail-spin, every bit as devastating as, if less sensational, than in '29, strikes the observer scanning the record of the year.

The fundamental difference between the two periods lies in their background. In 1929, stocks were bid up on a record of earnings which was to continue ad-infinitum. In 1933, there was a mad scramble into equities as a hedge against a depreciating dollar which made any sort of tangible holding appear more desirable than money itself. The inflation bogey served its purpose well in the past 12 months, with psychology, rather than direct use of inflationary powers, proving the greatest stimulus to higher stock quotations.

STARTS QUIETLY

The year began quietly enough, with the market putting its best foot forward at the outset, and showing quiet strength through the first two weeks. Then something happened, and stocks began to slide off. Volume was not particularly heavy, but ordinarily aggressive pools maintained a position on the side lines, and despite a daily turnover which seldom reached a million shares, the list continued to give way steadily. Early in February, came the announcement of the Michigan banking holiday, which cleared up the mystery of the selling in previous weeks, and accelerated the downward movement, as additional states were forced to call for moratoria on their banking institutions.

The low point of this initial decline was not reached until February 27, with the Dow-Jones industrial averages showing a loss of some 14 points in the interval from January 10.

STOCKS OVERSOLD

The market began to show some signs of being oversold at this stage and stocks began to work quietly higher. Early in March, shortly before President Roosevelt was to assume office, there was heavier short-covering on reports that the stock exchange was to be closed. There premonitions were borne out by the enforced New York State holiday on March 4, automatically forcing a cessation of trading activity. Upon the inauguration of the new Chief Executive, a nationwide banking holiday was declared, and the exchange was shut down for the first time since 1914.

Trading was not resumed until March 15, but so great had been the healing powers of the new administration that buying orders from all over the country came into the market and brought about a sensational rise. In point of percentage, the gain that day was slightly more than 15 per cent, with a turnover that ran above three million shares, the heaviest day of the year to date. The upturn continued through the following day, in trading even more active, but that proved to be a temporary halting point for the rally.

REACTION STARTS

Reactionary tendencies set in at this stage, but it was of the slow, dribbling character, with volume falling below one million shares most of the time. The bottom of this decline was reached on March 31, coincident with the appointment of a receiver for the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

The market began to perk up the following month, with rumors of important developments expected from the nation's capital, influencing steady and persistent absorption of stocks. On April 18 came the announcement of an embargo on gold, and the bull market was on in earnest.

MARKET SPURTS

On April 19, the first opportunity that the market had to respond to the news, stocks advanced by leaps and bounds in a five million-share day. Vivid newspaper accounts of rising values brought a fresh deluge of buying on the following day, when more than seven million shares changed hands.

New fuel to the speculative fires was furnished at this time by the introduction of the Thomas inflation amendment in Congress giving the President, among other powers, the authority to lower the gold content of the dollar and to issue new currency. Day after day, the market persisted in forging ahead to new high ground, with the minor reactions that cropped up from time to time, used by speculators to increase holdings. Pyramiding of profits was freely indulged in, and there were profits aplenty.

LONDON CONFERENCE

Everything went along serenely until the opening of the London Economic Conference on June 10, when rumors of impending dollar stabilization were heard. Such reports might have been ignored had the market's technical condition been stronger, but an average rise of more than 41 points in the Dow-Jones industrial averages from April 1 to this time, had attracted an unwieldy public following, which was forced to sell stock on any sort of sizable reaction.

The general stock list dipped slightly on June 13 and 14, followed by the memorable June 15 slump, when the market cracked more than five points on reports that dollar stabilization had been agreed upon. Denial of these reports in Washington was forthcoming promptly, and the advance was resumed with renewed vigor, with the fight from the dollar assuming serious proportions at times.

The next point of resistance was reached on July 18, when the market, as measured by the averages, was approximately 100 per cent above its position at the beginning of April.

LIQUOR STOCKS

This time, it was the alcohol group which started the long decline. Alcohol shares began to attract speculative attention following the congressional approval on the repeal amendment, but it was not until early July that caution was thrown to the winds by sponsors of these issues.

Such favorites as National Distillers, American Commercial Alcohol, United States Industrial Alcohol and Commercial Solvents staged performances fully as spectacular as any which the hectic 1929 days ever enfolded. The banks began to get worried, and on July 18, the same day that the 1933 tops were recorded, insisted that margin requirements on alcohol shares be kept at a 60 per cent minimum. The brokers were forced to call upon their customers for additional funds and with most of their clients fully loaded with securities, the natural course was to accept profits.

It was akin to a snow-ball going down hill and before the speculative element was aware of what was transpiring, the retreat was on. From July 19 to 22, the market tumbled 20 points. The ticker was forced helplessly behind in this overpowering selling wave, with volume days of seven, eight and nine million shares following successively. On July 22, which proved to be a Saturday, the turnover gauged on the basis of a full five-hour day, was in excess of 10 million shares.

RISE RESUMES

Thereafter, the market regained its equilibrium, although after the havoc wrought in this four-day period, traders moved with extreme caution. Stocks resumed their uptrend, based on the likelihood of inflationary procedure by the government, and at a more methodical pace, succeeded in coming almost to the July 18 highs in late August.

Following this, the market backed and filled spasmodically, approaching once again the July highs in mid-September. Waning hopes of inflation, and adverse earnings reports brought an ebbing of buying enthusiasm in late September and early October, although the list provided trading opportunities for the agile speculator.

On October 11, the Treasury Department announced the refunding of a portion of the outstanding Liberty Loan fourth 4¼s. This was taken as a turn to a more conservative viewpoint by the administration, and stock which had been bought by investors in the expectation that inflation was in the cards, was unceremoniously dumped overboard.

In the fortnight interval between October 9 and 21, the market dropped more than 16 points, with a similar setback in commodity prices, resulted in a renewed clamor for use by the President of his inflationary powers.

BUYS GOLD

On October 23 the Chief Executive announced the gold buying policy, by which the Reconstruction Finance Corporation would buy newly mined domestic gold at the world price in an effort to raise commodity prices. This set the speculative sparks flying anew, with traders in a rush to retrieve holdings in inflation stocks.

This inflationary effort on the part of the administration failed to incite any lasting enthusiasm, however, even though the policy was broadened to permit purchase of gold in world markets. Widespread criticism of this plan cropped out in following weeks, with equities blowing alternately hot and cold in response to the daily changing situation.

With increasing indications that the President intends to use his inflationary powers sparingly, the forthcoming session of Congress is awaited by Wall Street to provide the next real impulse for price movements.

One marked difference between 1933 and 1929 was the great selectivity which has been evidenced in the past 12 months. Such stock groups as gold and metal shares, as well as oil stocks and industrial companies with large inventories, have been the favored vehicles for aggressive speculative operations for the rise.

UTILITIES WEAK

On the other hand, the utility group has been one of the year's disappointments. Harassed by agitation over rate cuts, faced by possible competition with municipal power plants under the sponsoring eye of the government, and the likelihood that inflation will bring higher costs without opportunity to pass them on in the form of increased rates, there has been a steady but unyielding switch of funds from this industry to others less encumbered by restrictions. Rather a far cry from the 1929 period, when utilities were the darlings of the boom.

On the whole, however, at the year-end there has been no change in the advice of investment counselors to remain well represented in equity stocks. Whether or not fluctuations in 1934 will be as violent as those in the past year, no one can tell.

Shippers' Boards Announce Meetings

Announcement has just been made of the meetings to be held by several of the Shippers' Regional Advisory boards. The following meetings have been definitely announced: Mid-West board, January 4, Chicago; Northwest board, January 30, Minneapolis; Trans-Missouri-Kansas board, March 21, St. Louis; Southeast board, March 22, Atlanta.

Baldwin Compares Railroad Capacity

It would take 10 million three-ton trucks on 100,000 miles of highway to load the freight traffic handled by the railroads in a single week during normal times, says L. W. Baldwin, president, Missouri Pacific Lines, in a recent statement.

YEARLY QUOTATIONS ON N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange during the year 1933 with range of prices for the period, volume of sales, annual dividend rate, net change from the closing of the previous year and high and low prices for 1932 (00 omitted in sales column):

—A A A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Dividend Rate	Shares	1933 High	1933 Low	1933 Last	Net Ch'ge.
24⅝	10	Abra & Straus 1.20	116	40½	13¼	32	+15
98	68	Do pfd 7	*430	97	80	96	+ 7
9½	1⅝	Adams Exp	13396	13⅜	3	7⅛	+ 2⅛
73	22	Do pfd 5	*6220	71	39	69½	+18
30⅜	12	Adams Millis 1	2246	21⅜	8	17¼	+ 2¼
14	8⅛	Addressog	2400	12½	5¼	8½	— 1½
4⅜	1¼	Advance Rume	1594	9⅝	1⅜	4⅜	+ 2⅜
16½	4¼	Affiliat Prod .80	2965	11¾	5⅝	7	— 2
63½	30⅜	Air Reduc 3⅞b	6931	112	47½	99	+38⅝
3½	⅛	Air-way El Ap	721	4	⅛	2	+ 1
16⅝	7⅜	Alaska Jun 3⅜b	48100	33	11¼	22⅜	+ 9⅛
154	150	Albany & Susq	*20	178	170	170	+16
⅜	⅛	Alleghany	20276	8⅛	⅞	3⅜	+ 2⅜
⅝	⅛	Alleg pfd xw	519	20	1¼	5½	+ 3⅜
8¼	⅛	Do pfd $30 ww	2068	21⅜	1	6¼	+ 4⅜
⅝	⅛	Do pfd $40 ww	418	21	1¼	5½	+ 3⅜
72	72	Alleg & Western	*60	83	82	82	+10
15	5¼	Alleg Steel	*14790	26	5	17½	+10¼
88¼	42⅛	Al Chem & Dye 6	24684	152	70¾	148¼	+65¼
120	96½	Do pfd 7	302	125	118	124½	+ 4⅜
15⅜	4	Allis-Ch Mfg	9985	26⅜	8	17⅜	+11
16	4½	Alpha P Cem	888	24	8¾	12½	+ 6¼
2¼	¼	Amal Lea	1346	9¼	⅝	4	+ 3⅜
10	4	Do pfd	224	40	5	25	+19¾
22⅜	12	Amerada 2	7183	47⅜	18½	42½	+ 21
1⅛	⅛	Am Ag Ch Conn	15	6¼	2	3	+ 1⅜
12	4	Do pfd	12	31	10¼	30½	+ 22⅜
15½	3½	Am Ag Ch Del	3210	38	7¼	25¼	+15⅝
22½	5	Am Bank Note	2652	28½	8	15⅞	+ 5½
47	28	Do pfd 3	69	49⅞	34	40	+ 3½
2⅜	¼	Am Beet Sug	5598	16⅜	1	8⅜	+ 7⅜
9⅜	1	Do pfd	*42180	64	2⅜	47½	+ 44⅛
17⅞	6½	Am Brake Shoe .60	1657	42½	9½	29¾	+ 20⅛
90	40	Do pfd 7	*5490	106	60	94½	+ 30½
73½	29⅝	Am Can 4	36613	100½	49½	98	+ 44⅛
129	93½	Do pfd 7	275	134	112	112	.....
17	3⅛	Am Car & Fdy	5784	39⅜	6⅛	24½	+ 17½
50	15	Do pfd	781	59⅜	15	39½	+ 23½
7¼	1⅜	Am Chain	261	14	1⅝	7⅜	+ 4⅝
26	7	Do pfd	71	31½	3½	20	+ 11
38	18	Am Chicle 3b	977	51¼	34	48	+ 11⅜
45	42	Am Coal of Alleg	*120	27	20	20	— 22
8¾	2	Am Colortype	187	6½	2	2	— ⅛
27	11	Am Coml Alco	28087	89⅞	13	52⅜	+ 31⅜
5	⅜	Am Encaus Til	700	6	1	2¾	+ 1⅜
15⅜	2¾	Am Europ	430	13	3⅞	5⅝	— 4⅞
110	100	Am Express	*180	114	105	114	+14
18	2	Am & For Pow	35399	19⅜	3⅞	8½	+ 2
33	3⅜	Do $6 pfd	1322	35⅜	6¼	13⅝	+ 4⅝
38⅛	8	Do $7 pfd	1987	44⅞	7½	18	+ 7½
21½	2¾	Do 2 pfd	1866	27½	4⅜	10½	+ 3½
6½	3	Am-Hawaii SS 1	2524	21½	4¼	17¾	+ 13¼
8⅜	1	Am Hide & Lea	1764	16	2½	7⅜	+ 5⅛
27	4⅞	Do pfd	1179	87½	13⅜	32	+ 18⅝
51⅜	28	Am Home Pr 2.40	2348	42⅜	24⅜	28¼	—12⅛
21⅜	3¾	Am Ice	8418	17½	3¾	6½	+ 2
68	35	Do pfd 6	162	57⅞	28	35	— 1
12	2½	Am Internat	11923	15½	4¼	7½	.....
⅜	⅛	Am-La Fra & F	1383	3½	⅛	1	+ ⅛
4½	1	Do pfd	*3990	12	1¾	2½	+ 1⅛
18¼	3¾	Am Loco	3717	39⅛	5⅞	28⅜	+ 20⅛
49	17⅜	Do pfd	700	63	17¾	51	+ 32⅛
22¼	7⅛	Am M & Fdy .80	4771	22⅛	8¾	13	+ ⅜
3¾	1	Am M & Met	435	6	1	4⅜	+ 2⅜
1⅜	1	Do cif	131	5½	⅜	4	+ 2⅞
9¼	1½	Am Metal	12460	23⅜	3½	19	+15⅜
32	6½	Do 6% pfd	280	75⅞	15½	71	+57
33	14	Am News 1½	110	30½	17	21⅝	+ 1⅜
17¾	3	Am Pow & Lt	22793	19⅜	4	6¼	— 1
58	15⅜	Do $6 pfd 1½	1666	41¼	9⅜	14½	— 8
49⅜	10	Do $5 pfd 1¼	1681	35	9	14	— 3⅜
12¼	3⅛	Am Rad & St S	43550	19	4⅝	14¼	+ 7⅛
120	70	Do pfd 7	*1120	119	81½	109½	+ 19¼
18½	3	Am Roll Mill	25603	31⅞	5¾	18⅞	+ 10⅝
29½	13⅜	Am Safety Raz 3	814	47⅜	20⅛	39½	+ 16⅜
3¾	⅜	Am Seating	743	7½	⅞	3¾	+ 2⅛
⅞	⅛	Am Ship & C	4137	4½	1¼	1¼	+ 1⅛
25⅛	10	Am Ship Bldg 2	*20170	36⅞	11½	20	+ 7⅜
27¼	5¼	Am Smelt & R	43986	53½	10¾	44¾	+ 32¼
85	22	Do pfd 1¾k	708	99½	31	99½	+ 65½
55	15	Do 2 pfd	514	73	20½	71	+ 50¾
36½	21¾	Am Snuff 3½b	865	51¼	32½	49½	+ 17¾
106	90	Do pfd 6	*1260	112	102½	110	+ 7
15¼	3	Am Stl Fdrs	6942	27	4⅝	20	+ 14⅜
80	34	Do pfd 2	*8495	85	37⅝	67⅛	+ 10⅝
36⅜	20	Am Stores 2½b	1074	47⅞	30	38	+ 6⅞
39⅜	13	Am Sugar Ref 2	5747	74	21¼	48	+ 26⅛
90	45	Do pfd 7	276	112¼	80	103½	+ 23⅜
10½	2¾	Am Sumat Toh	3408	26	6	16	+ 9⅜
137⅜	70¼	Am Tel & Tel 9	53796	134⅜	86½	111⅝	+ 7½
86⅜	40¼	Am Tob 5	2870	90¾	49	87½	+ 13½
89¾	44	Do B 5	18902	94⅜	50⅜	69⅝	+ 13¾
118⅝	95⅛	Do pfd 6	350	120	102⅜	108	— 6⅞
25	4	Am Type Fdrs	475	25	2¼	4½	.....
70	10½	Do pfd	*23140	37⅜	7	8	— 6⅛
34½	11	Am Wat Wks 1	13445	43¼	10⅜	18½	+ 1⅜
75	26	Do 1st pfd 6	228	80	35	54⅝	+ 4⅝
10	1⅝	Am Woolen	8370	17	3½	13	+ 8½
39⅞	13½	Do pfd	5896	67½	22⅝	64⅝	+ 39⅜
2¼	⅛	Am Wtg P ctf	561	4¾	⅝	1¼	+ ⅞
8	2	Do pfd	*12490	14⅜	⅝	5⅛	+ 2¼
6⅞	1¼	Am Zinc L & S	3188	10⅞	2¼	6	+ 3⅜
35	10	Do pfd	171	66	20	39	+ 22
19⅝	3	Anaconda	64850	22⅞	5	14⅜	+ 7¼
15	3	Anacon W & C	185	15⅛	4¼	9	+ 5
17½	5¼	Anchor Cap .60	5047	39½	8¼	19⅜	+ 9⅞
75	40	Do pfd 6½	*2810	90	62½	88½	+ 25½
9	1⅝	Andes Cop	84	14⅜	2⅝	5½	+ 1
4	⅜	A P W Paper	233	9⅝	1	4⅜	+ 3½
15½	7	Arch-Dan-M 1	1246	29¼	9⅜	26¼	+15⅜
100½	85	Do pfd 7	*1610	115	95	110	+ 15
61	24	Armour Del pfd 7	688	90	41	76¼	+ 35½
2⅜	⅛	Arm Ill A	26683	7¾	1⅛	4⅜	+ 3¼
2	⅛	Do B	17088	5	⅜	2⅝	+ 1½
15⅞	3½	Do pfd	10600	93	7	59¾	+ 52½
3⅜	1	Arnold Const	1215	7	1¼	4⅜	+ 3¼
5¾	1⅜	Artloom	*10990	9½	2	4	+ 2⅜
50¼	43	Do pfd 6⅜k	*2760	70	48½	68½	+ 18
7⅛	3¼	Am Metal	*5430	9⅞	3½	4⅝	+ ⅜
3	⅝	Assd App Ind	791	5¼	⅝	1⅜	+ ⅝
11	3	Assd Dry Gds	4231	20	3½	12¼	+ 8
42	18⅜	Do 1 pfd	206	61½	18	50⅜	+30⅜
35	12⅜	Do 2 pfd	161	51⅜	15	47	+34⅜
16½	6½	Assd Oil	*3060	35½	6⅜	29	+ 14¼
94	17⅜	Atch T & S F	27478	80½	34⅝	56½	+ 16
86	35	Do pfd 3	1047	79⅝	50	70½	+ 9⅝
44	9⅜	Atl Cst Line	5114	59	16½	41	+23¼
12¼	4⅜	Atl G & W I	42	26	4½	17	+ 12⅝
18⅛	5⅜	Do pfd	100	33⅜	4½	20¼	+ 14⅝
21⅜	8⅜	Atl Refin 1	20367	32½	12⅜	28⅞	+ 12⅜
25½	7	Atlas Pow	1692	39½	9	38½	+30⅜
79½	45½	Do pfd 6	82	83½	60	83	+ 21⅜
3⅞	1	Atlas Tack	2835	34⅜	1½	10½	+ 8⅜
151⅜	28⅜	Auburn Auto 2	22127	84⅛	31	54⅜	+ 4⅞
1⅞	½	Aust Nich	1061	9⅜	⅞	7⅜	+ 6⅜
18½	11⅞	Do pr A 1	*3230	39½	13	38½	+23⅞
8⅞	1⅜	Aviation Corp	51410	16⅜	5½	7½	+ ⅝

—B B B—

12	2	Baldwin Loc	30432	17⅝	3½	11½	+ 7
35	8	Do pfd	1013	60	9½	37	+ 24½
21⅜	3⅜	Balt & Ohio	35302	37⅞	8¼	23⅝	+ 14⅜
41½	6	Do pfd	2952	39½	9½	25⅛	+ 14⅝
98	62	Bamberger pfd 6½	*5410	99⅝	68¼	86½	+14
38⅝	9½	Bang & Ar 2	979	41⅜	20	41	+ 21
91	50	Bank & Ar pfd 7	*3370	110	68½	97	+ 26
3½	⅛	Barker Bros	*27510	7¼	⅝	3	+ 2½
30	7	Do pfd	56	24¼	5½	17⅜	+10⅝
7	3⅜	Barnsdall	21945	11	3	7⅜	+ 3⅞
13	2	Bayuk Cigar	1911	52½	3¼	27	+ 24
59	30	Do 1st pfd	*3850	100	27	90	+ 60
43½	16⅝	Beatrice Cr	2114	27	7	10⅜	— ¾
95	62	Do pfd 7	66	86	45	87½	— 4⅝
29	29	Beech Creek R R	*480	33	26	28	— 1
45½	29¼	Beech-Nut P 3	742	70½	45	62	+16⅛
⅝	2⅜	Belding-Hem	975	12½	⅝	⅞	+ ⅛
62⅜	57⅜	Belg N R pfd 5.86	302	101¼	62½	93½	+32½
18⅜	4½	Bendix Aviat	8053	21¼	6¼	17	+ 6¾
.....	.....	Benef Ind Ln 1½	692	15	13¼	14¼	.....
24⅞	5⅞	Best & Co ½g	2812	32½	9	26⅞	+16⅛
29⅜	7¼	Bethlehem Stl	31940	45⅛	10½	37	+ 22⅛
24	16⅛	Do pfd	2625	85	25⅛	65½	+ 36½
15⅛	7	Bigelow-San	*1760	26½	6⅛	20	+ 22
10	3⅜	Blaw-Knox	3057	19⅛	3⅜	10¼	+ 5¼
14	6¼	Bloomingdale	*2920	21	6⅜	9⅛	+ 12¾
61	49	Do pfd 7	*950	88	53	88	+ 39
65	40	Blumenthal pfd	*490	50	24	45	.....
22¼	4⅞	Bohn Alum 1g	6329	58½	9½	57⅜	+ 44⅜
55	31	Bon Ami A 5b	70	78	52	74¼	+ 22⅝
43⅛	20	Borden 1.60	15345	37⅝	18	20¼	— 3⅞
14⅛	3⅝	Borg Warner	8094	22⅜	8½	22	+ 13½
19⅝	4	Boston & Me	252	30	6	11	+ 4⅝
1¾	⅛	Botany C M A	252	4½	⅜	1⅜	+ ⅝
11¼	2⅜	Briggs Mfg	14986	14⅜	2⅜	12⅝	+ 8
10½	4	Briggs & Strat 1	120	18⅜	7⅜	14½	+ 6
.....	.....	Bristol My 2.10b	1051	38¼	25	27⅝	+ ⅞
10¼	2⅜	Bklyn & Qu T	470	9⅝	3½	5	+ 1¼
58	23¼	Do pfd 6	70	60½	35⅜	39¼	+ 2⅝
50½	11¼	Bklyn-Man T	16453	41⅜	21⅜	33½	+ 7⅜
78⅜	31½	Do pfd 6	592	83½	64	79	+ 9½
89½	46	Bklyn Un Gas 5	1233	88½	60	84⅜	+14¼
36	23	Brown Shoe 3	561	53⅞	28½	51	+ 19
119½	100	Do pfd 7	*670	118	108¼	118	+ 11
4½	1¼	Brunswick Bal	*239250	18½	1⅜	7	+ 4⅜
7¼	1½	Bucyrus Erie	1874	12⅜	2	6⅜	+ 4⅛
10⅞	2½	Do cvt pfd	1913	19⅜	2⅜	9⅝	+ 6⅜
80	35	Do 7% pfd 2	*4510	72	20½	54⅛	+18¼
3¼	½	Budd Mfg	7481	9⅜	⅝	5⅜	+ 4⅛
14	3½	Do pfd	*16220	35	3	25½	+ 21¾
4½	⅝	Budd Wheel	5112	8¾	1	3¾	+ 2⅝
8	2½	Bullard Co	2292	15¼	2½	9	+ 6
5½	1½	Bulova Watch	182	8	⅜	2⅝	+ 1
2⅞	⅜	Burns Bros A	56	8	⅜	1¼	+ ⅜
1¾	⅛	Do A cts	29	3	⅛	1¼	+ ⅜
1¼	⅝	Do B	52	3¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
2⅜	¼	Do B cts	14	2	⅛	1	+ ⅛
30	1	Burns Bros pfd	*4535	13	1⅜	3¼	+ 1⅝
13¼	6¾	Burr Ad Mach 40	15005	20⅞	6¾	18⅜	+ 8½
21¾	3	Bush Term	*8240	8	1	2¼	+ 1
65	7	Do 7% den	*13790	9½	1	2	— 8¾
.....	.....	Do pfd cfts	*670	8	4¾	4¾	.....
1⅞	2¾	Butte & Sup	554	2¾	1	1⅝	+ ⅝
2	⅛	Butte Cop & Z	2072	4⅜	⅛	1⅝	+ ⅝
8½	1⅜	Butterick	760	7⅜	1½	2¾	+ 1
24⅝	7	Byers Co	10588	43⅜	8½	24	+ 16⅜
69	35¼	Do pfd 3¾k	*3460	80	30½	47½	+ 2½

—C C C—

19	4½	Calif Pack	3004	34	7⅜	19¼	+ 9¾
1⅛	⅛	Callahan Z-Ld	3188	2½	⅛	⅝	+ ⅜
7¾	1½	Calumet & Hec	6305	8⅝	2	4⅝	+ 1½
9¼	2½	Campbell Wy	723	16½	2	8½	+ 7
15	6	Can D G Ale 1	21456	41⅜	7½	26	+ 17
30½	21¼	Can Sou Ry 3	*170	46	46	45	+ 14½
20⅝	7½	Canad Pac	37038	20⅜	7½	12⅜	— 1⅝
23⅜	16¼	Cann Mills 1.10b	1488	35½	14	29	+14⅛
9½	2½	Cap Adm A	417	12½	4¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
32	19	Do pfd A 3	*4020	36½	25⅛	28⅛	+ ⅝
63	32	Care Clin & O 4	*620	61	42	60	+ 17½
36	39	Do stpd 5	*920	79½	50½	72	+ 21
60	16½	Case J I	57921	103⅝	30⅜	69	+ 38
50	30	Do pfd 7	*28680	88½	41	66	+ 18
13	4	Caterpil Tract 1g	11375	29½	5½	25⅛	+ 18½
12⅜	1½	Celanese	34061	68⅜	4½	35¼	+ 27⅜
3½	⅛	Celotex	313	8⅛	⅛	2	+ 1
2¼	⅝	Do ctf	856	4⅝	⅝	1¼	+ ⅜
7⅛	1⅛	Do pfd	*11140	12¾	1⅜	4¼	+ 2⅜

Comparative Market Data

TRADING VOLUME	Shares.
Total sales stocks, 1933	655,836,000
Total sales stocks, 1932	426,102,600
Total sales stocks, 1931	576,765,200
Total sales bonds, 1933	$3,218,619,000
Total sales bonds, 1932	2,931,900,000
Total sales bonds, 1931	3,090,038,000

MARKET AVERAGES (Dow, Jones)	High.	Low.	Close.
30 industrials, 1933	108.67	50.16	99.90
30 industrials, 1932	88.78	41.22	59.93
20 rails, 1933	56.53	24.43	40.80
20 rails, 1932	41.30	13.23	25.90
20 utilities, 1933	37.73	19.33	33.29
20 utilities, 1932	36.11	16.33	27.50

INTEREST RATES	Per Cent— High.	Low.	Close.
Call money, 1933	5	⅜	.....
Call money, 1932	3½	1	1
Time money, 1933	4	½	1
Time money, 1932	4	½	1
Com'cial paper, 1933	4½	1	1¼
Com'cial paper, 1932	3¾	1½	1½

—D D D—

7¾	2¼	Davega Strs	554	8¾	1⅝	5½	+ 3
2⅜	1	Debenhams Sec	*1540	5	⅞	⅞	— 1½
.....	.....	Deere & Co	13950	49	24¾	28	.....
15¼	6¼	Do pfd .20	1196	18⅜	6½	11½	+ 4½
92½	32	Del & Hud	11046	93⅜	37⅜	55½	+ 5½
45⅞	8⅛	Del Lack & W	31511	46	17¼	23⅜	+ 2⅜
9	1½	Den & Rio G W	.....	19⅜	2	6	+ 3½
5½	5	Det & Mack	.....	9⅛	3	9¼	+ 4½
10	10	Do pfd	*190	16	1½	16	+ 6
122	54	Detroit Ed 4	242	91½	48	65	— 5½
16⅜	7	Dev & Ray A 1¼b	346	33⅜	10	28⅜	+18¼
95	59⅝	Do pfd 7	*770	100	79¼	99	+ 24
19½	12	Diamond Mat 1	2150	29½	17½	27	+ 8
26⅜	20½	Do pfd 1½	450	31	26⅛	30	+ 3¼
12⅜	7½	Dome Mines 1.80b	32251	39½	12	35	+ 22¼

CURB REFLECTS INFLATION IN OILS, METALS, INDUSTRIALS

SALES FOR THE YEAR ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the year 1933 with range of prices, volume of sales, annual dividend rate, net change from the previous year and high and low prices for 1932 (00 omitted in stock sales column):

—A A A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Dividend Rate.	Shares.	1933 High.	1933 Low.	1933 Last.	Net Ch'ge.
30⅞	29	Abbott Lab 2	2	37	22⅝	37	+ 6⅛
6¾	4	Acetol Prod A	25	5	2¾	3½	— ⅝
18½	8¼	Acme Stl 1	9	36½	13	27	+14¼
12⅝	2	Acme Wire vtc	95	15⅝	2½	7½	+ 3¼
81	50	Adams Mil 1 pfd 7.	*1175	80	60	73	+ 3
5⅝	3	Aero Sup A	7	10	5	7	+ 4
21	½	Asro Sup Mfg B	426	4½	⅝	2⅛	+ 1½
14	14	Agfa Ans Co	22	6½	3½	4½	— 9½
6½	3	Ainsworth ½g	122	10¼	1⅞	8	+ 5
¾	⅛	Air Invest war	*21550	1	⅛	⅝	+ ⅛
1⅞	⅛	Air Invest	27	2½	1¼	1¼	....
7	2½	Do cv pfd	82	17	5½	12½	+ 5½
25¼	7	Ala Gt Sou 2g	*4980	55	8	40	+31½
93	51¾	Ala Pow $7 pfd 7.	*5110	65½	26	28¾	—34
85	43	Do $6 pfd 6	*1320	56½	25	25	—36
....	....	Allen Ind	2	3	2	3	— 8
....	....	Alles & Fisher .40	4	4	3⅝	3⅝	— 1¼
3½	2⅜	Alliance Inv	28	3⅝	5-16	5-16	— 2⅛
7	3½	Allied Int Inv cvpf	*3930	10	3½	8½	+ 5
....	....	Allied Int Inv	36	⅞	1-16	1-16	— 4⅞
⅞	¼	Allied Mills	3201	15½	3	7⅛	+ 3½
90	22	Alum Co Am	3180	96	37¼	74½	+28½
67⅜	33½	Do pfd 1¼	*31630	77½	37	66½	+25½
10½	8	Alum Goods .40	103	16	7⅜	9	+ ⅝
44	8¾	Alum Ltd	285	53½	13⅜	29	+12⅞
39	23	Do pfd	*3750	65	20	39⅞	+10⅝
12	2	Do C war	*4127	2¾	2	7	+ 3
11	1½	Do D war	*1064	2½	3	6	+ 2¼
10½	7¼	Am Arch 1	1	12½	12½	12½	+ 2⅜
⅓	⅛	Am Austin	6	⅝	⅛	¼	....
11½	8	Am Bak A	6	5½	3¼	5½	— 2½
8	2	Am Beverage	983	5½	1⅛	1⅜	— 2¼
62	55	Am Book 4	*1160	55	34	43	—12
⅝	1-16	Am Brit & Cont	49	1	¼	¼	....
3	⅝	Am Capital A	29	3½	1	1	....
1⅜	¼	Do B	120	1⅜	5-16	13-16	+9-16
8½	2⅜	Do pfd ¾k	127	19	4⅜	19	+13½
51½	27	Do pr pfd 5½k	*3150	59	30¼	59	+28¾
150	100	Am Cigar 8	*170	140	118½	140	+10
39¾	16½	Am Cit P&L A 3h	247	36⅞	24⅝	26	— 2
8½	⅝	Do B .15g	*246264	6⅝	1½	2¼	— 2¼
⅝	1-16	Am Corp	446	⅞	1-16	1-16	....
6	4	Am Cyan A	8	16½	4⅜	16½	+11¾
8½	1⅝	Do B	12555	16½	3½	16⅜	+11¾
¾	¼	Am Dept St	572	1⅜	¼	¼	....
10	2	Am Dept St 1 pf A	*163	10¼	3	3	— 2
95	72½	Am DT NJ cv pf 7	*840	104	84¾	100½	+10¾
27	27	Am El Pow pfd	*450	6	2	3	—24
3½	1½	Am Equities ¼g	90	4¼	1¼	1¼	— 1¾
10	1¼	Am & Fgn P war	1690	13¼	2⅝	5½	+ 1¼
2⅜	¼	Am Founders	2690	2¼	⅝	11-16	—1-16
7	7	Do B pfd	*2050	20½	8	9	+ 2
13	12	Do D pfd	*3950	20	8	9	— 4
41⅞	14½	Am G&E 1a	*1415850	50	17⅝	21¼	— 9⅝
91⅜	60	Do pfd 6	276	91⅝	57½	71	—12
8	8	Am Hard Rub	*350	16	8½	8½	+ ½
22½	14	Am Hardware 1	5	18	12⅜	18	+ 1
4½	1	Am Invest	*68804	6	2	2	— 1¼
1½	....	Do war	556	1⅜	7-16	⅝	+ ⅛
17½	8½	Am Laun Mch .40	*22675	18½	6¾	10⅛	+ 2
24⅜	10	Am Light & T 1.60	2254	26⅝	9½	11⅝	— 5⅜
26	17	Do pfd 1½	30	22	18	18½	— 2½
20⅝	9	Am Maize 1½g	*2450	37	15½	30	+12
13	5⅛	Am Mfg	*1375	25	8¼	9	+ 1
65	42½	Do pfd 8	*175	64	43¾	64	+15¼
¾	¼	Am Maracaibo	8757	2⅝	3-16	¾	+ ⅛
30	8	Am Meter	*4165	20	5	6¾	— 1⅜
⅞	¼	Am Pneumat	79	3⅝	1	3	+ 2⅜
....	....	Do 6⅝ 2 pfd	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	—16
4	4	Am Pot & Chem	*950	16¾	8	16¾	+12¼
7	3	Am Salam	10	9	3	3	— 2⅝
4½	2¼	Am Sta P & A	22	2⅜	⅝	⅝	— 2⅜
10¼	1¼	Am Super Pow	35389	9¼	1⅝	2½	— 2
72⅜	28	Do 1 pfd 6	319	50	12½	12⅜	—17¼
48	9	Do pfd	1	4	4	4	—11⅝
....	....	Am Thermos A	1	4	4	4	— 1
4¾	3	Am Thread pfd ¼	243	4	2⅜	3⅜	+ 1⅛
3	1⅜	Amer Transfmr	*925	4¼	2	4	+ 1¼
4¾	4¾	Amoskeag 2	3	9½	9	9¾	+ 4⅜
9½	5	Amster Trad .35g	8	13¼	6¼	12½	+ 5½
4⅜	⅜	Anchor Post F	1187	3	⅝	1⅜	+ ⅛
....	....	Anglo-P Oil .239g	1	9	9	9	....
....	....	Apex Elec	5	13	3¾	5¼	— ⅞
93⅜	82½	Ap Elec Pow pfd 7	*120	85	77	77	—13
1⅞	3-16	Arctur Rad Tube	407	2¾	¼	⅜	—1-16
3⅜	⅝	Ark Nat Gas	676	5½	1⅛	1¼	— ⅝
3⅜	⅛	Do A	*378325	4	⅝	1	— ⅛
5⅝	1⅛	Do pfd	261	4⅞	2	2½	— ¼
87½	50	Ark P & Lt pfd	*810	46	25½	25½	—44½
9¼	3	Armstrong Cork	1625	24	4⅛	14¼	+ 9¾
3⅛	1	Art Met Wks	372	4⅝	⅝	1½	+ ⅛
16	16	Arundel Corp 2	*950	31	10	17⅜	+ 1¾
4	2⅝	As Elec Ind .092g	769	5½	2⅝	4¼	+ 1½
7	⅜	As G&E	509	3⅜	⅛	⅝	— 2
5¼	⅝	As G & E A	*473180	2⅝	⅛	⅝	— 2
59	6	Do pfd	*23430	10⅛	1¼	2¼	—12½
⅝	1-32	Do war	2063	⅞	1-64	1-64	—7-64
4⅛	⅜	As Rayon	441	5½	⅛	1½	+ ⅛
16	12½	As Tel Ltd pfd 1½	*930	18½	13	14	— 2
1	⅛	As Tel Ut	*139479	1⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
6	1⅜	Do cod	6	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
1⅛	⅛	Atl Cst Fish	77	4	1	2⅛	+ ⅛
11⅞	4¼	Atlas Corp	*1632495	18⅝	5⅞	12	+ 4⅝
40	32	Do pfd A 3	528	43⅜	33	40	+ 4¾
4½	1	Do war	3465	10	2¼	4¼	+ 1½
2	1	Atlas Ply	153	6½	1⅛	6⅜	+ 4⅞
3¼	1½	Auto V Mach	*35067	3½	1¾	2½	+ ⅝
3¼	1⅜	Avia Sec N Eng	8	4⅛	3½	4½	+ 1⅝
75¼	30	Axton Fis A 3.20	*7375	65	25½	63	+ ½

—B B B—

45	20	Babcock & Wil 1	*7225	50	25	32	+ 3
....	....	Baldwin bond rts	204	11	6½	9	....
....	....	Bastian Bless	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ 1¼
40	18	Baumann (L) pfd	*335	19	11	17	— 1⅛
100	68½	Bell Tel Can 6	*2750	116½	70	111	+30⅝
112	98	Bell T Penn pf 6½	*50	111½	111½	111½	+ 2½
1	⅛	Bens & Hedges	15	5	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
1	1	Do pfd	6	8	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅜
10	5¼	Bickfords .60	42	7⅜	4	6¼	+ 1
24	21	Do pfd 2½	*1150	23⅞	15½	23½	+ 2⅞
....	....	Black & Decker	26	8¼	2½	5½	— 8½
9	9	Blauners 1	4	12	6	12	+ 8
4⅜	⅝	Bliss E W	*10710	5½	1	1⅝	+ 1
4⅜	⅛	Blue Ridge	*225463	4½	1½	1⅞	+ 1⅜
33¼	16½	Do cv pfd 3h	*113938	37½	21½	32	+ 2½
6	1¼	Blumenthal (S)	*1632	12	2	6	+ 4
23	23	Bohack (H C) 1	*775	26	15	15	—30
86	64	Do 1 pfd	*25	90	90	90	+ 5
....	....	Borg Warner pfd	1	90	90	90	— 6
7	6	Borne Scrym	*4075	13	6	6	— ½
93½	93½	Bost & Alb 8¾	*40	114¾	82¾	114¾	+21¼
10	9	Bost & Me A	*160	24	15	21	+11
21	21	Do D st	*10	20½	20½	20½	....
59	19	Do pr pfd	2	40	22⅝	25½	+ 6½
....	....	Botany Mills	125	1¾	¼	¼	....
4⅜	1½	Bourjois ½g	190	5⅛	2⅛	3½	+ ⅛
8½	5½	Bower Roll Bear	9	10	7½	9½	+ 4
....	....	Bow B Hot 2d pfd	3	⅝	½	⅝	—11⅝
13¾	7	Braz T & L	*197951	17½	6	11⅛	+ 2⅛
1⅞	⅜	Bridgeport Mach	70	1⅜	¼	⅝	+ ⅛
....	....	Bright St El B	7	⅞	⅝	½	+ ⅛
2	⅝	Brill A	*11850	5½	½	1⅛	+ ⅝
⅞	1-16	Do B	175	4½	¼	1¼	+1 1-16
8⅝	4	Brillo Mfg .60	462	11¾	5½	6¼	+ 2¼
20½	18	Do A 2	*350	22¼	18¼	22¼	+ 3½
9¾	6¾	Br Am Oil cou .80	130	15¼	6¼	13½	+ 6¾
....	....	Br Am Oil reg .80	14	9	8¾	9	+ 1
17½	12¼	Br A Tob B .719g	*51045	30¾	16	29¼	+12½
17	12⅝	Do reg .719g	84	30¼	16¾	29	+12½
2½	⅝	Brit Celan	8316	4½	1	3¼	+ 2
14¾	14¾	Brit Col Pw A 2	*50	25	25	25	+10¼
4	1	Brown Co Pr	*2125	14½	3	3½	+ 2½
....	....	Brown Form Dist	354	17	14½	16¾	....
....	....	Bruce El	1	16	16	16	— 8
35	17½	Buckeye P L 3	*4550	39¾	25	31	+ 7
23¼	15¾	Buf N&EP pfd1.60	404	22¾	15⅜	16	— 5½
92	71	Do 1 pfd 5	52	92¾	69	69	—19¾
25	5⅞	Bulova Wat pfd	42	20¼	12⅜	16⅞	+ 4¾
32½	14	Bunk Hill & S	*21250	51¾	14½	50	+35¾
1⅜	⅝	Burco	10	2¾	⅞	⅞	— ¼
37	18	Do cv pfd 3	1	30	30	30	+11½
⅝	⅛	Do war	75	⅝	⅛	5-16	+1-16
2¼	1	Burma Ltd .055g	731	3½	1½	3¾	+ 1¾
3⅞	⅝	Butler Bros	339	6¼	1½	4⅛	+ 2⅞
1	¼	Bwana M'Kubwa	626	1⅝	⅜	1⅛	+ ⅝

—C C C—

1⅜	⅛	Cab R Tub vtc	127	⅝	⅛	⅛	....
1	5-16	Cab & Wire A	318	1⅜	13-16	1⅛	+ ⅛
⅝	3-16	Cab & Wire B	1957	⅜	5-16	7-16	+1-16
2½	1¼	Do .07g	*14740	4¼	2⅝	3⅝	+ 1⅛
....	....	Calamba Sug 1.60	5	22	16½	16½	....
¼	1-32	CAM Co vtc	723	7-16	1-16	1-16	....
¼	1-16	Do preferred	54	1	1-16	¼	+3-16
....	....	Cambria Iron 2	2	36¾	36½	36¾	....
13⅜	13¼	Camden F Ins 1	2	12¼	11½	12¼	— 1¼
2	1¼	Can Ind Alc A	9022	38¾	2¼	19¾	+17⅝
2½	2	Do B	1619	34	7¼	18⅜	+16¼
2½	⅝	Can Mare Wire	9309	3¾	13-16	2	+ ⅞
⅜	⅛	Carib Synd	9236	7⅜	¼	3¼	+ 3
13	4½	Carman A ⅛k	5	7	5	7	+ 2½
18	6½	Carnation	17	25	⅝	⅞	+ ¼
80	51	Caro P&L $6 pf 3	*110	39⅛	28	28	—23
81¼	39	Caro P&L $6 pf 7	*110	39⅛	28	28	—23
....	....	Carreras B .049e	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅞
17½	2½	Carrier Corp	1785	17	4	6	+ 1½
64¼	17	Celanese pfd 7	*7940	90	51	85	+24
85	8	Do 1st pfd 7	*36723	114¾	27	101	+61
5¼	1¼	Celluloid	848	26⅞	2	13¼	+12¼
15	15	Do preferred	*7775	58⅛	20	42	+27
31¼	20	Do 1st pfd	*3455	90	20	80	+60
16	12	Cen Hud G&E .80	143	15	10	10	— 2⅜
100	100	Do preferred	*20	99	99	99	— 1
65¼	22	Cen Ill Pub S pfd 2	*115	28⅜	17	17	—15
31	25⅛	Cen Ind Pow pfd	*40	9	1	1	—30
75	36	Cen P&Lt 1 pfd 1¾	*350	38	11	15	—21
6¼	1⅜	Cen Pub S $4 pfd	*50	1	1	1	— ½
4⅜	⅝	Cen & S W Ut	270	4⅛	⅜	⅝	— ⅜
29½	9	Do pfd	*870	24⅜	4⅝	4⅜	— 5¼
55	10	Do pr lien	*2490	27½	3⅜	3⅝	—13½
6¾	⅛	Cen St El	*557180	4⅜	1	2	— ⅜
23	3⅛	Do pfd xw	31	18	2⅛	3¼	— 2¼
40	4⅜	Do cv pfd	11	18	5⅞	6¼	— 5¼
25¼	4	Do cv pfd n	43	22	2	3½	— 2⅜
45	8	Do 7 pfd	*1575	27⅜	4	4	— 7
4⅜	1½	Centrif Pl .40	381	5½	2¾	4⅜	+ 2¾
12½	5⅛	Charis 1¼b	36	12½	6¼	10	+ 2½
90	53	Chesebro 6½b	72	129	71	119	+32½
....	....	Chicago Corp	104	4¾	⅜	2	+ ¼
....	....	Do cv pfd 1	*2450	32	13½	22	+ 4
....	....	Chi Nipple A	6	½	½	½	+ ⅛
⅝	1-16	Chief Consol	29	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
20	5	Childs pfd	*3680	30	5½	15	— 1
6⅞	1¼	Cities Service	38625	6¼	1½	1⅞	— ⅜
53⅜	10	Do pfd	589	30	10	11¼	— 2¾
4½	1	Do B pfd	99	3⅜	1	1⅛	— ⅝
45	9	Do B B pfd	17	25	5	8½	— 3½
86	11	Do P 7 pfd	*2150	29½	10½	10½	— 7¾
50	11	Cit Svc P 6 pfd	*2830	26	8½	8½	— 2⅜
3	3	City Auto Stpg	80	18	5	9½	+ 6½
....	....	City & Sub H .40	*125	6	3	3	— 6¼
8	8	Clark D L	7	10	9¼	10	+ 2
1⅜	¼	Claude Neon Lts	977	2	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
9	7	Claude Neon Del 1	30	14	6	11½	+ 2½
....	....	Cleve Cliffs Iron pf	2	20	20	20	....
35	19	Cleve El Ill 1.60	257	37	20½	25¼	— 5
105	92½	Do pfd 6	*1380	110	99½	100	— 5
4	1¼	Cleve Tract	139	6	1½	3	+ 1¾
8¼	3¼	Clinchf Coal	*475	7	3	3	— 1

—1932— Stock and Dividend Rate. Shares. —1933— Net

High.	Low.			High.	Low.	Last.	Ch'ge.
1	⅝	Club Alum Ut	31	1¼	½	⅝	— ⅛
1½	¼	Colon Oil	2304	4	¼	1⅛	+ ⅞
14⅜	7	Colt Pat Fire 1¼b	59	19⅝	18	15	+ 2½
108¾	40	Colum G&E pfd 5	*86407	138	65	72¼	—16¾
2½	½	Colum O&G vtc	*106880	2½	⅝	⅝	....
15	4½	Columb Pict	45	27⅛	8¼	27¼	+17⅝
60	60	Col R P&L 1 pf 6	*25	82	82	82	+22
122	49¼	Comwlth Edis 4	*104380	82⅜	31	35	—44¼
1	9-16	Comwlth & So war	*1303024	1¼	⅛	¼	— ⅛
25	7	Com P & Lt 1 pfd	13	13	4¼	5	— 6
2¼	⅛	Comm Wat Svc	134	2½	¼	⅝	— ⅛
37	37	Com H A El 1.91e	1	42	42	42	+ 5
....	....	Compo Sh M ½	115	13½	9¾	9¾	....
4⅜	1	Cons Aire	1514	12	1	8¼	+ 7⅛
....	....	Cons Cigar war	8	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
1½	½	Cons Cop Min	1113	2¼	⅜	⅝	+ ⅜
69¼	37¼	Cons G&E Bl 3.60	*157145	70½	43¼	54	— 9¼
101	93	Do pfd A 5	*115	99¼	99	93	— 8
89	29	Cons Mc&S 10%f	*1870	140	55	135	+73
2	⅛	Cons Ret Strs	*34208	2⅜	⅛	1	+ ⅜
....	....	Do 8% pf ww	*150	14	12½	12½	—72½
1	1	Cons Royalty .20	103	2⅜	1	1½	+ ⅜
....	....	Cont Trac N J	*25	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	—22⅝
76	40¼	Cont G & E p pf 7	*1175	66	29	29	—27
1⅜	½	Cont Secur	70	6	1⅜	2⅛	+ 1
5⅜	2⅜	Cont Steel	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ 4⅛
4⅛	1⅜	Cooper-Bess	130	11	1	4⅛	+ 2⅛
10	3⅛	Do pfd ww	70	22⅜	4½	16	+11½
3¼	1⅛	Copper Range	38	6⅜	1½	3½	+ ⅛
8⅜	2	Cord Corp .30g	13393	15½	4⅜	7½	+ ⅜
2½	⅞	Corroon & Rey	162	4	½	1⅜	+ ⅛
18	7	Do preferred A	*8049	20	6	11	+ 2
2⅜	¼	Cosden Oil Me	233	3½	1⅜	2½	....
8	1⅞	Do preferred	4	6½	6	6	....
6⅞	4½	Courtaulds .158g	1320	11⅜	4½	11½	+ 6
....	....	Cramp & Sons	32	2¼	1¼	1¾	....
9⅜	3⅛	Crane Co	45	11⅞	4½	7⅜	+ 3⅜
53	19⅞	Do pfd	*505	59½	36	40	+18
3½	1⅜	Creole Pet	10109	12	2½	10⅜	+ 8½
⅝	⅛	Cresson Gold .04	2418	⅞	3-16	⅝	+7-16
10¼	1½	Crocker Wh	1568	11	2¼	5½	+ 2
7⅜	3½	Crowley Milner	8	8½	3¼	3¼	— 1
⅝	⅛	Crown C Pet	927	1⅜	⅜	1¼	+ ⅛
5⅞	1¼	Crown C In A ⅛k	1243	9½	2½	6½	+ 3½
13½	9	Crown Z pf A 1⅓	*475	35½	10	33⅜	+24¼
....	....	Do pfd B 1½	*550	40	15½	34	....
23	1	Cuban Tob vtc	25	15	5	5⅝	— 8⅜
19⅜	10⅜	Cuneo Press 1.20	27	16½	9½	16½	+ 4¾
65	58⅜	Do pfd 6½	3	69⅜	60	69⅜	+ 9⅜
½	⅜	Cusi Mex	6496	1⅜	¼	1¼	+ 1⅛

—D D D—

....	....	Dan Reeves 1½	182	25⅜	14	14	+ 1⅜
7¼	1⅜	Darby Pet	*36750	8	2⅛	5½	+ 2⅜
14	5½	Davenp Hos 1½g	29	12⅞	6	10⅜	+ 3½
1⅜	1½	De Havilland .053g	1	4	4	4	+ 2½
....	....	Deisel W Gilb	9	7½	5	6	— 2½
3	1	Derby Oil	177	2⅜	⅜	2	+ ½
24½	10½	Do pfd	*125	27	25	27	+13¼
⅝	1-16	Detroit Aircraft	1087	11-16	⅛	3-16	+1-16
....	....	Det Gray Iron	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
....	....	Devonian Oil .60	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— 3¾
8	7½	Diamond Shoe .60	1	6	6	6	— 2
7⅜	6	Dictaphone	*1340	12	5	10¼	+ 4¼
1½	1	Dictograph	3	1¼	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
....	....	Dinkler Hot A	1	1	1	1	— 3½
....	....	Dist Co Ltd .18g	7074	22⅜	17¼	20⅝	+13⅝
....	....	Dist Corp Seagr	*1509650	49¾	15	23⅝	+13⅝
3¼	1	Doehler D Cast	130	5	1⅛	3½	+ 2
1	1	Domin St & Cl B	7	4	1⅜	3½	+ 2½
8	7	Douglas Shoe pfd	*25	18½	18½	18½	+11½
39	21¼	Dom Chem 2	555	78	30	73½	+41
97¼	88½	Do pfd 7	*160	105	96½	105	+ 7¾
26	18⅝	Draper Corp 2.40	1	43	43	43	+17
11½	1½	Driver Harris	177	26⅞	3½	10	+ 4
66	66	Do pfd 7	*180	67	48	54⅜	—11¼
1½	¼	Dubilier Con	397	1½	5-16	⅝	+1-16
73½	31	Duke Power 4	*7525	76	37	40¼	—12¾
....	....	Dunlop Rub	1	8	8	8	....
1½	½	Durham Hos B	13	3	1½	1⅝	+ 1⅛
1½	¼	Duval Tex	667	8	½	3⅞	+ 3⅝

—E E E—

5¼	3	Eagle Pich Lead	22	7⅜	4½	5	+ 1⅜
8⅜	2½	East G & F .15g	*45450	12½	4	5½	+ 1
68	30½	Do 6s pfd 6	39	68	39	46½	— 6½
65	48	Do pr pfd 4½	*650	68	54½	56½	— 7
6	⅜	East Sta Pow	*87520	4⅜	⅜	1	— 1
31¼	17½	Do A pfd	*1450	30	5¾	5⅜	—21¾
30	5½	East Sta P B pfd	*1440	25	5½	5½	—23⅞
27	14¼	East Util As 1	118	26⅜	13½	14½	— 7⅜
5⅜	1½	Do cv	341	6⅜	1½	2	— 1
3	1	Easy Wash M B	427	9	1⅜	8⅝	+ 7⅝
....	....	Economy Groc St	40	25⅜	22¼	22¼	....
3	3	Edis Bros St	2	7	6	7	+ 3
22	8	Educat Pict pfd	2	3	2	2	—20
3	⅝	Eisler Elec	592	2	1½	1⅝	+ ⅝
48	5	El Bond & Sh	*8768010	41⅝	9⅞	12	— 6
67	19	Do pfd 6	1962	66	25	32½	—12½
59½	16½	Do 5 pfd 5	570	59⅜	22¼	29⅜	—12¼
9	2¼	El Pow As .40	*87725	12½	2¼	4¼	....
9¼	2½	Do A .40	1791	11⅝	2½	4½	+ ½
7⅞	1¼	El P & L opt war	929	9⅛	1⅛	2¾	— 1¼
45	6½	Do 2nd pfd A	*23275	29	4⅝	6⅜	— ⅝
8½	1⅜	Elect Share	*35619	9¼	2	3	— 1
54⅜	19	Do pfd	137	59½	34¼	37	— ¾
....	....	El House Util 1g	2	10½	10	10¼	—15⅜
1⅜	1	Electrographic	4	1¼	1	1	....
11¼	10¼	Elgin Nat Watch	*2175	7¾	5⅜	7	— 4⅜
30	24

OUTLOOK FOR FINANCING DEPENDS ON WORKING OF LAW

SECURITY ACT HITS BOND MARKET

By LEO HILLMANN
Universal Service Financial Writer.

Three contingencies are involved in any survey of the 1934 prospects for bonds.

They are the securities act of 1933, the extent of industrial recovery and the possibility of currency inflation.

Upon all three or upon any of these contingencies hinges not only the nearby future of underwriting, but the course of prices and the investors' attitude toward outstanding issues.

To date, though it is obvious that the financial world is without the will to underwrite corporate bond issues under the securities act restrictions, demands for long-term credit on any extensive basis have not been such as to justify even yet, after five months, the supposition that the securities act has had its test.

When will such demands for long-term credit arise? Short-term credit is not being used by commerce to any appreciable part of the credit available. In place of virtually refusing all loans, as was the case a year ago, many banks have now informed their clients specifically the lines of credit possible to them. But to the close of the year 1933 no dent has been made in that vast store of potential credit by the requests merely of those known clients whose credit standing has been definitely measured by the banks.

CAPITAL NEEDS

Long-term credit arises with the demand for capital goods. Banks have expressed the determination not to extend any such long-term credit as would be transformed by events into the issuance of securities, since that would involve the banks, their officers and the directors of the banks in the pointed responsibilities of the securities act.

Many in the financial community declare that new underwriting, even with a revival of demand for funded long-term credits, will be checked by the securities act unless modification releases the individual from the threat of total responsibility for the acts and assertions of others.

As to whether the securities act had any effect on the underwriting business in 1933, most underwriters have no doubt. Yet at no time in the period from July 21, when the act became effective, to the end of the year has there been cited a single instance wherein financing was refused by the bankers because of the securities act.

OFFICERS BALK

But that obstacle, Wall street believes, was not even reached, so widespread was the interference of the securities act with the usual functioning of the new securities market.

Bankers whose houses have financed many large corporations were authority for the belief that the corporations themselves were checked in any leaning toward asking for long-term financing by the individuals in their own boards of directors. The securities act, in naming the several responsibilities under the act, places the onus of correctness upon each and every officer and director of the borrowing corporation.

Wall street consequently is convinced that until the securities act has been amended in some degree the underwriting of bonds will be confined, as it has been for the most part since July, to state and municipal and Treasury bond offerings.

Even in these fields, any uncertainty regarding the monetary standard will be reflected. The December 15 financing of the Treasury was accomplished only with a rate of interest higher than any during the year except the spring offerings, when the bank difficulties compelled the Treasury to offer six months' certificates at 4 per cent and nine months' certificates at 4¼ per cent.

The year 1933 was one of very low money rates and should therefore have been one in which financing could readily have been accomplished. But even before the securities act was passed, before it was presented for the consideration of Congress, only a small stream of new issues of corporation bonds was presented to the public, and these few were obligations of the most firmly established corporations.

LIQUIDATION FELT

In the market for outstanding issues the first two months were under the influence of the forced liquidation that had started the previous year.

Banks under pressure were turning bond assets into cash to meet the enormous demands of depositors. Individuals of means in number were engaged in disposing of what bond holdings remained in their portfolios, in order to transfer funds either to foreign centers or to domestic equities.

The reopening of the markets at the close of the bank holidays found less need for the forced liquidation of the banks, but the attitude of individuals was still one of fear of fixed income securities. Yet the relief from pressure of bank selling served for the months following to lift bond values steadily until September.

NEW FEARS

Renewal of fears of inflation in the last quarter of the year had a more depressing effect on government bonds than on corporate securities. The list as a whole, however, was in a down trend, though values were still well above those of January and of April.

The bond market now looks toward Congress for the factors that may affect prices. The conservative element in Wall street fears the inflation forces in the national body, but it also looks with hope toward a modification of the securities act.

BOND TRANSACTIONS FOR THE YEAR OF 1933

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Following is a summary of bond transactions on the New York Stock Exchange during the year 1933 with a range of prices, volume of sales and net changes as compared with the close of the previous year (000 omitted in sales column):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Year's Sales	Bond and Interest Rate	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
38231000	Liberty 3½s 32-47	103.20	99	100.18	—1.24
117000	Do 3½s reg 32-47	102.24	99.28	100.2	—2.5
67000	Do 1st 4s 32-47	102.17	101	101.20	+ .19
47000	Do 1st42nd 4¼s 32-47	102	101.16	102	+1.15
118045000	Do 1st-2nd 4¼s 32-47	103.4	99.28	101.18	— .22
133000	Do 1st 4¼s 32-47 reg	103	99.26	101.6	—1.6
70580000	Do 4th 4¼s 33-38	103.30	100.12	101.28	—1.26
7161000	Do 4th 4¼s 33-38 called	102.4	101	101.1	....
1289000	Do 4th 4¼s reg 33-38	103.24	100.8	101.23	—1.27
201000	Do 4th 4¼s reg 33-38 cld	101.29	100.28	101	....
27989000	Treasury 4¼s 47-52	111.4	103.14	106.24	—3.3
38000	Do 4¼s reg 47-52	110.22	104.28	105.30	—3.20
36588000	*Do 4¼s-3½s 43-45	101.5	98.8	99.8	....
11000	Do 4¼s-3½s reg 43-45	98.30	98.28	98.30	....
43614000	Do 4s 44-54	107.14	99.31	103.18	—3.2
62000	Do 4s reg 44-54	107	102.7	102.24	—1.8
24131000	Do 3¾s 46-56	105.17	98.14	101.25	—2.23
27000	Do 3¾s 46-56 reg	105	100.26	100.26	—1.12
25422000	Do 3¼s 40-43 June	102.29	98	99.20	—2.20
57000	Do 3¼s reg 40-43	102.10	99.3	99.3	—3.3
27586000	Do 3¼s 43-47	102.27	97.4	99.8	—2.28
112000	Do 3¼s reg 43-47	102.18	98.11	99.5	—1.21
24799000	Do 3¼s 41-43 March	102.25	96.31	99.14	—2.25
22000	Do 3¼s 43-43 reg	102.8	98.28	98.28	—1.24
38699000	Do 3½s 41	101.24	97.31	98.30	....
59272000	Do 3½s 46-49	100.21	94.16	98.26	—3.18
75000	Do 2s con 1930	97.16	97.16	97.16	....
3555000	Do 3½s reg 46-49	100.13	95.28	97	—2.8
63000	Do 3s reg 51-55	99	93.12	94.10	—2.7
89073000	Do 3s 51-55	99.13	93.12	94.15	—3.2

*4¼% to October 15, 1934; thereafter 3½%.

CORPORATION BONDS

Year's Sales	Bond and Interest Rate	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
390000	Adams Express 4s 48	73	53½	61	+ 4
*156000	Ala Gt Sou 5s 43	94½	78	86	—19
190000	Do 4s 43	83	60	21	— 2¾
424000	Alb & Sus 3½s 46	90¼	78	89	+ 6¾
476000	Alb P Wrap 6s 48	58½	24⅞	56	+20½
8682000	Allegheny 5s 44	69	25½	54	+27½
6089000	Do 5s 49	60	19½	45¼	+24¼
13735000	Do 5s 50	49	5	27	+18¾
40000	Allegh & West 4s 98	77½	62	66	— ½
580000	Allegheny Val 4s 42	98⅝	89	96	+ 2¼
1280000	Allis Chalmers 5s 37	94½	65	91½	+13½
12834000	Am & For Pow 5s 2030	58½	23⅜	37¼	+ 5¼
389000	Am Beet Sugar 6s 35	85	26½	73	+43
43000	Am Chain 6s 38	80¼	58½	60¾	....
400000	Am Cyan 5s 42	95	70½	95	+20
1035000	Am Ice 5s 53	72	52	64	+ 7
3760000	Am I G Chem 5½s 49	89	64	85⅜	+ 5⅜
1824000	Am Int 5½s 49	86⅜	65	67	— 9¾
245000	Am Mach & F 6s 39	106⅛	103	103	— ⅜
5524000	Am Metal 5½s 34	99¾	60	99	+30½
1142000	Am Roll M 5s 38	99	87	96½	....
5818000	Am Smelt 5s 47	100¼	78	100	+15½
1336000	Am Sugar Ref 6s 37	106¾	102⅜	106¾	+ ⅜
9966000	Am T & T 5½s 43	109½	99½	106½	— 2½
5304000	Do col 5s 46	107½	100	106	— ⅜
12933000	Do 5s 60	107½	93	103¼	— 3
17160000	Do 5s 65	107⅛	92½	103¼	— 3
2748000	Do 4½s 39	117⅛	99	107⅛	+ 1½
501000	Do 4s 36	103⅜	98	101½	— 1
527000	Am Typ Fdr 6s 40	67	21	23	—12
1873000	Am W W & E 6s 75	89⅛	49	65	....
3463000	Do 5s 34	98¼	74⅛	97⅛	+ 3⅞
767000	Am Writ Paper 6s 47	56⅛	22½	39	+ 8
1529000	Ang C Nitra 7s 45	14⅜	2¾	5½	+ 3
256000	Ann Arbor 4s 95	45	22½	27	+ 3¼
12000	Ark & M Ry B & T 5s 64	85	78⅛	79	+ 1
6074000	Arm Del 5½s 43	90	71⅛	84	+10⅞
4595000	Arm 4½s 39	92¾	77	89	+ 6¾
740000	Armstrong 5s 40	94½	65	88	+12
237000	Asso Oil 6s 35	104½	101½	102½	— ⅛
3884000	A T & S F cvt 4½s 48	102	80	95¼	+ 4¼
16564000	Do 4s 95	97⅛	82⅜	94⅞	— ⅛
279000	Do adj 4s 95	89	75	85	+ ½
2396000	Do adj 4s 95 st	90	75½	85¼	+ ½
605000	Do 4s 1905-55	86	72	81	+ 3½
116000	Do 4s 1909-55	84	73	80	+ 3½
58000	Do 4s 1960	81	73	80	+ 7
4800000	A T & S F T Sh L 4s 58	99½	89	94½	+ 1½
70000	Do 4½s C-A 62	90	87¼	93⅜	— ⅝
352000	Do Rock M 4s 65	87	78	79	— 4½
1500000	Atl & Cha A L 4½s 44	90	75	89	+15
259000	Do 5s 44	96	67½	88	+19
3760000	Atl Knox & Cin 4s 55	92¼	75	84	+ 9
335000	Atl & Birm 4s 33	31	6	13	+ 6⅜
2000	Atlanta Gas 5s 47	98¾	96½	96½	+ 1
2673000	A C Line 1st 4s 52	91⅝	66	83½	+14½
3688000	A C L-L & N 4s 52	74⅜	45	69½	+16
2469000	A C Line 4½s 64	82½	51	75¾	+24¾
9000	Atl City R R 4s 51	75⅛	65	74	— 4
843000	Atl & Dan 1st 4s 48	52	13¼	40	+26
317000	Do 2d 4s 48	50	8	33	+17
71000	Atl & Yadkin 4s 49	53	20	37	+13
1001000	Atl Gu & W I 5s 59	68	35	52	+15
2814000	Atl Refin 5s 37	104¾	97	103¾	+ 1⅜
15000	Austin & N W 5s 41	84½	75	75	—29
726000	Abr & Straus 5½s 43	99	80	93¾	+ 5¾
195000	Bald Loco 5s 40	104	79	99½	+ 5½
5595000	B & O rfg 6s 95	85	37½	79½	+39½
5183000	Do 1st 5s 48	101	79½	98⅝	+17⅝
5590000	Do rfg 5s 95	76½	33⅛	70	+32½
2242000	Do 5s 96 F	70	54	70	....
3611000	Do 5s 2000 D	74¾	34⅜	60¼	+31¾
23005000	Do cvt 4½s 60	67	25⅜	60	+31
6567000	Do 4s 48	92⅜	74	88⅝	+10½
1450000	Do 4s P L E & W Va 41	87¾	61⅛	84½	+15¼
2577000	B & O 5s S W 50	89	55	84⅞	+22⅛
912000	Do 5s T C 59	74	45½	68	+17
383000	Bang & Aroos 4s 51	84	65	75	+ 5
4441000	Do 5s 43	102½	88	101	+ 8½
6000	Battle Crk S 3s 89	62	60	60	—11
3000	Beech Creek 5s 36	92½	89½	89½	—11½
59000	Do 4s 36	93	80	90	+ 8
3000	Do 3½s 51	71	66	70	—18
55000	Beld Hemway 6s 36	100	86	100	+12½
2121000	Bell Tel Pa 5s 48 B	111	101	107⅜	— 1¾
2127000	Do 5s 60 C	111⅜	101½	106¼	— 3½
1077000	Bene Ind L 6s 46	93½	75	82½	— ⅝
15000	Bergen Co Gas 5s 49	105	103	103⅝	+ 5½
2446000	Beth Stl rfg 5s 42	104¾	71	100¼	+14¼
3192000	Do p m 5s 36	100½	79	99	+ 6
49000	Bing & B 6½s 50	32	8	32	+15½
234000	Bost & Me 5s 67	83	53	72⅝	+ 9⅝
1081000	Do 4¾s JJ 61	78⅞	48	68	+ 9
1186000	Do 5s 55	82½	54½	72	+ 3¼
401000	Bost & N Y Air L 4s 55	68½	50	52⅜	+ 1⅜
785000	Bot Con Mills 6½s 34	27½	5	12	+ 6½
108000	Do 6½s 34 ctf	20½	4¼	10	+ 5½
1000	Bow Blit Hot 7s 34 sta	4	4	4	+ 1
266000	B'way & 7 Ave 5s 43	11	2¼	9⅝	+ 7⅛
310000	Brklyn City RR 5s 41	76	65½	73	+ 7
1930000	Brook Ed 5s 49 A	108	100⅜	106¼	— ⅝
2400000	Do 5s 52 E	108	100	107⅜	+ ⅝
11537000	Bklyn M Tran 6s 68	96⅛	84¼	93½	+ 2½
5000	Bklyn Q & S B cons 5s 41	60	57	59	+ 8
1120000	Bklyn Un El 1st 5s 50	87	72½	76	— 7
168000	Bklyn U Gas 6s 47	117¼	105½	108¾	— 7¾
2000	Do 5½s 36	158	158	158	....
875000	Do 5s 45	112	101½	107½	— 2¾
1234000	Do 5s 50	105	93	98	— 5
1685000	Do 5s 57 B	107¼	97⅞	104⅜	— 2¼
3000	Bruns & West 4s 38	94¼	84⅜	93	+ 3
1553000	Buf Gen El 4½s 81 B	105½	96½	100¼	— 4½
268000	Buf R&P 5s 37	100½	85	95⅝	+10⅝
2990000	Do 4½s 57	68	33⅜	61⅜	+26¾
834000	Bur C R & No 5s 34	70½	26¼	35	— 8
2000	Do 5s 34 ctfs	35	29	29	....
1225000	Bush Term 5s 55	33¼	5	13¼	—21⅝
137000	Do 4s 52	67½	39	43¼	—21¾
1382000	Bush T Bldg 5s 60	64½	19	46	—13
472000	By-Prd Coke 5½s 45	74¼	37	63	+19½
440000	Cal Gas & El 5s 37	106¾	100	102½	— 3⅜
646000	Cal Pack 5s 40	92½	62¾	86	+23
625000	Cal Pet 5½s 38	100¼	84½	99⅝	+ 2⅝
421000	Do 5s 39	97	81½	96⅜	+ ⅝
98000	Camag Sug 7s 42 ctfs	14¼	¾	3	....
479000	Can Sou 5s 62	97	78⅞	92	+16
1440000	Can Nat Ry 5s 70	108¾	84¼	104½	+13½
5877000	Do 4½s 51	105½	79⅜	101	+15⅝
1795000	Do 4½s 54	101	79¼	98⅝	+12⅝
5973000	Do 4½s 56	106	80	100¾	+15
4802000	Do 4½s 57	101½	70⅝	98¾	+13⅝
3721000	Can Nat Ry 4½s 68	105	79⅜	99¼	+13¼
3356000	Do 4¾s 55	106⅜	80¾	101¾	+13½
3982000	Do 5s 69 July	108⅜	84½	105½	+12⅜
5394000	Do 5s 69 Oct	108¾	84	105	+12⅜
5020000	Can Nor 7s 40	107	96⅜	105½	+ 3¼
2232000	Do 6½s 46	112	94½	108¾	+ 5⅝
1508000	Do 4½s 35	103¼	90	102¾	+ 4⅞
2729000	Can Pac 5s 44	106⅜	80½	99½	+15½
2833000	Do 5s 54	90½	58¼	78⅝	— 3⅝
2801000	Do 4½s 46	82½	56	75½	+ 4
3282000	Do 4½s 60	80½	53¾	71	— 1
9129000	Do 4s perp	69¾	49	61¼	— 5
4000	Caro Cent 4s 49	22	15	22	+ 6
559000	Caro C & Oh 6s 52	99	68	93	+ 25
395000	Do 5s 38	106⅝	80	96	+ 9
17000	Carth & Adir 4s 81	68¾	58	68	+ 5½
333000	Cen B Un Pac 4s 48	60	24	24½	—35½
435000	Cen Dist Tel 5s 43	108	102	104½	— 2
438000	Cen of Ga 5½s 59	28	3	14⅜	+ 8⅜
1260000	Do 5s 59 C	27¾	2½	14½	+ 8
50000	Do Char 4s 51	33	15	18	—57
15000	Do Macon 5s 46	35	35	35	—66
1000000	Do con 5s 45	41¼	9¾	22⅝	+ 6⅝
4000	Do Mid G & A Div 5s 47	28	28	28	—70
76000	Do 1st 5s 45	64	32	39	—26
32000	Do Mobile 5s 46	35	24	28	+ 4
473000	Cen Hud Gas 5s 57	107	100	104	— 1½
1612000	Cen Ill E & G 5s 51	75	43	46½	—25
251000	Cen New England 4s 61	74½	55	61½	— 4
3181000	Cen Pac 5s 60	80	45	64⅝	+16⅝
4732000	Do 1st 4s 49	88½	63½	77⅝	— 2
228000	Cen P Thru St L 4s 54	87	63½	69	— 6½
418000	C R R & B of Ga 5s 37	66⅝	25	53	+13
946000	Cen R E & N J 5s 87	102⅜	82	95	+ 6
86000	Do 4s 87	89	75⅝	85½	+ 9
245000	Cen Steel 8s 41	106	70½	100¼	+12⅝
4157000	Certain-teed 5½s 48	57½	26	50⅝	+18⅝
27747000	Chesapeake Corp 5s 47	110	63½	96½	+31½
2726000	Chesapeake & Ohio con 5s 39	107½	100½	106½	+ 2
3387000	Do gen 4½s 92	104⅝	87⅝	99	+ ⅛
1502000	Do rfg 4½s 93 A	95⅝	80	92	+ 1⅝
2731000	Do rfg 4½s 95 B	96	79	90	+ ⅝
46000	C & O Big Sandy 4s 44	97⅜	87¼	91	+ 6⅜
39000	C & O Craig Val 5s 40	100	90	99¾	+ 5⅝
232000	C & O 1st 4s 89 R & A	100	84¾	92½	+ 3½
2000	C & O Greenbrier 4s 40	96	88¼	90	....
80000	C & O 2nd 4s 89 R & A	90¾	83	88	+ 7
24000	C & O Potts Cr 4s 46	88	81	85	— 9⅜
54000	C & O Coal Riv 4s 45	93½	86½	92½	+ 7½
1000	C & O Warm Spgs 5s 41	95	95	94	+ 1
1696000	Chicago & Alton 5s 49	58⅛	30	53	+ 12
2562000	C B & Q rfg 5s 71 A	106⅛	76½	97⅜	+15⅜
1397000	Do 4½s 77	92¾	68	88	+ 10
5491000	Do gen 4s 58	90⅝	78	92½	+ 2
2584000	Do 4s Ill 49	99⅛	87½	98	+ 1⅛
2708000	Chi & E Ill 5s 51	91	89	89½	+ 1½
5000	Do 5s 51 ctfs	20	3½	11½	....
29000	Chi & E Ill 6s34	10	9	10	....
307000	Chi & Erie 5s52	58	32	58	....
1169000	Chi G L & Ck 5s37	99	82¼	93¼	+ 3
7028000	Chic Gt West 4s59	103⅞	97	98¼	— 7

Year's Sales	Bond and Interest Rate	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
632000	Chi I & L 6s66	54	12	24½	+ 14
105000	Do 6s 47	60¼	28	45	+ 3
13000	Do 5s 47	53	39	42	+ 7
992000	Do 5s 66	48	9	25½	+ 15
35000	Do 4s 47	57	33	55	+ 3½
103000	Chi I & Sou 4s56	78½	61½	70	+ 8½
81000	Chi L S & E 4½s69	103¼	94⅛	99	+ 3¼
1618000	C M & S P 4½s89C	77½	40	63¼	+15½
1842000	Do 4½s 89 E	77	40	62	+16⅞
583000	Do 4½s 89	79	38	62½	+ 8½
2479000	Do gen 4s 89	73	38	60¾	+14¾
296000	Do 3½s 89 B	64	35	51	+ 8½
35526000	C M S P & Pac 5s75	59½	11	39¼	+ 20⅞
71729000	Do adj 5s2000	31⅜	3¼	14¾	+ 9
1406000	Chi & N W 6½s36	92¾	43⅝	77	+27
2085000	Do rfg 5s2037	56	15	44	+27½
180000	Do 4¼s 87	73	47	63½	+11
1891000	Do gen 5s 87	82½	40	69	+22
43273000	Do cv 4½s49	44½	4½	30½	+10
4823000	Do 4½s 2037	47½	15	42	+25¼
3836000	Do 4½s 2037 C	48	15	41	+24
2000	Do 4½s 87	56	56	56	— 4
1535000	Do 4s 87	70½	30	58¼	+16¼
238000	Do 4s 87 sta	69	36	57¼	— 2¾
1132000	Do 3½s 87	62	34	52	+ 12
212000	Chi Ry 5s 27	70	42½	45	— 4¾
5070000	C R I & P 4½s 52 A	38	16	23¼	— ½
58000	Do 4½s 52 A ctfs	20½	15	20	....
10812000	Do cvt 4½s 60	28	8	9⅜	— 2¼
2383000	Do 4s 88	70½	42	54	+ ¼
11635000	Do rfg 4s 34 ctf	25	16	20½	— 2⅜
92000	C St L & N O Mem 4s 51	72¼	46	61	— 3
57000	C S L & N O 5s 51	90	72	83	+ 8
2000	Do 3½s 51	63½	63	63½	—18¾
900000	C T Ite & S E 5s 60	73¼	36	55	+17
2173000	Do inc 5s 60	64½	14⅜	44	+22½
1497000	Chi Un Sta 6½s 63	114	103¾	111⅝	— ⅞
868000	Do 5s 63 B	106½	95	105¼	+ 2¼
1063000	Do 5s 1944	103½	92⅜	97	— 4
2805000	Do 4½s 63	102	91	100	+ 2⅜
1520000	Chi & W Ind 5½s 62	95	66½	86⅝	+21⅜
1722000	Do 4s 52	80½	59⅞	72¼	+ 7¾
1688000	Childs Co 5s 43	55½	25	43	+ 9
5166000	Chile Cop 5s 47	71⅜	27	56	+ 21
52000	Choc Okl & G 5s 52	63	40	44	—26
3082000	Cinn Gas & E 4s 68	100	87¾	92	— 6¾
23000	Cinn Ham & D 4½s 37	93	85	93	+ 5
41000	Cin I St L & Chi 4s 36	99¾	92	97½	+ 3
10000	Cin Leb & N 4s 42	86	82	86	+14
1868000	Cin Un Term 5s 2020 B	107¾	96½	105	+ 2½
6257000	Do 5s 57 C	107	96½	105	....
647000	Do 4½s 2020	102	93	101½	+ 1¾
74000	C C C & St L 6s C 41	92	49	76⅝	+ 6½
523000	Do 5s 63 D	82½	47	73	+26
14000	Do 5s B 93	96	85	93	+ 4
3848000	Do 5½s 77 E	77½	37	66	+26
16000	Do White W V 4s 40	76	72	73½	+17⅜
72000	Do Cairo 4s 39	95	85	92	+ 6
227000	Do 4s 90 St L	80	66	73⅝	— 1¼
673000	Do gen 4s 93	85	65	74	+ 1
127000	Do 4s 91 C W M	77	58	68	+ 1½
29000	Do Spfld 4s 40	93	85	89	+13
6000	Clear Rit Coal 4s 40	38	38	38	—38¼
3000	Clear & Mah 5s 43	78½	72	78½	+ 3½
4000	Cleve Mah Val 5s 38	90	80¼	87	—14
19000	Cleve & Mari 4½s 35	99	97	99	+ 2
101000	Clev Col C & I 6s 34	101⅞	96½	100	— ¼
17000	Clev & Pitt 4½s A 42	101½	96	100¾	— 1
1000	Do 4½s 77	91	91	91	+10
10000	Do 4½s B 42	99	96¼	99	+ 8
85000	Do 3½s 48 C	91	84	91	+14¾
109000	Clev Sh Line 4½s 61	87	70	73½	— 2½
1429000	Clev Un Term 5½s 72	90	60½	85½	+19½
1183000	Do 5s 73	86½	54	82	+16
1746000	Do 4½s 77 C	77	49¼	76¼	+18¼
1875000	Colon Oil 6s 38	71	32	70	+30
736000	Col F & I 5s 43	68½	26½	32½	— 5½
4674000	Col Indus 5s 34	58	15⅝	18	— 8
2095000	Col & So 1st 4½s 35	94¾	67½	83¼	+ 8
1641000	Do 4½s 80 A	77	47	65	+14¼
753000	Columbia G 5s 52 Ap	89	60¼	64¼	—19⅞
43650000	Do 5s 52 May	89¾	59½	68	—16
52966000	Columbia G 5s 1961	87⅞	58	66⅜	—17⅝
38000	Col & Hock V 4s 48	97	85⅛	95½	+20½
792000	Columbus RP 5½s 42	106	91	93	—11⅞
784000	Do 4½s 57	97¾	75	78	—18½
19000	Col & Tol 4s 55	95	90	94¼	+10¼
787000	Comi Cred 5½s 35	102¼	96	101⅜	+ 4⅝
4848000	Comi Inv Tr 5½s 49	104⅞	95½	100¼	— ⅝
160000	Com Tab Rec 6s 41	108¼	104	104⅝	— 1⅜
1000	Conn Pass R Ry 4s 43	77	77	77	—13
56000	Conn L&L 4½s 51 sta	102	95	98¾	— 1
23000	Do 4½s 51	101½	95	98¾	+ 1⅜
1003000	Con Coal 5s 50	30½	6¼	12¼	+ 6
14000	Do 5½s 50 ctf	12	10	12	....
5914000	Con Gas NY 5½s 45	107¼	98½	103¾	— 3¾
5586000	Do 5s 57	105½	93	97	— 7½
7681000	Do 4½s 51	101⅞	87½	91	— 9½
281000	Consum Gas Chi 5s 36	104¾	97	100	— 3½
863000	Consum Pow 5s 52	107	97	101	— 4½
675000	Container Cor 6s 46	76¼	35	69½	+35¼
1267000	Do 5s 43	76	16	52½	+37¼
373000	Corn Prod 5s 34	104½	101	101	— 2½
921000	Crown Cork 6s 47	100½	79	98	+ 8½
1000000	Crown Will 6s 51	75	36	68	+25⅝
654000	Crown Zell 6s 40 ww	75	36	68	+25⅝
74685000	Cuba No Ry 5½s 42	41	10	21½	+ 3⅝
447000	Cuba RR 7½s 36	41	13¾	17	—12
1136000	Do 5s 52	41⅜	13⅜	15	—10½
168000	Do 6s 36	34	11	17	—11
80350000	Cuba Cane Pr 6s 50	13	¾	2¼	+ 1½
1027000	Cumberld T&T 5s37	107	100	103½	— 2⅜
1199000	Del & Hud 5½s37	97½	79	92½	+ 1½
217000	Do 5s 35	99½	91	95	....
4101000	Do rfg 4s 43	89½	67½	79¼	....
550000	Del P & L 4½s71	102½	93¾	94½	— 6½
155000	Do 4½s 69	102¾	93	95½	— 1½
126000	Do 4½s 69	96	88	88	—12
2000	Del Riv R R & B 4s36	96	96	96	— 3⅜
3702000	Den G & E 5s51	100	85	86	— 7
229000	Do 5s stp 51	96½	83½	84½	— 8½
1252000	D & R G 4½s36	67½	27	46¾	+10⅝
6245000	Do 4s 36	66

FARMING BECOMES KEYNOTE OF RECOVERY PROGRAM

PRESIDENT AIMS TO RESTORE BUYING

By PETER B. CAREY

President Chicago Board of Trade. International News Service.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—History will record 1933 as the most amazing and perhaps the most momentous year that the American farmer and the agricultural trades have experienced.

As the year draws to an end we find drastic changes, affecting every branch of agriculture, actually in operation. All have been inaugurated with the single view to regaining lost purchasing power of the farmer's products and thereby assisting the entire national recovery.

The new administration has kept this aim continually before it, and remedies applied have included bonus payments and other benefits to livestock raisers and the growers of our principal staple crops. It is too early to anticipate the ultimate result. Personally, I am optimistic of the future for the farmer. It cannot be denied that he has the backing of the financial power of United States government. Never again can he justly complain of federal neglect. He finds himself the keystone of concentrated efforts for national rehabilitation.

COTTON HELPED

The new deal at Washington has seen to it that the cotton planter of the South receives loans of 10 cents a pound; corn growers who agree to reduce their acreage 20 per cent will receive 30 cents a bushel in cash not to exceed 30 per cent of their average production in the past five years; also, they are being loaned 45 cents on corn, at the farm; money inducements are being made to the wheat farmer; the hog breeder to reduce production; the government has bought suckling pigs and sows by the millions; it has purchased and stored butter and has bought wheat for relief use. Each move has been made for the purpose of raising the price levels of commodities at their source.

An encouraging item on the farm situation that might easily be overlooked is that despite a substantial break in the price of grains from their highs of the year, the American wheat grower, for example, is receiving almost 100 per cent more than a year ago for his product. This is a benefit independent of aid from the federal treasury.

Corn, oats, rye and barley farmers have participated correspondingly in the better price levels, as recorded on the grain exchanges. It is safe to assert that all lines of business and industry have received needed stimulation from the improved farm purchasing power.

It is to be regretted that the highest levels of grain prices in 1933 could not be held but prices had rushed upward too rapidly on the surge of buying in the early summer when the public was convinced money would be so cheapened that ownership of commodities was more desirable.

The result was an inevitable reaction, despite the great 1933 crop shortage in grains, vegetables and fruits.

STOCKS SOLD

Looking backward, it is significant that the firming up of grain values began as soon as the new administration announced prompt liquidation of some 31 million bushels of surplus wheat accumulated by the now defunct federal farm board.

Disposal of these stocks was sound merchandising and a cause for renewed confidence in the grain trade. A natural sequence of the farm board liquidation, although months had elapsed, came recently when the administration rejected a price-fixing proposal by the governors of five wheat-producing states.

RISE WILL GAIN MOMENTUM

By ALFRED P. SLOAN, JR.

President General Motors Corporation

Irrespective of how we may react individually to the various economic proposals of the year, dramatic as they have been and full of possibilities in their influence on our future, to my mind one fact rises above the mass of conjecture, theories and experiments that we have before us. That fact is the world at large has materially improved its position, and has been improving it for over a year.

We are better off on practically all counts than we were a year ago. Naturally, this improvement could not, in such a short interval of time, be reflected throughout our entire economic structure. That would be expecting too much. But we must appreciate that such a trend, having definitely manifested itself, is bound to gain momentum as time passes. We can manage our affairs so as to accelerate or retard this movement but in the long run it is bound to assert itself.

Indian Railroads Report Big Losses

Despite tax exemptions, high freight rates and low wages, the railroads of India are losing about 50 million dollars annually under government ownership, according to F. G. R. Gordon, of Haverhill, Mass., in a recent discussion of this subject in Public Utilities Fortnightly.

Municipal Issues Hit New Low Point

Sales of state and municipal bonds for the first 11 months of 1933 amounted to $475,443,407, figures compiled by the Commercial and Financial Chronicle reveal. This represents a new low for any corresponding period during the past five years.

BOND TRANSACTIONS FOR THE YEAR OF 1933

(Continued from Page Thirty.)

Year's Sales.	Bond and Interest Rate	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
12000	St P C Cable 5s gtd 37	61	50	52	— 3
92000	Do 5s 37	51	42	45	— 5½
7000	St P & Duluth 4s 68	80½	70	75	— 2
1703000	St P M & M 5s 43	100	92½	96¾	....
131000	Do 4s Mont 37	96	75	90½	+12½
102000	St P M & M Pac 4s 40	90	70	87	+12
11000	St P & East G Tr 4½s 47	58	45	45	—17
875000	St Paul Un Dep 5s 72	104	89	103⅝	+ 3½
1583000	S A & A Pass 4s 43	80½	54	61½	+ 7½
287000	San Ant Pub Svc 6s 52	92	70	70	+13½
50000	Santa Fe P & P 5s 42	100	82	96	+ 6
59000	Sav Fla & W 6s 34	101	95	100	....
28000	Do 5s 34	100	94	100	+ 5
209000	Scnuico 6½s 46 A	40	25	40	+15
42000	Do 6½s 46 A sta	43	20½	26½	....
48000	Do 6½s 46 B	50	28	29	+ 1
127000	Do 6½s 46 B sta	58¾	35	35	....
163000	Scioto V & N E 4s 89	98½	90	96¾	+ 8¾
6489000	Seab A L con 6s 45	17½	2⅜	10	+ 7⅜
2273000	Do 6s 45 ctf	18	1¾	9	+ 7
804000	Do adj 5s 49	11⅜	½	6	+ 5⅝
97000	Do 4s 50	31	1¾	16¼	+10½
387000	Do 4s 50 stp	26½	5½	14½	+ 8¼
13000	Do 4s 50 ctfs	19	6¼	18½	....
160000	Do 4s 50 ctf sta	23¼	9¼	15	+ 9
2106000	Do rfg 4s 59	18⅜	1⅜	8⅝	+ 6⅝
668000	Do rfg 4s 59 ctf	14½	3	8¼	+ 6¼
1645000	Sea-All Fla 6s 35 A ctf	8¼	1	4½	+ 3½
114000	Do 6s 35 B ctf	7½	1	4	+ 3¼
360000	Shar St Hoop 5½s 48	56½	16	35	— ¼
3278000	Shell Pipe L 5s 52	93	69	90	+ 5
3582000	Shell Un 5s 47	92½	65	90	+ 7
3563000	Do 5s 49 ww	92¼	63½	90	+ 6⅝
573000	Sierra & S F Pw 5s 49	102	88	88	—12
1053000	Silesian Am 7s 41	46½	32	38½	— ¼
4746000	Sinc C Oil col 7s 37	103½	90½	102⅝	+ 4⅝
2867000	Do 6½s 38	102	88½	101¾	+ 6⅜
1970000	Skelly Oil 5½s 39	87½	59⅞	84¼	+16⅛
983000	Solvay Am 5s 42	99½	87	99	+10½
2832000	So Bell T & T 5s 41	107	99	105¾	— 1⅝
412000	So Col Pow 6s 47	81	59	65	—10
30000	Sou & Nor Ala 5s 63	94	75	89	+ 9
87000	Do 5s 36	102	96	101¼	+12
282000	Sou Pac cvt 5s 34	93½	67½	93	+20
3206000	Do 4½s 68	74	38¼	55¼	+ 7⅜
10334000	Do 4½s 81	72½	36¼	54	+ 5½
8274000	Do 4½s 69 ww	74½	37¼	54	+ 6½
5287000	Do rfg 4s 55	84	60	72	— 2
2417000	Do col tr 4s 49	71	40	57	+ 8½
5000	Do Coast 4s 37	95⅜	95	95⅜	— ⅝
4395000	Do 4½s Ore 77	80	53	66½	+ 8¼
2517000	Do S F Ter 4s 50	95	71	82¼	+ 7½
58000	Do Cal 5s 37	102½	97½	100	— ⅞
5551000	South Ry 6½s 56	90	20⅜	80	+54
4477000	Do gen 6s 56	85	20	75½	+49½
3805000	Do con 5s 94	96½	55	89	+32
12026000	South Ry gen 4s 56	64⅜	17	59⅜	+39⅜
108000	Sou Ry Memphis 5s 96	81¼	40	70	+30
1167000	Sou Ry 4s M & O 38	66⅝	20	58	+39½
449000	So Ry 4s St L 51	76	36	65½	+29⅜
2638000	S W Bell Tel 5s 54	107½	100	105⅜	— ⅝
776000	Spokane Int 5s 55	30	8½	10½	— 4½
7861000	St Oil N J 5s 46	105½	105	105	+ ¼
7609000	St Oil N Y 4½s 51	102	88¼	100⅜	+ 3⅛
6400000	Stevens Hot 6s 45	28½	10	16	+ 1⅜
6073000	Studebaker 6s 42	46¼	20½	35	— ½
163000	Do 6s 42 ctfs	45	31	34	....
171000	Syracuse Lt 5s 51	110¼	103	103½	— 4⅝
346000	Tenn Cen 6s 47	58	25	46	+26
5000	Sunbury Lewis 4s 36	100	98⅜	100	— 2⅜
257000	T C I & R R 5s 51	105	97	103⅞	+ 3
237000	Ten Cop & Ch 6s 44 B	76	50	65	+10
2929000	Tenn El Pow 6s 47 A	100⅛	54½	61	—36½
350000	T R R & St L 5s 44	103	91½	101¼	+ 2⅛
500000	Do 4½s 39	102½	96	99	— ⅛
1163000	Do 4s 53	91½	68	83½	+ 6½
758000	Texark Ft Sm 5½s 50	86⅛	59	77	+22
42000	Tex & New Ori 5s 43	65	60	65	—5
10976000	Tex Corp 5s cvt 44	99½	77¼	97¼	+ 4¼
872000	Tex & P 1st 5s 2000	100½	82	90	+ 4½
999000	Do 5s 77 B	75	42½	65	+23
2043000	Do 5s 79 C	76⅝	43¼	65½	+21½
1376000	Do 5s 80 D	75	43	64	+21½
59000	Tex P-M P Ter 5½s 64	73	50	74	+12
4480000	Third Ave 5s 37	94½	83	86⅝	— 2⅝
8383000	Do adj 5s 60	37	20⅜	28	+ 4½
2366000	Do 4s 60	55½	36	43⅝	+ 1⅞
5773000	Tob Prd NJ 6½s 2022	102½	89	101½	+ 6½
71000	Tol & Ohio Cen 1st 5s 35	97⅜	86	95	+ 8¼
73000	Do gm 5s 35	93	73	85	+ 3
26000	Do Wn Div 5s 35	98⅛	80	95	+20
126000	T St L & W 4s 50	71	44	66⅞	+24⅞
24000	Tor Ham & Buff 4s 46	80¾	80	80	— 8
76000	Trent G & E 5s 49	106¼	101⅜	103	— 1½
754000	Truax T Coal 6½s 43	48	16½	39	+15
673000	Trumbull Stl 6s 40	86⅛	39½	86⅛	+36⅛
22000	Twenty-third St Ry 5s 62	28	15	28	+18
3628000	Un El Lt & P 5s 57	104⅝	94	96¼	— 7⅝
773000	Do 5½s 54	105	99¼	101⅜	— 3
29000	Un El Chic 5s 45	20	14⅝	17	+ 1⅜
762000	Union Oil Cal 6s 42	109	99⅜	107¼	+ 3¼
505000	Do 5s 35 C	102	98½	100⅝	+ ⅜
1159000	Do 5s 45 ww	99	75	94	+ 7
1551000	Un Pac 1st 5s 2008	107¼	95	102¼	+ 1¼
2360000	Do 4½s 67	95	77	90	+ 2½
10244000	Do 1st 4s 47	101⅞	90⅝	100¼	+ 1⅝
2713000	Do gold 4s 68	89½	70	84	+ 3
4001000	Do rfg 4s 2008	93½	78	89	+ 3⅝
580000	Unit Bis Am 6s 42	103½	95½	103	+ 5⅜
6170000	Unit Drug 5s 53	71½	43	60	— 5
299000	Un NJRR & Can 4s 44	101⅝	96	100⅜	+ 2¼
181000	Un Rys St L 4s 34	22¼	14	15⅜	— 9¼
7953000	U S Rub 5s 47	75	29¼	68½	+24½
102000	Univer P & R 6s 36	32	10	27	+ 7
1047000	Utah Lt & Trac 5s 44	73	50½	58	— 6⅝
2838000	Utah P & L 5s 44	79	52⅞	64	— 2¾
5000	Utica El L & P 5s 50	105¼	101	105¼	+ ¾
116000	Utica G & E 5s 57	108⅝	99½	100	— 8
4105000	Util P & L 5½s 47	41	13¾	24½	— 3¾
9977000	Do 5s 59 ww	37	12	21	— 4
9000	Do 5s 59 xw	25⅝	14⅝	24	—56
6804000	Vanadium 5s 41	81	34⅜	61½	+15½
2000	Vandalia 4s A 55	85	85	85	+ 4¼
35000	Do 4s B 57	96⅜	85	96½	+ 3
151000	Ver C Pac 4½s asd 34	5	1⅜	1¾	+ ½
354000	Vertient Sug 7s 42 ct	18¼	1¼	3½	+ 2¼
61000	Victor Fuel 5s 53	21	10½	13	+ 3
562000	Va El & Pow 5½s 42	105⅝	95	97	— 6½
62000	Va Ir C & C 5s 49	65	47⅜	50	....
111000	Va Mid 5s 36	100	80	98½	+11¼
1771000	Va Ry & Pw 5s 34	103	97½	99⅝	— 2⅜
3483000	Virginian Ry 5s 62	101½	84	100⅝	+ 7⅜
164000	Do 4½s 62	94¼	78	84½	+ 4½
57000	Va & S W 1st 5s 2003	85	60	76	+ 7
881000	Do con 5s 58	70	36½	66	+30
2000	Wabash 5½s A 75 ctfs	11	11	11	....
3135000	Do rf 5½s 75	32	5¾	17¾	+12
6000	Do 5s B 76 ctfs	11	11	21	....
2059000	Do 1st 5s 39	85	43	74½	+21¼
6000	Do 4½s C 85 ctfs	14	11	14	....
1572000	Do 2d 5s 39	70	33	55	+14¾
21000	Do Des Mot 4s 39	55	35	53	+21
2519000	Do 5s 80 D	32	4⅜	18½	+10½

Pittsburgh Bank Clearings Compared

Following is a comparative table showing the exchanges at the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the past 14 years (cents omitted):

	1933.	1932.	1931.	1930.	1929.	1928.	1927.
January	$ 301,720,844	$ 419,825,258	$ 667,709,717	$ 754,477,023	$ 847,262,207	$ 759,810,378	$ 772,462,430
February	294,460,558	379,972,372	586,286,938	683,780,948	768,587,291	720,837,213	791,946,054
March	358,115,989	368,173,366	601,252,666	789,784,747	820,463,971	787,061,518	826,971,042
April	261,542,624	370,515,388	625,707,052	825,853,524	846,867,637	735,348,764	799,883,752
May	289,868,948	342,344,544	581,133,652	801,449,854	856,657,792	844,866,219	762,225,151
June	352,753,151	342,652,328	586,179,353	772,389,881	836,385,157	822,912,034	815,997,982
July	366,678,833	330,351,401	568,323,812	859,315,772	903,821,295	771,615,861	761,736,292
August	336,683,431	327,715,852	490,043,253	877,025,491	867,411,754	734,395,040	737,733,556
September	352,538,961	312,810,145	545,212,279	719,504,860	836,797,571	764,861,871	732,487,858
October	339,667,897	329,995,865	538,117,245	775,957,540	968,233,429	872,648,812	764,865,881
November	310,563,816	310,363,639	398,867,456	743,942,555	845,284,100	810,266,671	727,171,648
December	354,108,990	325,202,096	466,814,424	836,764,644	781,287,759	850,113,386	784,021,826
Totals	$ 3,794,701,048	$ 4,159,834,261	$ 6,655,620,423	$ 9,240,076,486	$10,162,940,000	$ 9,452,671,780	$ 9,289,443,577

	1926	1925.	1924.	1923.	1922.	1921	1920
January	$ 774,441,558	$ 762,722,642	$ 701,724,634	$ 688,390,612	$ 499,016,396	$ 719,787,628	$ 689,488,629
February	704,276,147	686,028,979	639,246,465	621,441,29	472,085,840	582,731,096	621,541,158
March	790,835,655	728,549,348	681,676,099	682,114,294	557,618,163	675,287,864	758,825,413
April	736,667,014	746,502,194	680,793,739	703,725,713	539,161,834	583,716,011	712,294,143
May	737,156,161	696,649,319	675,408,182	722,,10,909	559,020,983	547,779,891	664,645,707
June	780,141,501	748,106,194	650,027,514	747,413,651	580,893,472	595,356,965	721,261,430
July	783,741,828	751,106,749	685,506,446	697,613,336	578,781,792	566,722,505	777,758,404
August	732,708,672	695,152,247	614,999,596	652,506,903	568,845,710	492,685,636	732,022,313
September	760,093,931	703,495,244	621,831,336	634,866,837	581,043,779	501,747,895	775,853,147
October	809,484,608	786,270,063	741,921,324	729,162,063	649,563,390	530,064,207	836,325,024
November	761,528,235	726,484,289	642,917,123	660,073,024	611,514,505	497,971,346	801,148,422
December	836,508,295	821,500,838	747,856,886	682,359,504	667,206,894	574,355,107	842,690,550
Totals	$ 9,197,886,607	$ 8,856,572,090	$ 8,036,969,343	$ 8,212,798,174	$ 6,864,842,764	$ 6,808,206,145	$ 8,982,887,397

Year's Sales.	Bond and Interest Rate	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
18000	Do Det & Chi 5s 41	76	62	70	....
2870000	Do 5s 76 B	32	5½	17½	+10½
1000	Do Term 4s 54	37½	37½	37½	+ 2½
4205000	Do 4½s 78 C	32¼	4	17½	+13¾
179000	Do 3½s Om 41	47	27½	39¼	+ 8¼
21000	Wah Tol & C 4s 41	63	41	63	+ 5½
51000	Walworth 6½s 35 ww	35	10	12½	— 2½
14000	Do 6½s 35 xw	25	12½	12½	— 4½
1524000	Do 6s 45	43	8¼	19¼	— 2¾
10547000	Warner Bros 6s 39	48	12	43⅛	+24½
140000	Warner Co 6s 44 ww	30½	10	12¼	—12⅞
82000	Do 6s 44 xw	40	12⅜	16	—14
758000	Warner Quinl 6s 39	38½	13½	30	+ 5½
350000	Warn Sug 7s 41	106	102½	106	....
1696000	Warren Bros 6s 41	75½	30	41	+ 3⅜
1000	Warren R R 3½s 2600	50	50	50	— ⅝
7000	Wash Cen 4s 48	52	52	52	— 8
30000	Wash Term 4s 45	97	92½	95	+ 5
124000	Do 3½s 45	92¾	86	90	+ 5
249000	Wash Wat P 5s 39	106	99¾	100	— 5½
306000	Wes.ch Lt 5s 50	110½	102	105	— 5
785000	West Pen P 5s 46 A	108	100½	104¾	— 2¼
689000	Do 5s 83 E	109¼	100¼	104	— 4
720000	Do 5s 56 G	107	99½	103⅜	— 2½
3461000	Western El 5s 44	102	81	99¼	— ⅝
2293000	West Md 5½s 77 A	84½	52	80	+28
3552000	Do 4s 52	74	53	71½	+16½
807000	W N Y & Pa 1st 5s 37	103¾	92½	102⅝	+ 1⅜
207000	Do gen 4s 43	93	78	81½	— 2¼
7177000	West Pac 1st 5s 46	58	20½	36¼	+ 7½
2577	West Union c 5s 36	100	55	96	+27⅜
1120000	Do col 5s 38	93½	52	52	+ 24
3218000	Do 5s 51	88¼	36½	80¼	+ 25⅛
1290000	Do 4½s 50	84	37¾	78	+ 18
3903000	Do 5s 60	87½	36⅝	79½	+ 23½
1922000	West Shore 4s 2361	85½	66	72	+ 2¼
375000	Do 4s 2361 reg	80	63	66	— 5½
19000	Wheel & L E 5s 66	84½	62½	84½	+ 22½
147000	Do 4½s 66	85	65	83	+18
584000	Do 4s 49	91	70	86¾	+14½
550000	Wheeling Steel 5½s 48	86	52	84½	+ 23½
1472000	Do 4½s 53	75	41¾	74½	+ 24½
21000	White Sew Mch 6s36 ww	45	30½	43¼	+ 13½
257000	Do 6s 36 xw	50	22½	45¼	+ 10¼
241000	Do 6s 40	50	22¼	48	+15
12000	Wick Spen 7s 35	12	12	12	+ 8⅜
92000	Do 1st 7s 35 ctf	16	1⅛	5	+ 3¼
453000	Do cvt 7s 35 ctf	14½	⅜	3⅞	+ 3¼
212000	Wilkesb & E 5s 42	45	18⅜	40	+20
24000	Wilmar Sioux F 5s 38	87	85	86	— 5⅜
7201000	Wilson & Co 6s 41	99½	84	97½	+10
157000	Winston Salem 4s 60	92	76⅜	81	+ 2¼
1295000	Wis Cen gen 4s 49	27½	8⅜	15	+ 6⅜
618000	Do 4s 54&D 36	21⅜	6	9	+ 1
4002000	Youngstown S & T 5s 78	85⅜	52	75	+ 23
2667000	Do 5s 70 B	85	52¼	75	+25⅞

FOREIGN BONDS.

3062000	Abitibi P & P 5s 53	33½	10⅜	18½	+ 4¾
473000	Adriatic El 7s 52	114½	92	95	+ 3
366000	Agr Bank Col 6s 47	37¼	17½	20	— 9
46000	Do 6s 47 cpn on	25	18½	18¼	....
282000	Do 6s 48	36⅜	17¼	20	— 9
21000	Do 6s 48 cpn on	28	17	17	....
755000	Akershus 5s 63	78½	63	67	+ ⅝
205000	Alp Mont Stl 7s 55	62	50	53½	+ 2½
726000	Antioquia 7s 45 A	20⅝	7	7¾	+ ¼
555000	Do 7s 45 B	20½	6¼	7⅝	+ ¼
220000	Do 7s 45 C	20⅞	6⅝	7½	+ 1⅛
1067000	Do 7s 45 D	20⅞	6	7⅝	+ ⅝
459000	Do 1st 7s 57	17½	6	6⅝	— ⅝
392000	Do 2d 7s 57	18	5	6¾	+ ¼
580000	Do 3d 7s 57	18¾	4⅝	6⅝	— ¼
1208000	Antwerp 5s 58	91¼	71	84	+ 6¼
4297000	Argentine 6s 57 A	75½	40½	53	+ 6
2454000	Do 6s 58 B	75⅜	41	55	+ 7½
3828000	Do 6s sf 59 June	75⅝	41	54½	+ 7
2588000	Do sf 6s 59 Oct	75	40½	53½	+ 7⅜
2126000	Do sf 6s 60 May	75⅝	40⅜	54⅝	+ 8⅝
3899000	Do 6s 60 Sept	75	40⅜	52¼	+ 5½
1551000	Do 6s 60 Oct	75½	41	55	+11
2409000	Do 6s 61 Feb	75⅝	40¼	52¼	+ 6½
1336000	Do 6s 61 May	75¼	41	55¼	+10¼
2156000	Do 5½s 62	69½	38	48	+ 7
601000	Argentine 5s 1945	92	49½	79⅝	+29⅝
16276000	Australia 5s 55	90	71¼	88¾	+14⅜
7397000	Do 5s 57	90	72¼	89	+14⅛
10748000	Do 4½s 58	83½	68½	82⅜	+12¼
6743000	Austria gtd 7s 43	100	83½	92	+ 1
1469000	Do 7s 57	83¾	42½	42¾	— 1⅝
2435000	Batavian Pet 4½s 42	104	90¼	102⅜	+ 8⅝
1735000	Bavaria 6½s 45	69	30	43¼	—17½
3758000	Belgium 7s 55	108¼	92⅜	98	— 5⅝
3559000	Do 7s 58	107½	91	96	— 7⅜
1961000	Do 6½s 49	102⅛	88½	94½	— 5½
3990000	Do 6s 55	98	86½	95½	+ 1⅜
119000	Bergen City 5s 49	88⅝	65	67¼	—10¼
250000	Do 5s 60	90⅜	62¼	63	—12
1735000	Berlin City 6½s 50	60	25½	34½	—17½
3178000	Do 6s 58	57	24¼	32¼	—15½
3558000	Berl City El 6½s 51	70½	32⅝	58	— 3
3118000	Do 6½s 59	69½	32	57	— 3½
3297000	Do 6s 55	64½	28½	52¼	— 5⅜
1696000	Berl El Elev 6½s 56	63⅜	28¼	45	—11
472000	Bogota 8s 45	30	15	18¼	+ 4¼
2134000	Bolivia 8s 47	15	4	6¼	+ 1⅜
1405000	Do 7s 58	13½	3½	5⅝	+ 2⅛
2681000	Do 7s 69	13½	3¼	5½	+ 1⅝
2078000	Bordeaux 6s 34	161¼	101⅜	155½	+50⅜

Year's Sales.	Bond and Interest Rate	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
2489000	Brazil 8s 41	43	16⅝	23	+ 6½
4799000	Do 6½s 26-57	39	15⅜	20	+ 5
4537000	Do 6½s 27-57	39	14¾	20⅝	+ 6⅜
1742000	Brazil C Ry El 7s 52	36½	12⅛	19⅛	+ 7
584000	Breda, Ernes 7s 54	83½	72	82	+12
1788000	Bremen 7s 35	72½	34½	53	—11
1121000	Brisbane 5s 57	75	65	72¼	+ 7
7308000	Do 5s 58	75	63⅞	73	+ 9
752000	Do 6s 50	84	70¼	83	+12½
14339000	British 5½s 37	124⅜	101⅜	123	+17
17251000	Do 4s 60-90	123½	72⅜	116¼	+45⅛
1785000	Budapest 6s 27-62	35⅜	24¼	30⅝	+ 7⅛
959000	Buenos A 6½s 55	64	37	47½	+ 8½
119000	Do 2d 6s 60 Apr	57½	36	44	+10½
214000	Do 3d 6s 60 Oct	64	34½	42¼	+ 9⅛
922000	Do 6s 61	42½	16	30¼	+11⅝
2014000	Do 6s 61 sta	41⅜	20½	26	....
828000	Buen A Prov 6½s 61	39⅜	17⅝	31	+12¾
1082000	Do 6½s 61st	41⅜	21	27	....
637000	Bulgaria 7½s 68	27½	18⅞	26	+ 4½
437000	Do 7s 67	23½	14	19¼	+ 1⅝
658000	Caldas 7½s 46	24	10½	10¼	— 1⅜
5640000	Canada 4½s 36	102½	93⅛	100⅜	+ 1⅜
9044000	Do 4s 60	92⅝	79	92	+ 5
138000	Canada S S 6s 41	27	10⅜	15	— 3¼
138000	Carlsbad 8s 54	66	64¼	69	—17
440000	Cauca Val 7½s 46	21⅜	8½	11	+ 1¼
627000	Chile Mt Bk 6½s 61	20½	9½	10	— 3½
1211000	Do 6½s 57	18	7¼	8	— 1
1740000	Do 6s 61	17⅜	6½	8	— ⅜
1505000	Do 6s 62	16½	6½	7⅜	— ⅜
1625000	Chile Tr 4s 42	21	5⅜	8¼	+ ⅜
5084000	Do 6s 60	17½	5	6⅞	— ⅜
3489000	Do 6s 61 Jan	17¼	4¾	7⅜	+ 1⅜
2792000	Do 6s 61	17¼	4⅞	7	+ 1¼
1616000	Do 6s 61 Sept	17½	5	7½	+ ⅜
1110000	Do 6s 62	17½	5	7	+ 1
2475000	Do 8s 63	17	5	6⅜	+ ⅜
902000	Chilean Mun 7s 60	15⅜	4½	5½	+ 1½
400000	Chin Gov Ry 5s 51	30¼	12	25	+ 7¾
2000	Do 5s 51 cpn on	25	25	25	....
123000	Chris (Oslo) 6s 54	90	75	75⅜	— 8⅝
966000	Cologne 6½s 50	57⅜	22¼	33½	—15½
277000	Colomb 6s 61 Jan cpn off	40½	33⅛	35½	....
4031000	Do 6s 61 Jan	49½	16¼	21	— 8½
451000	Do 6s 61 Jan cpn on	35⅝	19	19¼	....
4097000	Do 6s 61 Oct	49	16½	20¼	— 9
495000	Do 6s 61 Oct cpn on	37	18	18	....
688000	Colom Mt Bk 7s 46	37½	12	15¼	—10
398000	Do 7s 47	37¼	14	15½	— 9⅞
646000	Colom Mt Bk

PROPERTY WORTH SHOWS INDICATIONS OF UPWARD TREND

SMITH PREDICTS INDUSTRIAL GAIN

In response to requests for his views on the outlook for industry and trade in 1934, E. W. Smith, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad's central region at Pittsburgh, made the following statement:

Mr. Smith

We are practically assured, I think, of a somewhat heavier volume of business and trade, and broader industrial activity in 1934 than has been enjoyed in the year now closing. A study of the various business indices and trends and examination of the plans and estimates of business leaders for the next 12 months clearly indicates this to be a strong probability.

It is apparent that the economic skies are clearing here and abroad. Some heavy clouds still shadow the horizon, but, intelligently directed, courageous and sustained effort toward improvement will dissipate them slowly but surely.

Among the favorable influences now present and actively working toward an enlarged volume of commerce and trade next year, I would cite:

BOTTOM REACHED

First, that this country and the world has scraped the bottom of the depression. The debris has been largely cleared away and natural recuperative forces are at work. With new enthusiasm and energy, people are going forward with chins up, thinking hard and working hard for a reasonable wage, a reasonable profit, and a sensible standard of living.

Second, the adjustment of industry and business to the government codes, clarification in the minds of businessmen as to their effects, present and future, on costs, prices, commitments, productive volume, and other trade factors.

JOBS INCREASE

Third, increased employment and higher wages resulting from the application of the codes and from vast expenditures made by the government either directly with the people in emergency wages and relief or through loans to industry and the railroads to stimulate the production of durable and consumers' goods and to increase purchasing power.

Fourth, gradual replacement of fear and distrust in the minds of businessmen with faith and confidence in the country and its government and in the perpetuation of American ideals and institutions, albeit with constructive adjustments to meet changed conditions.

Among the influences less favorable to commercial recovery, I would cite the uncertainty which exists with respect to our monetary policy. This uncertainty restricts and almost prevents long term private financing by means of bond issues which normally is the channel through which money is provided for the production and purchase of durable goods. It is the heavy industries, the producers of durable goods, such as railroad equipment, bridges, buildings and heavy machinery that have been and are most seriously affected by the business decline and whose unemployment figures and out conspicuously in any consideration of the problem of stimulating purchasing power.

While government expenditures in this field are helping to some extent, normal activity in production with consequent advances in consumption must depend on long term financing in huge volume by private capital. This in turn depends on the existence in the minds of business and financial men of full confidence in the monetary unit and a definite assurance of its worth in the future when such obligations must be met.

PROFITS UNCERTAIN

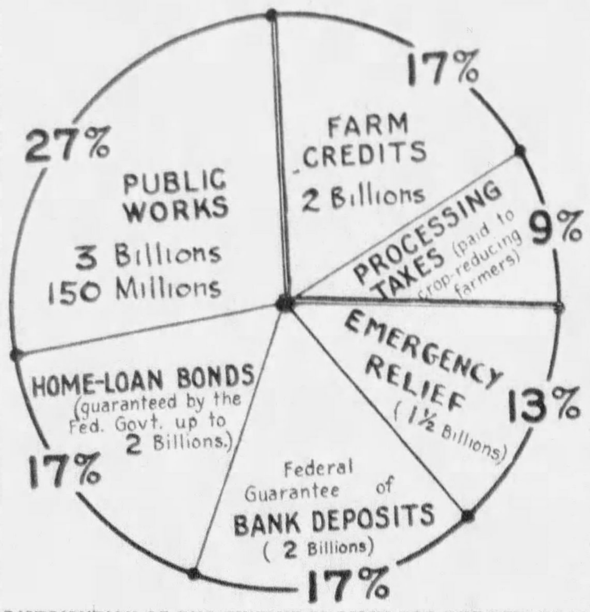
Another disturbing influence is the uncertainty in the minds of businessmen as to whether reasonable profits can be earned on their efforts under the present economic alignment and, in fact, uncertainty as to the whole future of the profit system on which our social structure is based. The fact cannot be escaped that it is the profits of industry which pay our taxes, encourage individual and collective initiative, provide credit for new enterprise, subsidize research and study in many fields, and generally stimulate and promote human activity.

The administration is undoubtedly considering these matters seriously and in all probability the influences now causing some uncertainty and resultant hesitation will be eliminated in due course and at the proper time. While those factors may, to a certain extent, retard business improvement in 1934, other influences will be so favorable in nature and so strongly helpful that I am convinced the net result will be a considerable measure of improvement over 1933.

Royal Bank Adds To Liquid Assets

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The annual statement of the Royal Bank of Canada, as made public by Sir Herbert S. Holt, president, and released through the New York branch of the bank, shows for the fiscal year ended November 30, 1933, liquid assets of $362,471,645, equal to 55.76 per cent of public liabilities. This figure, which comprises cash on hand, in banks and in central gold reserves, government and municipal securities and other bonds and stocks, and call loans, compares with $355,929,915 in the previous fiscal year. This was an increase of $6,541,730 for the year and is accounted for principally by the increase in Dominion government and provincial securities.

Cost of the New Deal



DISTRIBUTION OF THE TWELVE BILLIONS FOR THE NEW DEAL

A graphic chart showing the distribution of the twelve billions promised for the New Deal. Much of this money was to be lent.

COAL COMPANY GETS OFFICERS

The officers and directors of the Steel City Gas Coal Company announce that L. Thayer Lyon and W. H. Hochstein, formerly of the Lyon Coal and Coke Company, are now associated with the Steel City Company.

The newly elected officers of Steel City are: J. E. Sugden, Jr., president; L. Thayer Lyon and Edward A. S. Yochum, vice presidents, and Frank E. Weise, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Sugden, an attorney, is a director of the National Association of Credit Men of Western Pennsylvania, chairman of the Coal Group, of Western Pennsylvania, and national chairman of Coal Group activities of the bituminous fields.

California Growers Have Better Year

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 2.—(AP.)—The farm year of 1933 was 19 per cent better for California growers of fruits and nuts than was 1932, E. E. Kaufman, chief of the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service, announced today in his first summary under the recovery program of President Roosevelt.

OPPOSES OIL CONTROL

Governmental regulation of oil production, while necessary for some time, should not develop into governmental operation of the industry states Axwell J. Byles, president of the American Petroleum Institute, in a review of the oil situation.

Substantial progress has been made in the direction of stabilization, he says, adding that proration when equitably and scientifically applied and enforced, is a sound remedy.

Mr. Byles takes the position that no government can establish a value or maintain a price against a market value, and that the exercise of production control will correct a situation where runaway prices for oil products is threatened.

New York Central Names Traffic Head

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—F. E. Williamson, president of the New York Central, announces the appointment of Martin J. Alger as vice president of traffic in charge of both passenger and freight departments. Mr. Alger has been executive assistant to the president, a position which he held under Patrick E. Crowley and A. H. Smith.

YEAR IN STEEL SURPASSES HOPES

(Continued from Page Twenty-seven.)

five hundred thousand tons is nearly one-half of the average annual tonnage actually produced when business was generally considered to be good.

RAILS TO HELP

What the future will afford is dependent on many factors. Rail purchases and increased automotive activity promise well for higher production levels in the early part of 1934, but a long time look ahead is practically impossible at this time. These two industries consume about one-third of all steel production. With any new activities in private construction added to the public works program it is safe to predict that all the major steel companies may be expected to show marked improvement in operations. Newly established efficiencies and economies arrived at during the depression will be reflected for the first time at the expected higher production levels.

Higher prices for all steel products are a foregone conclusion as a result of the greatly increased costs of production under code compliance. The payroll increase for the entire steel industry is over one thousand million dollars annually.

NEW DEAL UNCERTAIN

Concrete results of the "New Deal" are too indefinite for anyone to intelligently arrive at sound conclusions regarding the partnership between government and industry. Likewise the "ups and downs" of 1933 have to some extent been influenced largely by experimental plans. It has yet to be proven that prosperity can be arrived at via legislation.

One thing stands clearly revealed: Precedent has almost entirely disappeared from present-day calculations. Change is in the air. Industry has definitely and voluntarily assumed new responsibilities. Political-economy has undergone severe revisions as a result of strong social influences. A new plane of industrial relations is more than a reasonable expectancy. A new basis of understanding with a better mutual appreciation of common problems is the trend between management and personnel. Voluntarily industry has accorded labor voice through representatives of their own choosing.

In my opinion the much overpublicized "Industrial Revolution" will gradually be dissipated and the new understanding will eventuate through the normal processes of evolution.

Big Events In Parade Of News

February 1—Michigan begins widespread banking holiday period by declaring state-wide moratorium.

March 6—President Roosevelt announces nation-wide banking holiday, with commodity and security exchanges closed for 11-day period.

March 13—Bank holiday declared ended.

March 15—Resumption of trading on New York Stock Exchange brings sensational rise, approximating 15.3 per cent from previous closing levels.

April 18—President Roosevelt declares an embargo on gold.

May 12—President Roosevelt signs the Thomas Amendment to the Federal Farm Act giving him the authority to lower the dollar's gold content, issue new currency, accept silver in payment of war debts through and force credit expansion through the Federal Reserve System.

June 16—President Roosevelt signs the National Industrial Recovery Act placing industry under blanket-code as to minimum wages and hours of employment.

August 29—Embargo on newly mined gold removed.

October 11—Treasury Department announces refunding of portion of outstanding Liberty Loan 4th 4s.

October 20—President Roosevelt takes steps to recognize Russia.

October 23—Administration embarks on new gold policy with decision that Reconstruction Finance Corporation buy newly mined domestic gold at world price in effort to raise commodity prices.

October 30—Gold buying policy enlarged to permit purchase of gold in world markets.

November 15—Dollar slumps to lowest level since Civil War days as foreign currencies stage wide spurt on fear of greenbacks issuance.

Robbins & Myers Reduces Net Loss

CLEVELAND, Jan. 2.—Robbins & Myers, Inc., and subsidiaries (electric motor fans, generators, etc.), in report for fiscal year ended August 31, 1933, certified by independent auditors, show net loss of $116,042, after depreciation and other charges. This compares with net loss of $577,047 in preceding year.

Illinois Central May Show Profit

After showing a deficit after charges of about $77,000 for November the Illinois Central System is expected to cover its charges in December, said L. A. Downs, president of the road.

NEW EXPOSITION URGED FOR POINT

A plan to build a five million dollar exposition building at the Point is being backed by the Greater Pittsburgh Exposition Society, recently organized and including a group of prominent citizens of Pittsburgh.

A request to City Council for the use of the old Exposition Building property free of rent and taxes for 50 years has been amended to pay to the city two per cent of the gross receipts and to allow City Council to have one or more members on the society's board of directors.

The old Council has passed the proposal along to the new one for a decision.

LEASES PROPOSED

P. M. Chamberlain, general manager for the society, has stated that the project is to be financed through leases of exhibit space to Pittsburgh industries. If long term leases can be negotiated, the society may ask the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for a loan on a self-liquidating basis.

The plan is to revive the Exposition of 40 years ago, to bring visitors to Pittsburgh and to thus help downtown property.

The building, as planned, would have an auditorium to seat 14,000 persons, large enough for national conventions. This room could also be used as an arena for hockey, boxing or other sports.

A two-storied terrace dining room would be provided to seat 2,000 persons, with ample space for dancing and floor shows. On the first two floors would be 720 units for exhibit space for industrial products.

SPACE FOR PARKING

The new building will not interfere, it is declared, with plans for the new waterfront improvement. Space is arranged in the building for indoor parking for 1,000 cars.

The Western Pennsylvania Exposition Society, which built the original Exposition, has arranged with the city to turn over the old buildings on a final payment by the city of $30,000.

Among those connected with the Greater Pittsburgh Exposition Society are former Gov. John S. Fisher, Walter Rosenbaum, A. H. Burchfield, T. A. Mellon, T. Clifton Jenkins, A. N. Fraser, J. C. Trees, Howard C. McCrady, Leo Lehman, Benno Janssen, James P. Donovan, Richard Blum, H. H. McClintic, Jr., and Henry W. Reed.

New President

E. HERBERT GILG

Mr. Gilg, taking office today as the 1934 president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board following a noon luncheon at the Keystone Athletic Club.

BUYERS SEEK QUALITY

Following the upward trend of business activity, there has been an increasing demand for quality merchandise, Edgar J. Kaufmann, president of the Retail Merchants' Association, declared today:

He pointed out that this tendency towards better dressing and better homefurnishings is not only encouraging from the point of view of business recovery, but indicates increased employment and a revolt against all shoddy merchandise.

The provisions of the NRA bring about a greater demand for better quality merchandise and provide unprecedented leisure time for shopping. This will necessitate additional courtesy and service on the part of the retailer, according to Mr. Kaufmann.

REALTY VALUES TAKE RISING MOVE

By M. V. BURGESS

Pittsburgh real estate values in 1933 reached a new low mark in the decline which has been in progress since 1927, and then, in the closing months of the year, gave indications of a real upturn.

Mr. Burgess

Signs of improvement in the last six months are a smaller number of vacant properties, a firmer tendency in business and residential rents and an increase in the recording of deeds and mortgages.

Among real estate men, there is a firm belief that 1934 will see an improvement in business. So certain of this are many of them that they are advising owners for whom they handle property to be in no hurry about renewing leases next spring. Higher rents may be expected as the year progresses, they declare.

VIEW CHANGES

Only time will decide whether such a stand is warranted, but at least it is a contrast to the general attitude of this time last year.

The prevailing spirit then was one of doubt and uncertainty. That there was ground for apprehension is seen in the fact that the banking holiday came in the heart of the renting season, demoralizing rental rates and bringing real estate sales to a minimum.

The sources of credit dried up, even for the best of real estate loans. Persons whose mortgages fall due, regardless of the equity which they held in their property, were suddenly placed in danger.

PROGRAM HELPS

It was here that the Federal Recovery program stepped in to do a rapid piece of relief work. Starting in August the Home Owners' Loan Corporation built up a working organization and by the middle of December had put out more than 600 loans to worthy home owners representing more than two million dollars in bonds and cash.

By the end of the year the mortgages of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation were appearing in larger numbers than from any other source of financing. Building and loan credit was also being made easier by the Federal Home Loan Bank.

While the emergency is not yet over, there are signs that it is being met. In the meantime, courts have been liberal in granting stays on sheriff's sale to give the federal agencies time to act.

With credit restricted to emergencies, real estate sales have not been numerous during the year. Many of the transfers merely represent the action of creditors in taking over property. But there have been some small deals for cash and some trades.

Gasoline and oil companies have been steady buyers of service station sites throughout the year.

TAXES IMPORTANT

The public, made tax conscious by reduced income, has demanding lower taxes from local governments and getting results. The city tax rate for 1934 is the same, but reductions in assessments estimated at 100 million dollars have been made in certain districts.

The Board of Public Education granted a one-half mill reduction in spite of the lower assessment, and County Commissioners are reported favorable to a slightly lower rate. The county is able to borrow heavily on its delinquent taxes and so can hold down the effect of reduced collections.

Public works projects, formerly carried on on a contract basis, have now largely given place to work relief programs designed to use unemployed workers from the relief rolls.

FINISH ROADWAY

During the year the city completed the Mt. Washington roadway extension on the South Side, and the county arranged for the completion of the Allegheny River boulevard, getting a right-of-way past the Pennsylvania Water Company's plant at Nadine, which, for a time, had blocked the road.

Residential construction was the least in years. One of the largest building projects of the year was the Heinz Memorial Chapel in Oakland.

INDUSTRIAL NET AT '31 LEVEL

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Net income of the leading industrial corporations in 1933 not only shows a substantial increase as compared with 1932, but actually bulked larger than in 1931, Laurence H. Sloan, vice president of Standard Statistics Company, said in commenting on the general economic situation.

The only two factors in the economic life of the nation which will fail to show a marked increase in the position occupied at the end of last year compared with 1932, he said, were the railroads and the utilities. He said:

"Leading railroads improved their earnings position in 1933, but their showing was not nearly so spectacular as that of the industrials and the experience of the utilities was still less happy."

Looking forward to this year, Mr. Sloan saw prospects for a further substantial increase in earnings, especially in the industrial field and to a less degree for the carriers of the country.

SALES FOR THE YEAR ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Continued From Page Twenty Nine.

1932 High.	1932 Low.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	Shares.	1933 High.	1933 Low.	1933 Last.	Net Ch'ge.
19	10¼	St Oil Neb 1.....	*14650	20⅜	11	13⅜	+ ¾
30⅛	15½	St Oil Ohio.....	*58050	41	15½	23	+ 3
87	75	Do pfd 5.....	*890	88	60	78	— 5½
20	5⅜	St Pow & Lt.....	158	16¾	1⅜	2	— 3⅜
20	6½	Do B	66	15⅜	1¼	1⅜	— 7¼
70	20	Do pfd 2.10....	*10325	50	15½	15½	—21
⅝	1-16	Stand Sil-Lead	5056	⅜	1-16	⅜	+ 5-16
....	....	Stanley Works 1...	1	10	10	10	—23½
1¾	⅛	Starrett	861	2⅜	⅛	⅜	+ ⅛
2¾	⅝	Do pfd	*47180	6	⅝	1¼	+ ⅝
....	....	Steel Co Can 1.20	*325	27¾	26	26½	+ 2
8⅝	5	Stein & Co.....	16	9	4⅝	5	....
80	70	Do pfd 6½.....	*920	80	70	80	+10
1⅛	⅜	Stein Cosmetics	292	2⅜	⅜	⅝	+ ⅛
16	8	Stetson (J B).....	*2440	20	8	8	....
1¾	⅝	Stinnes (H)	88	2	⅝	2	+ 1⅛
9	2½	Strom-Carls	4	5	2½	5	....
4¾	2	Studebaker Co.....	26	10⅜	2½	4⅜	+ 2⅜
....	....	Studebaker Mail O.	1	2¾	⅜	⅜	....
....	....	Do A	2	2¾	½	½	....
24	7	Stutz Mot Am.....	432	20	4½	4½	—11⅝
7	3¼	Sullivan Mach	25	12¾	4¼	7⅜	+ 4¼
3¼	1	Sun Invest	*12320	5	1½	4⅜	+ 2⅜
25	18	Do preferred	*3251	37	21	35	+10
⅝	⅛	Sunray Oil	*104315	1¾	⅛	⅝	+ ⅝
2	1⅝	Swan Finch Oil	34	3	1	3	+ 1
18⅛	6⅝	Swift & Co ⅛....	*1425670	24⅜	7	14⅛	+ 7¼
26	10	Swift Int 2	3317	32⅜	12¼	27¼	+12¼
54½	25¼	Swiss-Am El pfd..	*15150	45	18½	36	— 6
⅝	⅜	Swiss Oil	7	1⅝	1	1⅝	+ 1

—T T T—

6	⅛	Taggart	269	5⅝	⅞	3	+ ⅛
32	18	Tampa El 2.24....	209	32	19½	22⅜	— 2⅛
⅜	⅛	Tastyeast A	5238	2⅜	⅛	⅜	+ ⅛
8¼	⅝	Technicolor	2827	14	2½	9	+ 6⅞
4⅝	2⅜	Teck-Hugh G .80..	9718	7⅜	3¼	5⅜	+ 2¼
93	70	Tenn E Pow 1 pf ¶	*325	75	47	62	—11
101⅛	101⅛	Texas P & L pfd ¶	*25	79	79	79	—22¼
10⅜	4⅛	Texon Oil .60.....	*57552	13	6⅛	6⅛	— 1
15	5	Thermoid pfd	*3480	34	5	20	+15
26	15⅜	Tob & Al Stk ½g..	52	40⅜	22	40⅜	+20⅜
....	....	Tob Prod Exp .10g	180	1⅜	⅛	⅝	+ ⅛
12	1⅛	Tob Sec Ltd .148g.	11	21½	10½	21½	+ 9½
2⅝	⅝	Do D	10	5⅜	2½	5⅛	+ 2⅝
18⅛	10	Todd Ship	65	26⅜	10⅛	19	+ 8⅜
68	68	Toledo Ed pfd ¶..	*120	75	58⅛	58⅛	—16½
75	60	Do 6 pfd 6.....	*110	70	51	51	—17
....	....	Tonopah Belmont..	98	⅝	3-16	⅛	+ ⅛
⅝	⅜	Tonopah Min.....	*30825	1⅜	⅛	1	+ ⅜
....	....	Torrington Co Me 2	7	50	30	50	+23
4⅝	1¼	Transcont Air.....	938	6⅜	2½	2½	— ⅜
3¼	⅝	Trans Lux.....	944	3⅜	1½	2⅜	+ ⅝
2½	½	Tri-Cont war.....	*80995	4⅜	⅞	1⅞	+ ⅜
7⅜	4⅞	Triplex S Gl .40Sg	57	20⅜	5⅞	19⅛	+14
31	8⅞	Trunz Pork Strs 1	17	15	10	12¼	+ 3⅜
14	⅜	Tubize Chat.....	*240075	28⅜	2	11⅜	+ 6⅜
19⅝	1	Do A	*21889	46⅜	8⅛	25	+14
6⅛	1	Tung-Sol Lamp....	585	9⅜	1½	2¾	+ 1⅝
22	15⅛	Do pfd	*2740	20	7⅛	12	— 3½

—U U U—

13	6	Union Am Inv.....	*5450	22	11	16¼	+ 4⅝
106½	106½	Un El L&P pf Mo ¶	*10	104	104	104	— 2½
6	1½	Union Gas Canada	365	7⅛	1⅜	3⅛	+ ⅛
3-16	1-16	Union Tob	569	⅜	1-16	3-16	+ ⅛
....	....	Union Tract 1½...	2	6	6	6	—21⅜
....	....	United A&T war..	*7250	16	9	12⅜	....
47	37⅜	Un Airc pf xw 3..	*2575	55⅜	44⅜	55⅛	+ 8½
3⅛	1⅜	Unit-Carr F .10g..	204	8	1⅜	6⅛	+ 4⅛
2	2	Unit Chem	31	6	2¼	2½	+ ½
16⅛	10	Do pt pfd.....	55	20⅜	7	14¼	+ 2⅜
6	1⅛	Unit Corp war ...	1428	6¼	1⅛	2⅛	— ⅜
⅝	⅛	Unit Dry Docks...	1151	3⅜	⅛	1⅜	+ 1¼
3⅝	2½	Unit El Svc	14	2⅜	1⅜	2⅝	— ⅛
....	....	Unit En & Fdy 1.	*375	20⅜	15	15	—17½
3¼	5-16	Unit Founders ...*1552070		3	⅛	⅜	— ¼
4⅜	⅛	United Gas	16644	6¼	1⅛	2¼	+ ¼
1½	3-16	Do war	2653	1⅜	¼	½	— ¼
55	8⅝	Do pfd *144920		45	13	18½	— 1½
53⅝	8½	Unit G & E pf 7..	*79	49	42	49	—27¼
9¼	1⅜	Un Lt & Pow A...*871550		9⅜	1⅜	2½	— ⅜
14	4	Do B	44	12⅜	2½	3⅜	— 1⅜
....	....	Do ev pfd.....	2333	41⅜	7	9	— 7⅜
1	⅛	Uni Milk Prod new	*683	6⅜	3⅛	5	....
12	10	Do pfd n 3.....	*250	25	18½	22½	....
1⅜	⅝	Un Molasses Ltd.*2030550		5⅜	1⅛	3¼	+ 2¾
173	173	Uni NJ ER&Can 10	1	202	194	194	+21
2	½	Un Prof Sh	131	2⅜	½	9-16	—1-16
6	5	Do pfd 1.....	9	7	6	7	+ 1⅜
40½	21⅜	Unit Shoe M 2½..	408	61¼	33⅛	55⅜	+22⅜
29	29	Do pfd	*4280	33⅛	30½	32½	+ 3½
....	....	U S & Int Sec....	745	3⅜	5-16	1⅛	+ ⅜
....	....	Do pfd	631	65	17⅜	55	+36
6	1¼	US Dairy B	*15150	2⅜	⅜	⅝	— ⅛
2¼	⅝	US Elec Pow *275010		2	⅛	⅝	— ⅛
⅜	1-16	Do war	322	⅜	1-16	⅛	— ⅛
⅛	⅛	U S Fin Hold ww.	9	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
5⅝	1	U S Finish.....	*21614	7⅞	⅜	2¼	+ 1
....	....	Do pfd	*50	12	12	12	— 9
5⅜	2¼	U S Foil B .40 ..	1035	11⅞	2⅛	6	+ 3¼
1⅝	⅝	U S Lines pfd ..	199	1⅜	3-16	⅛	— ⅛
23	10	U S Play Cd 1..	117	28	8	17	+ 6¼
4½	4	U S Radiator	51	3⅝	1⅛	1⅜	— 2⅜
13	12	Do pfd	*350	10⅛	8	8	— 5
⅛	⅛	U S Rub Recl ..	*10350	4	⅛	⅜	+ ⅜
1	½	U S Stores	2	2	1	2	+ 1½
⅝	⅛	Do vtc	*65417	2	⅛	⅝	+ ½
4⅜	1½	Unit Verde .40..	1971	6	1⅜	3¼	+ 1¼
2⅜	⅝	Unit Wall Paper..	*7450	3⅜	⅝	1⅞	+ ⅝
....	....	Uni Zinc Sm Cp ..	4	1	⅛	1	— ⅛
6½	2	Univ Insur	14	10	3	6	+ 3⅛
6	1	Univ Picture	7	4	1	1	— 1⅛
1⅛	⅛	Utah Apex M	207	1⅜	⅛	⅜	+ ⅛
85	31	Utah P&L pfd ..	40	42	17	19	—12½
⅜	⅛	Utah Radio	7	2⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅜
100	78	Utica G&E pfd 7..	*60	90	78	78	— 9
4⅝	⅛	Utility Equities ..	749	4½	⅜	1⅛	— ⅜
49⅜	26	Do pfd 3½	*11905	60⅜	26	31	— 6⅜

1932 High.	1932 Low.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	Shares.	1933 High.	1933 Low.	1933 Last.	Net Ch'ge.
4⅛	⅜	Util Pow & Lt ...*391180		3½	⅜	1	— ⅛
15	1⅞	Do B ctf	128	8¾	1⅝	2¼	— 5½
61½	12	Do pfd	*13675	27¼	5⅞	8¼	—12¾
3½	1	Utility & Ind ...	317	3½	⅜	⅝	— ⅛
11¼	2⅜	Do pfd	*38825	7⅜	1½	1⅝	— 1½

—V V V—

....	....	Venez Mex Oil....	160	8⅝	3	4⅜	— 3⅜
11-16	⅜	Venezual Pete	1401	1⅜	⅜	9-16	+ ⅜
....	....	Va Pow Sve pfd 7	*25	50	50	50	—50
40	35	Virginia Ry vtc..	*10	31	31	31	— 4
5	2¼	Vogt Mfg	21	7¼	2	2⅜	— ¼
....	....	Vortex Cups ⅓....	13	9¼	6⅜	7	— 2

—W W W—

....	....	Waco Aircr	705	14⅜	8	11⅛	....
10½	4	Wagner El	30	12	7½	10½	+ 4⅜
⅜	⅛	Wahl Co	41	3¼	1⅜	1⅜	+ 1⅛
11½	7½	Waitt & B A.....	16	8	3¼	3¼	— 4¼
4⅛	⅛	Do B	87	3¼	⅛	⅜	+ ⅜
....	....	Waigreen 1	903	21	11⅛	17⅜	+ 5⅜
3	9-16	Do war	12	4	1⅜	2	— 1
6⅜	2⅜	Walker Mining	113	1⅜	⅜	⅝	+ ⅜
⅜	⅛	Watson J W	525	1⅜	⅛	⅜	+ ⅜
2½	⅜	Wayne Pump	129	2¾	⅜	⅝	+ ⅜
4	1¼	Wayne Pump ev pf	32	6	1	1¼	— ⅛
⅛	1-16	Wenden Cop	3596	7-16	1-16	⅛	+ 1-16
22½	22½	West T Ut 6%pfd3	*50	28	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
....	....	West Va P & P .40	2	6	6	6	— 2⅛
13⅜	4⅜	West Air Exp.....	87	17	10	13⅜	— ⅛
15	5⅛	West Auto Sup A 2	83	22	9⅛	19	+10⅛
62	41⅜	West Cartrid pfd 6	15	71⅝	53⅛	62⅛	+ 1⅜
22½	22½	West Dairy pfd A.	*150	6	5	6	—16⅜
49	16	West Md 1st pfd.	*830	60	35	50	+10
35⅛	19	West Mass 2.....	*750	35	24⅛	24½	— ⅝
....	....	West Pipe & Stl..	5	13	10¼	11	—13
90	66	West Pow pfd 7....	*850	85	66	66	....
15	5	West T & S vtc....	26	11⅜	6	9	+ 1½
⅜	⅛	West Va C & C...	*4543	1⅜	⅜	1	+13-16
15	1	Westfield Mfg	1	3	3	3	+ 2
66⅜	42	Westvaco Ch pfd 7	3	78	56⅜	78	+22
....	....	White S M deb rts	14	⅝	1-16	1-16	—7-16
10⅜	4⅜	Williams R C.....	256	16¼	4	12⅛	+ 7⅛
2⅞	⅜	Wil-Low Caf	214	3⅜	⅛	1	— ⅝
20	10	Do pfd	26	12½	6¼	7⅜	— 4⅛
10⅛	5	Wilson Jones	16	12	6	10	+ 3⅝
6	1	Winnipeg El Ltd....	1	2	2	2	— 4
....	....	Wolver Port Cem..	5	4⅓	3	4⅓	....
2⅜	1⅛	Woodley Pet	200	3¾	1⅛	3¼	+ ⅝
12⅛	7⅜	Woolwth Ltd .463g	688	26⅝	11⅝	24⅝	+12½
4	4	Do pfd .179g....	4	6	4	6	+ 2
3⅜	1⅜	Wright Harg .35b.	29970	8⅝	3⅜	6⅜	+ 3⅜

—Y Y Y—

....	....	Yates Mach p pfd.	15	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
⅛	1-16	Yukon Gold	1400	1	1-16	5-16	+ 3-16
47	37⅛	Youngs S & T pfd	*260	61	25	61	+23⅜

DOMESTIC BONDS

Year's Sales.	Bond and Interest Rate.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
2000	Abbott Dairies 6s42.....	99	86⅛	86½	— 8½
943000	Ala Pow 5s46.....	100⅜	63	66	—32½
883000	Do 5s 51.....	97	54⅜	58	—33½
784000	Do 5s 6s	89¼	47⅜	58½	—26¼
2931000	Do 5s 57.....	81½	44⅛	49⅛	—26¼
271000	Do 5s 56.....	95	55	60	—32
3229000	Alum Co 5s 52.....	99	80	96¼	— 1¼
1038000	Do 5s 48.....	89	47⅜	70½	+17¼
632000	Am Cmwl P 5½s53.....	5⅜	⅜	⅝	— 1⅜
377000	Do 5½s 53.....	5¼	⅛	1¼	— ¼
1139000	Am Com P 5½s53.....	8	3	3½	— 3
389000	Am & Cont 5s 43.....	85

PITTSBURGH BUYER'S GUIDE AND BUSINESS REVIEW

WALL STREET EXPECTING GAIN

In its weekly review of business and financial conditions the Wall Street Journal says:

A year of rising prices behind, the financial community faces 1934 entertaining the hope that expanding volume of business lies ahead. Year-end operations gave the closing week of 1933 a highly confused tone, but that is now past history and Wall street, as usual, is concentrating on what is in store for the future.

Hopes for a higher volume of business are based, in part, on the fact that within the next three months, the full effects of the heavy emergency expenditures being made by the government will be reflected on general trade. The Civil Works Administration, which paid out roughly 44 million dollars in the first 21 days of December, is getting funds to families which for months have lacked purchasing power. These expenditures will continue through the winter months. Contracts being let now by the Public Works Administration mean business for many companies, particularly in the heavy industries, during the first quarter of the year.

MUST PAY

Wall street recognizes only too well that, some time, the expansion in business gained through the heavy outlay made by the government will have to be paid for, and paid for through higher taxes. That threat is disturbing, but it offsets only in part the heartening prospects for business expansion.

Fears felt as to what might transpire at the coming session of Congress have been mitigated by pronouncements from the Capitol. Speaker Rainey's statement that he did not believe legislation designed to regulate the stock exchange would be enacted at the coming session had a helpful effect on sentiment, although it is recognized that the Speaker doesn't voice the sentiments of all his confreres. Tax legislation, appropriation of additional funds for government expenditures to prime the business pump, and monetary measures are expected to occupy the center of the congressional stage.

LOADINGS GOOD

Business indices indicate that the normal seasonal down-trend is being resisted. Car loadings have made an excellent showing in the last two weeks; cold weather has boosted utility output, and sale of seasonal goods has been helped by the cold snap. Industrial unemployment still is high, but governmental relief agencies are helping to tide over difficulties in that direction.

Abbott, Hoppin Gets Montreal Partner

Abbott, Hoppin & Co. announce the admission of Louis S. Colwell, dean of New York Stock Exchange representatives in Montreal, as resident partner in charge of its newly opened office in Montreal at 201 Notre Dame street, West.

Brokerage Firm Gets New Partner

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Reginald C. Dunhill has been admitted to general partnership in the firm of A. O. Slaughter, Anderson & Fox and will be located in their Chicago office.

Business Continues Its Rising Trend

(Continued From Page Twenty-seven.)

fall in the pace of business brought to an end. We have seen business abruptly reverse its course. True, the revival which started last April lasted only until mid-summer and we have lost about half of the ground gained, but this should not be cause for serious alarm.

The multitude of adjustments which were made to the economic system required time to become effective. These adjustments have been completed and our renovated business machine is now ready to show its real ability to perform.

NRA LIKED

At first many business men were critical of the NRA program but in nearly all cases it now is admitted that it has vastly improved conditions.

One of the reasons for the collapse of 1929 probably was the fact that the distribution of the fruits of industry was not fairly shared between capital and labor. Business was dependent on the buying power of wage earners but this buying power was being destroyed by discharging workers as the efficiency of machinery increased. Business was destroying an element necessary for its success. The NRA is correcting this situation by more equitable distribution of employment and by the enforcement of minimum wage provisions.

COAL IMPROVED

The coal trade provides an outstanding example of this change. Few coal operators had made money since 1925. Ruinous price cutting had destroyed the industry's profits and, in the struggle for existence, the industry passed on its troubles to labor in the form of shockingly low wages. Today it is possible to make money in the coal industry. Price cutting has been stopped and wages have been restored to a decent standard.

Steel also is better off due to the NRA, although conditions never reached a stage as deplorable as in coal. Price control has replaced chaotic conditions and labor has been given an ample share of the benefits.

Here, too, we might prolong our list of blessings by naming the many other industries similarly helped.

PROSPECTS GOOD

During recent weeks industrial activity has been increasing at an encouraging rate. When we recall that the final month of the year usually is one of recession, the importance of this can be realized.

A multitude of factors combines to provide a basis for the belief that 1934 will be marked by real recovery progress.

The vicious circle of deflation in values has come to an end. It has become desirable to own property, to accumulate inventories. Men can start business projects with confidence that the new values they create will be maintained and not destroyed.

Repairs and improvements which were put off during the past four years are likely to be an important factor in business since there is confidence that the time is at hand when money can safely be spent and should not be hoarded.

Federal assistance is beginning to operate to release much repair and replacement work, particularly in the case of the railroads.

Federal construction projects have been slow in getting started, but 1934 will be marked by the fact that this program will do much to restore the demand for materials.

Federal aid also has done much to restore farm purchasing power.

All these influences may be expected to do much toward helping business on its way back to recovery. In addition the abrupt change in conditions which took place last spring provided a basis for the belief that natural forces also are working to restore business.

Just how rapidly the recovery will be is, of course, uncertain. It is hardly to be expected that we can rebuild in a few months what it took four years to destroy.

But, as these factors start to have their inevitable effect on employment and on purchasing power, it is reasonable to assume momentum will be accumulated. There may be temporary interruptions such as the one which took place last autumn, but the evidence appears to be conclusive that the stage is set for a revival which may last several years.

OLD DOCTRINE REMOVED

By DAVID SARNOFF
President, Radio Corporation of America.

American industry faces 1934 with the confidence that many of the readjustments and transitions of the past year will have lasting influence and value.

The old doctrine that joint action within an industry is incompatible with the public interest has gone by the boards. Public acknowledgment has been accompanied by governmental recognition of the disastrous consequences of unrestrained competition, indiscriminate price cutting and industrial overcrowding. The year has been marked by a great deal of fundamental planning on the part of industries themselves, working under the auspices of governmental agencies or with full public sanction.

It is a false theory, and one which likewise has gone into the discard, that the basic projects of trade and commerce are usually out of tune with public policy. Doubt no longer remains, if any did exist, that the greatest asset of business is public confidence. Business and industry have rallied with virtual unanimity to the support of the government's industrial reconstruction program. Old practices and old methods have been subjected to the most searching analysis. Traditions of long standing have been swept aside in a common effort to assure continuous and more general employment, stimulate trade and give new vigor to our economic life.

Commodity Exchange Makes First Report

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Commodity Exchange, Inc., representing a consolidation of the hide, metal, silk and rubber exchanges here, handled contracts valued at 730 million dollars in the first seven months of its operation, says a report by Jerome Lewine, president. Results of the merger, Mr. Lewine believes, have fully justified the hopes and expectations of its sponsors. The exchange has members from 19 countries.

SPENDING BIG RECOVERY NEED

By A. W. ROBERTSON
Chairman Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

The United States government is spending three billion, three hundred million dollars on public works. In 1932 the American people, at the bottom of the depression, spent approximately four hundred billion dollars in the buying of goods and services. These figures are startling. Even taking into account the various processes of turnover taken by our public works dollars as they multiply themselves, appearing and reappearing in payrolls in the purchase of materials, in consumer purchases, in retailer purchases and in wholesaler purchases, still this public works program of the United States government amounts to only a small fraction of what Mr. Public Citizen spent in one year of depression.

Mr. Robertson

SPENDING IMPORTANT

If we study these figures for a moment we see how much more important individual and corporate spending is than governmental spending. A 10 per cent increase in what the consumer, corporate and individual, spends would amount to forty billions of dollars, or more than ten times the amount the government is spending on public works. A comparison of this nature shows definitely that the normal exchange of goods and services by persons and corporations is the base upon which business and business recovery must rest. Government cannot by spending or by law create good business. It can feed us and clothe us, perhaps, for a time but it cannot legislate prosperity.

Practically all spending is for future needs. We buy clothes to wear tomorrow. If we knew we were going to die tomorrow we would not buy the clothes, or at least we would buy only one suit. We build houses to live in tomorrow. We build ships to sail in tomorrow. The buying and selling of goods and services is stimulated or retarded by persons and corporations directly as they have confidence in the future. Unless tomorrow has a pleasing and definite outline we put off buying until we see its outline more clearly.

FUTURE BRIGHTER

Now that NRA, AAA, CWA, etc., are swinging into action, the future is beginning to take a more reassuring form than it had a few months ago. In other words, we are getting used to the present, so that our tomorrow begins to take on the form of something we understand and for which we can plan. As this concept becomes more definite in our minds, and we gain confidence in this tomorrow, our buying of goods and services will increase, which means the end of the depression and better times for everyone.

POLITICS

(Continued from First Page, Second Section)

in which the roundheads with drawn sabers rode down parliament.

* * *

Mayor's Relations With Writers Badly Strained

I might write something about the relation yesterday of Mr. McNair to the newspapermen, about my conception of the relationship which should exist between any public man and a newspaperman. It always has been my belief that a newspaperman who in a dignified and respectful manner—and few of us are keyhole peepers or snoopers—prosecuted his work in contact with public men should be entitled to a reciprocal dignity and decency.

Mr. McNair apparently does not agree. Mr. McNair has not been the unwitting or uninvited butt of the stories which have been printed through the past few weeks. He even has encouraged them. He has liked the first page.

But when yesterday he placed his feet on the expensive mayoral rug his attitude changed. He was rude to a point where his associates felt it necessary to apologize for him, these associates recognizing that the newspapermen who were dealing with the Mayor were proceeding as gentlemen.

Perhaps Mr. McNair didn't know he was rude. Perhaps he thought that the way a Mayor should act. An interpretation of that nature would be charitable, especially when Mr. McNair has enjoyed a social relation with some of the men he so arbitrarily disdained.

A public man can refuse to answer at any time. He is under no obligation to reply to questions. But he is under an obligation to a common code of courtesy.

There might be a column on any of these subjects. But everything is so confused that there won't be any.

JOSEPH HORNE MAKES PROFIT

Joseph Horne Company will show nominal net earnings for 1933 in place of a small loss reported for 1932, A. H. Burchfield, president declares. In discussing prospects for the new year he said:

"I and my associates are enthusiastic believers in the NRA and will make all efforts for its success. The trend of most indices indicates continued improvement during 1934, as a result of which I expect the new year to produce from 15 to 20 per cent increase in sales over 1933."

Morrow Says Coal Outlook Improved

J. D. A. Morrow, president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, says the outlook for the coal business here in 1934 is definitely better.

Mr. Morrow attributes the better outlook principally to the betterment in general business which appears reasonably well assured for the new year, although giving due credit to the NRA, the coal code and the better co-operation among coal producers resulting from these activities.

+ OBITUARY +

William E. Woodwell.

Funeral services for William Enston Woodwell, 76, president of the Joseph Woodwell Company, who died in West Penn Hospital Sunday, were to be held today in Calvary Episcopal Church.

Mr. Woodwell was born in Des Moines, Ia., and had been a resident of Pittsburgh since 1863. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Murtland Woodwell; a son, John Knowles Woodwell; a daughter, Mrs. Curtis Whittlesey McGraw, of Princeton, N. J.; a sister, Mrs. Reece Stuart, of Des Moines, and three grandchildren. Burial will be in Allegheny Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers will be T. Howe Childs, James H. Lockhart, Thomas Liggett, Charles Arbuthnot, Jr., John W. Herron, William M. Hall, George Shaw, H. H. McClintic, Francis I. Guthrie, Francis Le Moyne, J. Marshall Lockhart, George L. Hallman, William Watson Smith and Henry J. Menges. Seven employes of the Joseph Woodwell Company will be active pallbearers.

Louis Beiswenger.

Funeral services for Louis Beiswenger, 71, who died Sunday in his home at Undercliff, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, North Side.

Mr. Beiswenger was an employe of the Chaplin-Fulton Manufacturing Company 47 years. He leaves his wife, Dorothea Schrader Beiswenger; four children, Harry A. Beiswenger, Mrs. August Claus, Mrs. E. E. Zeigenhein and Norman Beiswenger; two sisters, Emma Beiswenger, of Mars, and Mrs. Katherine Schaible, of Memphis, Tenn., and five grandchildren.

Mrs. John S. Reilly.

Mrs. John S. Reilly, wife of the late John S. Reilly, banker and pioneer street railway organizer, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Daniel S. Roberts, 916 Aiken avenue.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs John J. Hart, Miss Bertha M. Reilly and Mrs. Roberts; two sons, Eugene S. and John D.

Mrs. Reilly attended St. Mary's Academy. She was a member of St. Paul's Cathedral. Of recent years she has been living at her farm near Kittanning and at her home, Miami Beach, Fla.

Dr. Charles L. McKinnon.

Dr. Charles L. McKinnon, 63, who died suddenly in his office in Chartiers avenue, Sunday, will be buried in Allegheny Cemetery Thursday morning after funeral services in his home at 595 Island avenue, McKees Rocks, Wednesday evening.

Dr. McKinnon was born in Pittsburgh and was a graduate of the old Western University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Marie E. Fueller.

Mrs. Marie Ebeling Fueller, 88, died Sunday in her home, 1401 Nixon street.

Mrs. Fueller, the widow of Henry C. Fueller, had been a resident of the North Side 67 years. Funeral services will be held tomorrow night in the James Lowrie funeral home, 1407 Chateau street.

Daniel D. Bishop.

Funeral services for Daniel D. Bishop, 54, will be held today from his home, 3538 California avenue, North Side. He was born in Oil City and for the past 30 years was employed by the Independent Brewing Company. He was a member of the B. P. O. Elks.

Harry David Smith.

Funeral services for Harry David Smith, 57, who died in his home at 5719 Solway street, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m., from Taylor's funeral home, 7127 Kelly boulevard.

NEW ERA SEEN BY VANDERLIP

By ALLAN CHASE
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—A new era of economic equity and a new redistribution of wealth for America is the prophecy of Frank A. Vanderlip, prominent capitalist. He declared:

"Certainly we are headed towards more equity. I'm so certain about this because the NRA is the way of democracy. More democracy means more equity. It might mean a split-up of less wealth than we used to have, but we are heading towards a real redistribution of wealth."

Distribution of the "fruits of industry," and not merely dollars, is what Vanderlip believes is in store for America in the very near future. He declared:

"Why, we haven't solved the problem of the machine age—the problem of properly distributing what our machines can produce."

Shorter hours and loafing, however, won't do the trick, Vanderlip warned.

"It takes real work! We as a nation can produce 10 times more than was ever dreamed of for any utopias. It will take fair practices and more rational distribution for us to benefit from the machine age, but I'm convinced that we're on our way."

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

Sugar Consumption Smallest Since '24

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—United States sugar consumption for 1933 approximated 5,641,000 long tons raw sugar value, a decrease of 60 thousand tons compared with 1932, and the smallest total since 1924, when domestic use amounted to 5,417,000 tons.

Daily Oil Output Off 146,790 Barrels

TULSA., Jan. 2.—Daily average production of crude oil in the United States during the week ended December 30 totaled 2,174,376 barrels, a decrease of 146,790 barrels daily from the week preceding, according to the Oil and Gas Journal.

Let Us All Do Our Part Toward Helping Those Who Are In Need!

Local Organization

ALLEGHENY STEEL CO.
Oliver Building
GENERAL OFFICE,
Brackenridge, Pa.

• UNIQUE SERVICE •
Maintained by the Law & Finance Building for Its Tenants
Uniformed Messenger Service, Conference Rooms, Office Furniture at Dealers' Prices, Fireproof Automobile Parking, Radio Broadcast Featuring Tenants, Furniture Refinishing and Expert Consultation on Office Arrangement.
Locate in the Law & Finance Building and Enjoy These Unusual Services.
LAW & FINANCE BUILDING
425 FOURTH AVENUE

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
Invest in Rest
THE NEW SEALY "AIRWAY" INNERSPRING MATTRESS
Claims world championship honors for the most comfortable, most refreshing sleep you have ever experienced.
On Display At All First-class Furniture and Department Stores

Now Doing Business in Our New Home
CENTRE & MILLVALE AVENUES
WATCH FOR OUR FORMAL OPENING DATE
International Harvester Co.
OF AMERICA
Phone Schenley 7464

WOODFORTH CAFE
FOURTH AT WOOD
Complete Luncheon, 30c Complete Dinner, 50c
SELECTED FOOD WELL COOKED

SAFETY FIRST
Protect the Children
They should be seen and not hurt
Contributed by
A PUBLIC-SPIRITED ORGANIZATION

PHONE ATLANTIC 4328
HALL PRINTING COMPANY
W. L. HALL, Prop.
Loose-Leaf Printing and Ruling a Specialty
MODERN EQUIPMENT
4th Floor, Sun-Telegraph Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

STIMULATE BUSINESS BY TRADING IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY
A Local Organization

UNIVERSAL SAFETY
REDUCE SPEED
PROTECT
Life, Limb and Property
Anticipate Bad Weather
Be Prepared—Carry Chains
A LOCAL ORGANIZATION

SALES FOR THE YEAR ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

(Continued From Page Thirty-two.)

Year's Sales.	Bond and Interest Rate.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
710000	Minn P & L 4½s 78	81	54½	58	—17½
504000	Do 5s 55	87	58½	64½	—15½
517000	Miss Riv F 6s 44 ww	96¾	79	92	+ 4
297000	Do 6s 44 xw	92	79	89	+ 6
1526000	Miss P & L Co 5s 57	83	40	48¾	—29¼
948000	Miss Pow 5s 55	73½	35¾	42	—21¼
972000	Miss Riv P 5s 51	105½	95¼	95¾	— 8¼
303000	Mo P & Lt 5½s 55	94	72	73½	—11¾
560000	Mo Pub Svc 5s 47	65	33	38	—23
1070000	Monong W P 5½s 53	76	48	63	— 7½
152000	Mont Dak Pow 5½s 34	50	27	40¼	— ¾
4640000	Mont L H & P 5s 51 A	110	84	104¾	+10¾
1528000	Do 5s 70 B	109	82	103½	+ 9¾
1657000	Munson S S 6½s 37	31	7¾	8	— 2
2251000	Narragansett 5s 57	104	91½	98¼	— 4
605000	Do 5s 57 B	103¾	93¼	97	— 5
66000	Nassau & Sux 5s 45	101	98½	99¾	+ 3¼
2255000	Nat P & L 6s 2026 A	85	50	56½	—17¾
3841000	Do 5s 2030 B	74	41	46¾	—14¾
3691000	Nat Pub S 5s 78 ctf	23½	6¾	9	— 9
857000	Nat Tea 5s 35	98¾	83¾	98	+14
182000	Nebr Pow 6s A 2022	98½	70¼	74¾	—19¼
863000	Do 4½s 81	102¾	83	93½	— 7¼
696000	Neisner Bro 6s 48	50	17	41	+19
2364000	Nevada Cal E 5s 56	76¾	47¾	61¼	— 3
302000	New Amst Gas 5s 48	102½	85¼	88	—13
3741000	New Eng G&E 5s 50	59¾	33⅞	39¾	—16⅛
1225000	Do 5s 48	60	33¼	38¾	—16¼
2665000	Do 5s 47	59¾	34	39¼	—17¾
3767000	Do 5½s 54	72½	40	55	— 1¾
4481000	Do 5s 48	68½	35¾	52¼	— 2¾
61000	N Eng Pow 5s 51	105	99½	99½	— 3¼
458000	New Orl P S 6s 49 A	49½	25	25½	—20½
2054000	Do 4½s 35	65	32½	36	—20¼
238000	N Y & W Lt 5s 54	106	96	98	— 3¼
632000	Do 4s 2004	97½	81	89	— 7¾
100000	N Y Cent El 5½s 50	82	56	64	—14¼
191000	N Y Fgn 4½s 48	78¼	55	66	— 4
864000	N Y Pa & Oh 4½s 35	99¼	88	96¼	+ 8¼
8148000	N Y P & Lt 4½s 67	99	73	77½	—19¾
2838000	N Y St E&G 4½s 80	91½	58¾	66	—22¼
307000	N Y St G&E 5½s 62	105	77	77	—22
749000	Niag Falls Pow 6s 50	108¾	104	104¾	— 1¾
708000	Do 5s 59	106	96½	99½	— 5
379000	Nor Am L&P 5s 34	100¾	96½	100¼	+ 6¾
359000	Do 5s 35	96	74	91¼	+ 6¾
516000	Do 5s 36	92½	68	83½	+ 2½
4647000	Do 5½s 56	47¾	21¼	27½	—13¼
596000	Nor Con Ut 5½s 48 A	43	18½	21	—14
346000	Nor Ind G&E 6s 52	102¾	71	71	—28½
954000	Nor Ind Pub S 5s 69	91	52½	54¼	—29¾
829000	Do 5s 66 C	90¼	51¾	55½	—29½
805000	Do 4½s 70 E	85½	49½	51½	—28½
1221000	Nor Oh P&L 5½s 51	103¼	69	72	—28¼
379000	Nor O T & L 5s 56	100½	65	71½	—21½
565000	Nor State P 5½s 40	96	69	71¼	—13¾
3920000	Do 4½s 61	97¼	71	78½	—19¼
306000	Nor Tex Ut 7s 35 xw	99¼	83¾	98¼	+14¾
186000	Nor west El 6s 35	90	54	54	—35
168000	Nor west Pow 6s 60	18	8½	12¾	+ 1¼
56000	Do 6s 60 ctfs	16¾	8¾	12	+ 5
803000	Nor west P S 5s 57	75½	47½	54	—16¾
340000	Ogden Gas 5s 45	101½	73¾	78	—22
4385000	Ohio Edis 5s 60	98	63¾	68	—29
3194000	Ohio Pow 5s 52 B	104½	88	95	— 7¾
34000	Do 6s 2024	96	78	83¼	—10¾
2742000	Do 4½s 56 D	99½	81	86	—10¾
249000	Ohio Pub S 6s 53 C	95½	71	71	—19
412000	Do 5½s 61 E	91	64½	64½	—19¼
537000	Do 5s 54 D	80¾	60½	63	—23
505000	Okla G & E 6s 40 A	83½	63	65	— 8½
2188000	Do 5s 50	91½	68½	74¾	—14¼
689000	Okla P & Wat 5s 48	63	35	44	—13
43000	Osgood 6s 38 ww	40	25¾	36	+ 6
842000	Oswego Falls 6s 41	59½	36	51½	+ 4¼
20000	Ottawa Val Pow 5½s 70	80½	80	80	....
120000	Pac Coast Pow 5s 40	93	65	75	—15
3498000	Pac G & E 4½s 57 E	101½	82½	85½	—14⅜
3532000	Do 4½s 60 F	101½	82¾	86	—14
1001000	Do 5s 55 D	105¾	91	93	—12¼
2114000	Do 5½s 52 C	106¾	95¼	97	— 9¾
1151000	Do 6s 41 B	112¼	101	102¾	— 7¼
464000	Pac Inv 5s 48 A	81	64	69	— 4¼
105000	Pac L&P 5s 42	108½	102	102½	— 4½
308,000	Do 5s 55	73	35	37¼	—27½
1212000	Pac Wes Oil 6½s 43	81	57¼	76	+11½
278000	Palmer Louis 6s 38	94½	79½	85	+ 3¾
37000	Park & Tilford 6s 38	76	42	76	+33
1844000	Pen Cen P&L 4½s 77	80⅝	57	60	—13¼
85000	Do 5s 79	90	67	67	—14
881000	Pen El 4s 71 F	74½	51½	57¾	—15
960000	Pen Oh Ed 6s 50	83	39¼	45⅝	—24⅜
1173000	Do 5½s 59	76	35	40¼	—23¾
1328000	Pen Oh P & L 5½s 54	103⅜	74	80½	—20¾
749000	Pen Pow 5s 56	104	92¾	96	— 5
268000	Pen Pub S 6s 47 C	100	66¼	77	—16
68000	Do 5s 54 D	93	60	63½	—28½
143000	Pen Tel 5s 60 C	97¼	87½	88½	— 6½
726000	Pen Wat&P 5s 40	108¼	99¼	104	— 2
1310000	Do 4½s 68 B	101	89	97	— 2¾
1587000	Peo Gas L&C 4s 81B	93¾	56½	67	—27⅝
137000	Do 4½s 34	100¾	97½	100¼	....
4861000	Do 6s 57 C	106½	68	76⅜	—28¼
73000	Do 4½s 36	101½	93	93	— 7
34000	Do 4½s 35	100½	94	94	— 6¼
1031000	Peop L&P 5s 79	8¼	⅜	1⅝	+ ⅛
956000	Phila El 5s 66	110¾	102½	106½	— 2¼
2153000	Do 5½s 72	108	100	106	— ½
197000	Phila Rap Tr 6s 62	60¼	43¼	49¼	— 5¼
352000	Phil Sub G & E 4½s 57	104¾	95½	100	— 2¾
94000	Phil Sub Wat 5s 58	104½	95¾	95¾	— 4¼
1534000	Pied El 6½s 60 A	80¾	65	73½	+ 8½
449000	Pied N Ry 5s 54 A	83½	60¼	74½	+11½
253000	Pitts Coal Co 6s 49	97½	82	93	+ 8
928000	Pitts Steel 6s 48	88½	63½	85	+18
589000	Poor & Co 6s 39	91¾	44	83	+21¾
266000	Portland G & C 5s 40	100¾	82	83½	—13
103000	Potomac El P 5s 36	104½	101	102¾	— 2¾
1149000	Potomac Ed 5s 56 E	91½	73	75	— 5½
426000	Do 4½s 61 F	86¾	65	74	— 3
11000	Potrero Sug 7s 47	23	8¼	22	+12½
445000	Pow Cor Can 4½s 59 B	64	28	62¾	—21¾
315000	Pow Cor N Y 5½s 47	65	50	52	—14
327000	Do 6½s 42 A	99¾	70	71¼	—24¾
500000	Pow Sec Corp 6s 49	67	41½	49	— 9
1386000	Procter & Gamble 4½s 47	106	98½	105	+ ½
34000	Pub S New'k T 5s 55	106¼	99	99	— 3½
258000	Pub Ser N H 4½s 57 B	95¾	82¾	82¾	— 8¾
524000	Pub S N Ill 4½s 78 D	90½	53½	55¼	—31¾
1361000	Do 5s 56	100¾	62	65	—31⅝
509000	Do 5s 66 C	98	58½	60	—35½
917000	Do 4½s 80 E	92	52¾	54½	—32
1271000	Do 4½s 81 F	93	52½	56	—31
6222000	Do 6½s 37 G	107½	73½	77	—28
1133000	Pub S N Ill 6½s 52 H	100	69½	72	....
739000	Pub Sv N J 6s ctfs	119	102	103	—13½
401000	Pub Sv Okla 5s 61 C	78	52½	65	— 5¾
839000	Do 5s 57 D	81	54¾	60	—13
1117000	Pub Sv Sub 5½s 49 A	80½	40¼	41¾	—30¾
5027000	Pug Sd P & L 5½s 49	67½	37⅝	42¼	—22⅜
1680000	Do 5s 50 C	66	36½	40	—20½
3614000	Do 4½s 50 D	63	33½	37	—23¾
654000	Quebec Pow 5s 68 A	96	70¼	90	+ 9¾
67000	Queens Bor Ger 5½s 52	87	61½	62	—19¼
111000	Do 4½s 58	100	88½	89	— 7
42000	Reliance Mag 5s 54 A	68	55	56½	— 4½
331000	Rep Gas 6s 45 A	24¾	14	14	— 1¾
863000	Do 6s 45 A cod	24¾	13	14½	— ⅝
1473000	Roch Cen P 5s 53	48	22½	30	—15¾
425000	Roch Ry & Lt 5s 54	109¾	100	102¾	— 3¼
127000	Ryerson & S 5s 43	96	80½	94	+13
1453000	St L Gas & C 6s 47	16½	3½	4⅞	— 8⅝
2245000	Safe Har W 4½s 78	102	90	97½	— 4
623000	San Ant P S 5s 58 B	84½	64	66	— 7
187000	San Dgo G & E 5½s 60	106	98½	100	— 5
124000	San Joaq L & P 6s 52	107	91	91	—13
230000	Do 5s 57	98	77¾	80¼	—14⅞
15000	Schulte R E 6s 35	17	7	7	— 1¼
366000	Schulte st E 6s 35 xw	17½	4½	5¾	— 2¼
584000	Scripps 5½s 43	74	58½	71	+ 6
1305000	Seattle Lt 5s 49	54	25¾	26½	—18¼
85000	Servel Inc 5s 48	76½	49¼	70	+16
4358000	Shaw W & P 4½s 67 A	80¾	49	72¾	+15¼
1785000	Do 4½s 68 B	80½	50	73	+15¼
2704000	Do 4½s 70 D	81	48¾	75¼	+16¾
1967000	Do 5s 70 C	87	57	82½	+16¼
266000	Sheffield Stl 5½s 48	92	65	85	+18
244000	Sher-Wyo 6s 47	48	23	43	+14½
6230000	S E P & L 6s 2025 A	82¾	37½	44	—25½
356000	South Car Pow 5s 57	73½	41	50¼	—14¾
1020000	So Cal Ed 5s 39	108	100	102¾	— 4½
2700000	Do 5s 1	105½	92	93½	—11½
1312000	Do 5s 52	105½	92¾	93⅜	—10¾
5000	Do 5s 54	105¼	90¾	94¼	—10
170000	So Cal Gas 5½s 52 B	103	92	92½	— 9¾
192000	Do 5s 57	90¾	85	88	— 9½
627000	Do 5s 37	90	72	86½	— ½
610000	Do 4½s 61	95	78¾	81½	—11½
125000	So Count Gas Cal 4½s 68	92¾	75	75½	—16½
130000	So Gas 6½s 35 xw	100¾	91½	96	+ 4¾
929000	So Ind G & E 5½s 57	105¼	96¼	100½	— 3⅝
879000	So Ind Ry 4s 51	64	34	34	+15
2004000	Southern Nat G 6s 44	75	39	59½	+16½
150000	So Nat Gas 6s 44 sta	72¼	39½	56	+11¾
254000	So'west A Tel 5s 61 A	59	35	46	....
4000	So'w Dairy Prod 6½s 38 ww	7	4½	7	+ 2½
1150000	So'w G & E 5s 57 A	82½	60	66	—10
440000	Do 5s 57 B	82	59¾	65	—11
735000	So'w L & P 5s 57 A	78¾	45	50	—15
658000	So'w Nat Gas 6s 45	43	25	35	+ ⅝
887000	So'w P&L 6s 2022 A	68½	32	41	—12⅜
155000	So'w P Svc 6s 45 A	71¾	55	57	—10
386000	Staley Mfg 6s 42	95	69½	86	+13½
3361000	Stand G & E 6s 35	77	35	45	—14¾
2326000	Do 6s 35 cvt	77	35	44	—16
3512000	Do 6s 51	62	28½	34	—14¼
2586000	Do 6s 66	60¾	28½	35	—13½
244000	Stand Inv 5½s 39	79	63	64½	— 3
125000	Do 5s 37	79¾	61	66	— 2
4282000	Stand P & L 6s 57	59	26¾	32	—13¾
895000	Stand Tel 5½s 43	42½	10	20	—11½
833000	Sun Oil 5½s 39	104¼	99¼	102½	+ ¾
214000	Do 5s 34	102	98	100⅝	— ⅜
433000	Sun Pipe Line 5s 40	102¼	95¾	101¼	+ 6½
978000	Superpow Ill 4½s 70	83½	56	57¾	—18½
1051000	Do 5½s 68	84	59	60	—16½
1940000	Do 6s 61	93¾	70	72	—16½
2132000	Swift & Co 5s 40	100⅝	87	99½	+ 4¾
1246000	Swift & Co 5s 44	105½	96½	103⅝

HIGHER PRICE LEVELS SEEN IN 1934

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—My guess is that the average levels of business activity and stock prices will be somewhat higher in 1934 than in 1933. I cannot, however, forsee whether such an average result will work out of a rise, early in the year followed by reaction, or an early decline followed by recovery. In fact, a series of irregular ups and downs might give the same net result.

It seems highly probable that 1934 will bring a rise in industrial activity, initiated and maintained by large expenditures and loans of government funds through the CWA, PWA, bonuses to farmers, and the RFC. Such disbursements will be partly to give relief and partly to "prime the pump."

The immediate question, therefore, is, how far will this expansion go, and how long will it last? The answer depends upon the condition of government credit, and upon the possibility that business can get up its own steam so as to carry on. Though the present public debt is at peace-time record, it is not yet larger than can be borne. But there are certain difficulties in the situation which might cause trouble. Too large a proportion of the debt is in the form of short-term obligations carried by the banks. Too large a proportion of the bank "assets" are in government securities. Too large a proportion of the government debt has been incurred for purposes which are not likely to result in any income. Finally, the existng large amount of government debt has been piled upon a pre-existing mass of frozen private credits.

It is thus impossible to say how long the government spending might be carried on. The wise man will watch the price of government bonds, and the banking situation as affected by investments therein, as furnishing a clue to new developments.

MUCH UNCERTAINTY

Can business go ahead on its own steam after the "priming" process? One cannot say that this is impossible. But it remains true that business gets up steam for the sake of profits, and that there is so much uncertainty as to profits that the outcome cannot be safely taken for granted.

Taxes must be very high. Wages per man-hour will certainly be high. The present program calls for particular efforts to raise the price of raw materials, while finished goods prices are ligely to meet consumer resistance and political charges of profiteering.

It therefore seems reasonable to conclude that:

1—Business may run on government steam as long as government credit holds up, and that

2—A critical period will come whenever the shift is attempted from government stimulation to the initiative of business itself.

We note that the stimulus of government spending has chiefly been applied to consumers' goods, and that relatively little gets back to capital goods. This is true largely because of uncertainty as to the dollar, but also because excess capacity still exists in many industries. The possibility of stimulating activity in the important "heavy industries" must depend largely on confidence in the future, for the industries require long-term investments. Unless, therefore, government spending is so limited and directed that confidence in money and credit is not destroyed, the effort to stimulate the heavy industries may defeat itself.

Much more than this it does not seem possible to say. So much depends upon policies that, unless one knows which policies will be adopted, one can make no forecast. It has become difficult to forecast for the same reason that it is difficult to make business plans. In a sense, "business" has been superseded by social control. In other words we have gone far in "letting the government do it," and the government has resorted to many policies which, for weal or for woe, are not in accord with established economic principles and business rules.

CITES POSSIBILITIES

As I see it, the best way to appraise the outlook for 1934 is to consider it as involving four different possibilities, and to watch developments in order to ascertain as soon as possible which one of these possibilities is to be realized. These possibilities are as follows:

1—We might have an inflationary boom started by government expenditures and loans, through various agencies. In view of the enormous potential credit expansion now lying in the artificial bank "reserves" which have been piled up through open market operations, and in the prospective revaluation of the dollar, such a development would probably "run away." This would require such drastic "control" that a severe reaction would probably follow.

2—Such a strain in government credit may arise that, before actual inflation could become effective, a crisis might be precipitated by a renewed flight from the dollar and by the insolvency of the many financial institutions which are loaded up with government securities. Such a development might prevent inflaton from making much further progress, end the "social control" scheme, and force a general liquidation. Then business recovery would begin. All this might happen in a single year.

3—We might muddle along through the year on much the same tack now being taken. This would mean a further shift from one experiment to another, with alternate periods of hope and fear, and a general condition of "irregularity." Under these circumstances there would probably be little net change in the average of business activity. This possibility would assume a closer approximation to a balanced budget than now exists. Eventually—perhaps before the year ended—there would probably be some reaction in sentiment against many of the administration's policies, recently from disappointment.

4—Inflation might be abandoned or defeated rather early in the year, and "social control" be soft-pedaled and moderated. Progress might then be made toward stabilization and a restoration of international monetary and trade relations which would enable us to participate in the improved conditions developing abroad. Probably various uncertainties and credit strains would then be gradually relieved. Thus, by returning to tried and sound methods of business and finance, real improvement might become apparent before the year ended and the ensuing recovery would be sustained.

Which one of these possibilities is to be realized depends upon the decisions which will be made in Washington. Watch government bonds.

Forbes Sees More Gains For '34

By B. C. FORBES

ONE YEAR ago, when trembling pessimism gripped the nation, I was venturesome enough, in my 1933 forecast, to make these statements:

Mr Forbes

"I believe that the country will at least hold its own during the early part of this year and 12 months from now we will definitely be on the upgrade. Whereas, the first half of 1932 brought despair, I believe that 1933, despite many tribulations, will bring confidence in our ability to triumph."

I PREDICT still more substantial recovery before 1934 is many months old.

THE EXTENT of improvement this year will depend mainly upon psychology, upon the degree of confidence inspired among employers.

Their mental state will be governed chiefly by developments at Washington, secondarily by developments throughout the rest of the world.

The indications are that sentiment will be unsettled by the conduct of Congress during the early part of the session, but the probability is that there will be far more disturbing talk than disturbing legislation, that President Roosevelt will prove able to hold our lawmakers within reasonable control, that upsetting proposals for monetizing silver and for other currency inflation will be defeated and that thereafter economic conditions will become distinctly better.

THE OUTLOOK is also that the disadvantages of NRA will be eclipsed by its advantages as the year advances, that fears of bureaucracy will give place to a larger measure of industrial self-government and a larger measure of confidence in NRA's potential benefits.

Until currency stabilization has been achieved, full flood activity and prosperity is improbable, but I am sanguine that the dollar will be restored to a gold basis in the measurably near future, in agreement with Britain and France, and that even should the gold content be cut in half, the effect will prove electric.

WHILE FAILURE of some banks to qualify to have their deposits insured may affect certain communities, the prospect is that our banking structure will prove distinctly sounder this year than last, that progress will be made in releasing tied up deposits, that hoarded funds will be redeposited and that lending by banks for commercial purposes will expand.

The financial world is hopeful that the securities act will be modified sufficiently to bring resumption of capital raising by reputable corporations.

THE VAST government appropriations for aiding farmers and unemployed and home owners, for federal and state and county and municipal construction, for strengthening banks and financing railway purchases, etc., have only recently begun to have practical effect, and should prove distinctly stimulating during coming months.

THE MANY hundreds of millions of dollars hastily sent out of this country during 1933 because of fear over outright inflation, doubtless will return once stabilization occurs.

After all, the United States is the richest country in the world, it has he largest stock of gold, it is a great creditor nation, it has a favorable trade balance, its people are the most inventive and resourceful and enterprising and energetic on the face of the earth, it is in a position to make advantageous tariff deals with other countries.

ALL IN all there is no reason why, given enlightened governmental leadership, it should not lead the world towards recovery during 1934.

(Copyright, 1933, B. C. Forbes.)

Smith and Corona Behind on Orders

SYRACUSE, Jan. 2.—The annual inventory period at the L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., of this city, will be confined to one day, if possible, it is announced by H. W. Smith, the president, because production is far behind orders.

RECOVERY PLAN HAS UPHILL HIGHWAY

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The highway to recovery is still an uphill road, with barriers centering around restricted business confidence.

Mr. Rukeyser

Business timidity, it should be granted, does not rest on mere psychological defects in the business man. It constitutes in part a recognition of still uncorrected disparities and maladjustments in the internal economic structure. To be successful, the recovery program must concentrate on their removal. Secondly, business timidity is heightened by political uncertainties and by business baiting in some governmental quarters.

Money, including bank deposits, works energetically or sluggishly in accordance with rises and declines in business confidence. If the velocity of turnover of bank deposits should be speeded up to normal proportions through a heightening of confidence in the future, the availability of funds would satisfy even the most incorrigible advocate of the quantity theory of money.

FACTUAL REPORTING

As a mere question of factual reporting, what is the state of business confidence as the New Year opens?

There is no available statistical index of confidence. E. W. Kemmerer, Princeton monetary pathologist, suggested that business failures offered a suggestive guide, but this year such data are meaningless because of the vast efforts of the federal government to interfere with the normal processes of bankruptcy through various relief activities. As a matter of fact, even in normal times there is a lag between ebbing of confidence and business mortalities.

A better index, it seems to me, inheres in the advance plans of national advertisers. Business concerns, in making up their advertising budgets, reflect their faith or their lack of faith in the coming period. Such data are vastly more significant than the first of the year ballyhoo forecasts put out by business men for public consumption.

ADVERTISING INCREASING

Following the depression custom, numerous concerns are still making their advertising appropriations more tentatively than in normal years, yet a careful survey indicates that advertisers on balance are increasing their 1934 advertising budgets.

In a fairly typical statement, Winthrop Hoyt, New York ad man, in Editor and Publisher, declares:

"Some people may contend that general business is not improving, but I do know that the business with which I have contacts is improving. I would not say that there is a necessity for increased advertising and sales promotion in 1934, but I do believe that if a man believes in taking advantage of an opportunity when he sees it, that 1934 is such an opportunity.

"Many of us may have our doubts about the various experiments that are being conducted by the present administration. Many of us may wonder just where we are going, but heaven knows in contrast to one and two years ago, we are at least on our way.

"Many of our clients are increasing their 1934 appropriations. To date no client has decreased his 1934 appropriation in comparison to his 1933 appropriation."

NEW DEAL PROGRAM

The "new deal" program is so varied that it has divided any opposition that might normally develop to a political plan. The suggestions for an intellectual basis of an opposition are contained in a new book, entitled "The Economics of the Recovery Program," out today, which represents the contributions of seven Harvard economists.

Attacking the doctrine that the depression resulted from excessive saving and underspending, Edward Chamberlin points out:

"In the first place, we are very apt, unless we guard against it, to get into a careless way of identifying the consumer's part with the whole of purchasing power, especially since the contrast, in popular usage, between spending and saving implies that what is saved is not spent.

"Yet a moment's reflection will reveal that money performs the same role in saving that it does in the exchange of goods—it is the medium. People save 'money,' but they do not ordinarily put the money to one side, that is, withdraw it from circulation. They invest it, either directly through purchasing securities, mortgages and the like, or indirectly through depositing it in a savings account with some bank, which, in turn, must invest it in order to earn the interest it pays.

"The money goes back into circulation again; it has been 'spent' on factories, machinery, stocks of merchandise or supplies—whatever the borrowing business man or corporation has used it for.

"A large part of the total saving is done by corporations themselves, who reinvest earnings in their properties instead of declaring them out as dividends. All such money investments are spent as truly as money laid out upon sugar and clothing is spent. And they are just as effective in employing labor.

"This very simple fact has been almost, if not completely, overlooked in the very great preoccupation of the recovery program with increasing the consumers' buying power."

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

MORE RECIPES WIN CASH AWARDS

Here it is the second day of the New Year, so why not, Prudence Penny wants to know, make 1934 prosperous as well as happy. Five dollars now, $1 some other week, will come in handy.

Writing a recipe and sending it in to Prudence Penny, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, is surely not too much of a task, considering the awards made for the best recipes received. Your family knows you're a good cook; let your friends also become aware of the fact by rating one of the 11 daily Prudence Penny prizes.

Send in your recipes, as many as you want, to Prudence Penny, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, for competition in the contest whose awards amount each day to $15. No recipes, Prudence Penny reminds you, will be returned.

Five Dollar Prize Winner

MISS MARY V. JAMIESON,
508 Pennsylvania avenue, Irwin.

SCOTCH OAT CAKES

One and one-half pounds of finely ground oatmeal.
One tablespoon of white sugar.
One level teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon lard.
One and one-quarter cups boiling water.
One-quarter teaspoon of baking soda.

First, heat the water to boiling point, add the lard, salt and sugar so all may be dissolved. Place oatmeal and baking soda in a mixing bowl and pour the liquid over it, stirring very thoroughly with a silver knife. Roll out real thin on a board floured with a little oatmeal, and cut in triangle shapes, being very careful not to break the pieces. Bake in modern oven until slightly brown.

Ten $1 Prize Winners

MRS. WM. SKINKIS
7123 Michigan avenue, Swissvale.

SANDWICH MEAT RELISH

One pound veal, boiled or roasted.
One pound pork, boiled or roasted.
Two large size dill pickels.
Three pimento peppers.
One package Philadelphia cream cheese, 10c size.

Put veal, pork, dill pickels and peppers through meat chopper, mix with Philadelphia cream cheese. Add salt or pepper to taste. Left over meat of any kind can be used.

MRS. CORA ALEXANDER,
1317 Wylie avenue.

STUFFED CALF'S HEART

Stuffing for Heart.

Half cup bread crumbs.
Two tablespoons melted butter.
One egg yolk.
Two tablespoons milk.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Few grains celery salt.
Few grains paprika.
One tablespoon minced onion.
Two tablespoons minced celery.

Wash heart throughly, remove all veins and arteries. Be sure all clotted portions are removed. Fill heart with stuffing and sew open part together. Season with salt and pepper. Dredge with flour. Place in a small baking dish in which two tablespoons butter have been melted. Cover half way with boiling water and cover baking dish. Baste every 10 minutes. Bake heart in slow oven for two hours. Serve heart on hot platter and make gravy out of liquid in the pan.

MISS E. S. ROWES,
3002 Landis street, Corliss Station.

SPINACH DELICIOUS

Remove all grit from the spinach by soaking in salt water. When thoroughly cleaned, place on stove and boil until tender. Having accomplished this, drain the water off, saving same to be used later. Chop the spinach fine with a chopper or knife. Cut up a large size onion and let simmer in frying pan with plenty of butter or ham fat until they are a rich brown, a little flour may be added but it is not entirely necessary. Put the chopped spinach in the butter, add pepper and salt to taste with a dash of nutmeg. Thicken with bread and add the spinach water which has been saved for the purpose. Spinach cooked in this manner is very delicious.

MRS. WM. M. REIDMILLER,
9 Sixteenth street, Jeannette.

OXTAIL SOUP

Three level tablespoons drippings or fat.
One large carrot.
One large onion.
Two ox tails.
Two quarts cold water or stock.
Two stalks celery.
Two sprigs parsley.
One bay leaf (or more).
Two level tablespoons pearl barley.
One level tablespoon flour.
Two tablespoons cold water.
Salt and pepper or cayenne.
One-fourth cup commercial sherry flavoring.

Dice onion and carrot and fry in melted fat with ox tails which have been cut in pieces. When brown add water, also celery, parsley and bay leaves tied together. When boiling, put in barley and simmer four hours. Remove the large bones, celery, parsley and bay leaves, and thicken the soup with flour and two tablespoons of cold water rubbed smooth together. Season highly and add sherry flavoring. Soup is then ready to serve.

EMMA KAEGLER
301 Madeline street, Carrick.

RAGGETY ANN

Boil an egg hard, lay on large dinner plate. Shred raw carrots and arrange on large part of egg for hair. Stick three whole cloves in egg for eyes and nose. Lay a small strip of pimento across small part of egg for mouth. Under egg lay a large slice of tomato for body, with 3 strips of green pepper for the buttons. Then lay a large leaf of lettuce beneath the tomato. Place a serving of chicken salad on the lettuce and cover with another leaf of lettuce. Cut a sweet pickle in half and place beneath lettuce for the feet. Take two small pieces of celery and stuff with pimento and arrange on either side of the slice of tomato for arms.

MRS. CLARA WOOD,
917 Moravian Street.

ESCALLOPED CARROTS AND STRING BEANS

One and one-half cups cooked string beans.
One and one-half cups cooked diced carrots.
Two and one-half tablespoons shortening.
One-half teaspoon minced onion.
One and one-half tablespoon flour.
One and one-fourth cups flour.
One and one-fourth cups milk.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
One egg, slightly beaten.
One-half cup bread crumbs or bread cubes.

Place shortenning in a saucepan. Add onion and saute. Then add flour and stir until smooth. Add milk, salt and pepper, and cook until sauce is thickened, stirring constantly. Remove sauce and pour over beaten egg. Arrange string beans, carrots and sauce in greased pudding pan. Top with bread crumbs or cubes of bread and bake in moderathe oven, 375 degree F., for 30 minutes.

MRS. FRANK EISENBERG
Cappuzzi Apartment, Snowden Square, Brownsville

CHICKEN DELICIOUS IN PATTIES

Two cups of cooked chicken diced.
One can of No. 3 mushrooms diced.
One-half cup of noodles cut square.
One-half pound of veal, cooked and ground.
Four cups of chicken broth, well seasoned.

Add to veal one egg, two tablespoons of bread crumbs, salted and peppered to taste. Mix thoroughly. Make into little balls, the size of a marble. Let your broth come to a boil, then put in veal balls and let boil for 10 minutes. Add chicken, mushrooms and noodles. Take one tablespoon of flour, mix with a little broth, add to rest. Put all in a casserole and place in oven for half an hour to simmer.

Will serve 10 persons.

PATTIES

One and one-half cups of flour.
One-half teaspoon of salt.
One-half cup of crisco.
One-half cup of water.
One tablespoon of vinegar.

Mix thoroughly (flour, salt, crisco) and when moist, add liquid. Cut with knife until thoroughly mixed. Bake on back of a custard cup, cut plain or scalloped. Patties should be warmed before serving.

MRS. S. G. FLETCHER
277 N. Gallatin avenue, Uniontown.

OYSTER-POTATO CASSEROLE

One pint oysters.
Four medium potatoes (raw) sliced.
One cup chopped celery.
Six crackers (crumbled).
One tablespoon butter.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One cup milk.
Dash of pepper.

Mix together thoroughly. Bake in oven one hour (350 degrees).

MRS. E. F. MELLORS,
308 Spruce street, Latrobe.

FRENCH FLAPJACKS

Four eggs, beaten very light.

Add two cups flour and one-half pint milk alternately and ½ teaspoon salt. Beat all until bubbly and light. Put a tablespoon of crisco or drippings in skillet, let get very hot then pour about a half-cup of batter in and spread until it covers the pan. It will curl around edges. Turn and brown on other side. Remove from pan, put fruit on and roll and sprinkle powdered sugar over roll.

NAOMI NIEHOUS
1319 Union avenue, McKeesport

COCOANUT BLANC MANGE

One-quarter cup corn starch.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Two cups milk.
Two tablespoons cold water.
One-quarter cup sugar.
Two-thirds cup cocoanut.
Two egg whites.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.

Mix the corn starch, sugar and salt with the cold water. Add milk slowly, stirring well. Cook 20 minutes in a double boiler, stirring occasionally. Cool slightly and add the shredded cocoanut and stiffly beaten egg whites. Then vanilla. Chill in molds, wet with cold water. Serve with

CUSTARD SAUCE

Two egg yolks.
One-third cup sugar.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon flour.
Two cups milk.
One teaspoon vanilla.

Beat the eggs, slowly add the sugar and the flour well blended, the salt and the milk. Cook in a double boiler until thick enough to coat a silver spoon. Add the flavoring and serve cold.

Wholesale Price Index Goes Higher

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Wholesale commodity prices advanced appreciably during the last week, according to the index of the National Fertilizer Association. The index for the week ended December 30 showed a gain of six points, standing at 68.4 against 67.8 in the preceding week and 68.5 a month ago.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Steel prices per 100 pounds, f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Blue annealed sheets, hot rolled, 190; galvanized sheets, 285; black sheets, hot rolled, 225, steel bars, 175.

Gold Policy Spurs Mining in Alaska

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The administration policy of purchasing newly-mined domestic gold at a premium has greatly stimulated the exploration for gold and the development of gold mines in Alaska, the Geological Survey reports. Many gravel deposits hitherto considered to be of too low grade or too remote from transportation to be attractive, are now being re-examined for dredging possibilities.

PITTSBURGH BANK STOCKS

National Trust State

We have prepared a comparative analysis for the years 1931, 1932 and 1933 on Pittsburgh Bank stocks; also a resume of banking conditions and future possibilities in the Pittsburgh District.

Copy sent on request. Ask for S.T. 2

H. S. EDWARDS & CO.
MEMBERS
Pittsburgh Stock Exchange — New York Curb Exchange (Associate)
Associated Stock Exchanges (Associate)
Union Bank Building — Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone COurt 6800

TENTH FLOOR
UNION TRUST BUILDING

INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT
UNLISTED BOND AND STOCK TRADING
BOND AND STOCK STATISTICAL DEPARTMENT

MOORE, LEONARD & LYNCH

PITTSBURGH
NEW YORK — GREENSBURG
Members
New York Stock Exchange — Pittsburgh Stock Exchange
New York Curb Exchange — Philadelphia Stock Exchange
Commodity Exchange, Incorporated.

TELEPHONE—ATLANTIC 0358

Hardware Auto Accessories Mill Supplies

Joseph Woodwell Co.

WOOD AND BLVD. OF ALLIES — PHONE COURT 1060
SINCE 1847

Brake Service, Wheels & Rims

4900 BLOCK LIBERTY AVENUE

BROKERAGE AND INVESTMENT SERVICE
Securities Carried on Conservative Margin

Morris, Brown & Co.

Established 1885
COMMONWEALTH BUILDING, 316 FOURTH AVE., COURT 6300
MEMBERS:
New York Stock Exchange · Pittsburgh Stock Exchange
New York Curb Exchange (Associate)

We are pleased to announce the opening of an office in

MONTREAL
201 NOTRE DAME STREET, WEST

and the admission, as resident partner, of

LOUIS S. COLWELL
MEMBER MONTREAL CURB MARKET
(formerly of Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)

ABBOTT, HOPPIN & CO.

Members
New York Stock Exchange — Chicago Board of Trade
New York Curb Exchange — Chicago Stock Exchange
New York Cotton Exchange — Chicago Curb Exchange
New York Produce Exchange — Chicago Mercantile Exchange
New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, Inc.
Commodity Exchange, Inc.

120 Broadway, NEW YORK — Union Trust Building, PITTSBURGH — 208 So. La Salle Street, CHICAGO
Hotel Pierre, New York — Indianapolis, Indiana — 112 No. Franklin St., Chicago — Appleton, Wisconsin — 1775 Broadway, New York

Private Wires to
Montreal, Hartford, Boston, Indianapolis, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Detroit, Appleton

January 2, 1934

Hillman Coal & Coke Co.

General Offices
First National Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

COAL

PITTSBURGH AND YOUGHIOGHENY GAS—Gas Plants, Steel Plants, Metallurgical Uses.

BY-PRODUCT—Coking.

JEROME, LOW VOLATILE SMOKELESS—By-Product Mixtures, Bunkering, Steam Purposes Where a Smokeless Fuel Is Required; Lump and Egg Sizes for Domestic Use.

STEAM—Industrial Plants, Locomotives, Etc.

Production—6,000,000 Tons Annually

COKE

SPECIAL LOW PHOSPHORUS—Low Phosphorus Pig Iron.

STANDARD CONNELLSVILLE FURNACE COKE—Blast Furnace Practice.

FOUNDRY—Cupolas, Etc.

SMELTER—Copper, Lead and Nickel Smelting.

CRUSHED—Chemical Works, Bakeries, Domestic Heating, Etc.

Production—1,000,000 Tons Annually

Branch Offices

New York—120 Broadway. Philadelphia—Pennsylvania Building.

Baltimore—23 W. North Ave.

MARKETS STEP INTO 1934 FIRMLY

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Financial markets stepped cautiously but firmly into 1934 today and sentiment, as a whole, was of the mildly cheerful variety.

Leading equities pushed up 1 to 2 or more points in quiet trading while grains, cotton and most other commodities registered moderate improvement. The dollar eased a bit in foreign exchange dealings as the gold rate was again unchanged. Rail loans displayed a rising inclination and other bonds were comparatively steady.

Shares of Chrysler and General Motors moved up fractionally to around a point to exceed their 1933 highs. National Ste got up more than 3 while Allied Chemical, American Commercial Alcohol and United States Industrial Alcohol advanced about a point each. Other gainers of fractions to a point or more included American Telephone, United States Steel, du Pont, General Electric, American Can, Case, American Tobacco B, Liggett & Myers B, Commercial Solvents, Santa Fe, New York Central, Johns-Manville, United Aircraft, Western Union, Westinghouse, United States Smelting, Sears, Roebuck & Co. and American Smelting.

The statement of Chairman Jones of the RFC that a little more than $50,000,000 of foreign gold had been purchased apparently was a minor market factor. Chariman Jones also announced that around $24,800,000 of the domestic metal had been purchased since the operation of the gold-buying plan. These totals were about in line with estimates of banking firms.

Most markets analysts, while admitting that the outlook for business and industry during 1934 is probably brightest in the past four years, were not altogether in agreement either as to the near-term or distant prospects for security prices.

Of immediate interest to the financial district was the forthcoming session of Congress, at which drastic legislation pertaining to the recovery program is expected to be considered. Not only, it is believed, will new banking laws be proposed, but brokerage circles generally feel that bills for the federal regulation of stock and commodity exchanges and speculation will be introduced.

Leading bankers were awaiting announcement of the administration's budgetary plans for an indication as to the tax burden which business will have to bear during the next fiscal year. In some quarters confidence was expressed that excessive taxation, both for the ordinary and extraordinary budgets, would be avoided and the heavy expenses of the recovery measures spread over such a period that the economic structure would not be unduly strained.

Rumors continued to circulate in Wall street of an impending monetary statement from Washington. Whether this statement would have to do with gold, specifically, or dollar devaluation, was a matter of conjecture. In circles usually well informed it was believed, however, that anything the President might have to impart on the monetary policy probably would be incorporated in his message, or messages, to Congress.

WHEAT RALLIES AFTER DIP

CHICAGO, Jan. 2. — Wheat made little response to bullish influences in early trading today. Sterling was higher, Liverpool wheat quotations were relatively strong, and dry weather continued unabated over domestic wheat territory southwest. Wheat opened unchanged to ⅜c lower, but later rallied to around Saturday's closing levels. Trading was light. Corn started unchanged to ⅛c higher and later showed some firmness.

Fairly persistent buying by commission houses later pulled both wheat and corn upward. Corn advanced 1½ cents a bushel before the movement was checked. Wheat was affected by the strength in corn.

Oats strengthened and provisions were steady.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Saturday.
WHEAT—					
May	85½	86⅝	84⅞	85	85¼
July	84¼	85⅛	83⅞	84	84¼
Sept.	85	86¼	85	85¼	....
CORN—					
May	51¼	52½	51¼	51⅝	⁄51¼
July	53⅛	54⅜	53	53⅜	53
Sept.	55⅝	56	55½	55½	....
OATS—					
May	37⅜	37⅞	37¼	37⅛	37⅜
July	35⅞	36⅜	35⅝	36	35⅞
Sept.	35⅝	36¼	34⅝	34¾	....
RYE—					
May	58½	59¼	58¼	58½	58
LARD—					
May	5 37	5 42	5 20	5 27	5 25

Corporate Earnings

Armour & Co. of Illinois and subsidiaries for the fiscal year ended October 28, 1933, report profit of $8,849,881, equal, after payment of preferred dividends on Armour of Delaware, to $8.72 on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock of the Illinois company, on which dividends have been paid to January 2, 1932. This compares with loss in the previous year of $3,857,565.

Glidden Company and subsidiaries report for the fiscal year ended October 31, 1933, shows net profit of $1,432,863, after interest, depreciation, federal taxes, etc., compared with net profit of $531,435 in year ended October 31, 1932.

International Shoe Company report for the year ended November 30, 1933, shows earnings of $2.58 a common share, against $1.80 in the previous year.

Wesson Oil and Snowdrift Company and subsidiaries report for the quarter ended November 30, 1933, net loss of $166,823, after depreciation, interest and taxes, comparing with net loss of $193,891 in the similar 1932 period.

Standard Oils

(Reported by Kay, Richards & Co.)

Stocks—	Bid.	Ask.
Borne-Scrymser Co	6	7
Buckeye Pipe Line	31½	32½
Chesebrough Mfg. Co. Cons	118	123
Eureka Pipe Line	30	33
Humble Oil	100	101
Indiana Pipe Line	4⅜	5½
International Petroleum	19⅝	20⅛
Imperial Oil, Ltd	13	13¼
National Transit	7⅜	9
New York Transit	3⅛	3½
Northern Pipe Line	4⅛	5⅛
Penn Mex	3½	5
Southern Pipe Line	3½	4
South Penn Oil	18⅛	19
Southwest Penn Pipe Lines	36	40
Standard Oil of Indiana	32⅜	32⅝
Standard Oil of Kentucky	15⅞	16⅛
Standard Oil of Nebraska	13½	13⅝
Standard Oil of Ohio	23⅛	24½
Swan & Finch	2⅞	3¼

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

‡Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table Year's high and low corrected to the previous close (Volume of sales computed to 2:00 p. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 3:06 P. M.

—A A A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stocks and Rate $	An Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
13⅜	3	Adams Express		7	7⅜	7¼	7⅜—	⅛
12¼	5⅛	Addressog-Mult		1	8½	8½	8½	0
9⅜	1⅜	Advance Rumely		6	5¾	5½	5¾+	⅜
112	47½	Air Reduction	3.	9	100	100	100	+1
33	11¼	Alaska Juneau		39	22¼	22¼	22¼—	⅛
8¼	⅞	Alleghany Corp		6	3½	3⅜	3⅜	0
21⅜	1	Alleg'y C pf ww		1	6⅞	6½	6½+	¼
26	5	Allegheny Steel		1	17½	17½	17½	0
102	70⅜	Allied Ch & D	6.	25	152¼	149½	150	+1¾
26⅜	6	Allis Chalmers		20	18⅜	17¼	17⅞+	¼
24	5⅜	Alpha Port Cem		1	12¾	12¾	12¾+	¼
47⅜	18½	Amerada Corp	2.	5	44¼	42⅜	42¾+	1¼
35	7¼	Am Ag Chem	Del	8	26¾	26	26⅜+	1⅛
28½	8	Am Bank Note		1	15¼	15¼	15¼—	⅝
100⅛	49½	Am Can	4.	36	100¼	98	98	−1
39⅜	6¼	Am Car & Fdy		18	26	25	25	+ ½
59⅜	15	Am Car&Fdy	pf.	3	41	40½	41	+1½
14	1⅜	Am Chain		1	7½	7¼	7¼—	⅛
31¼	3⅛	Am Chain	pf.	1	21½	21½	21½+	1½
89⅛	13	Am Com Alcohol		128	55½	52⅝	54	+1¾
6	1	Am Encaus Tile		2	2½	2½	2½—	¾
19½	3⅛	Am & For Pow		26	8¾	8⅜	8⅜+	⅛
44⅞	7¼	Am & For Pow	pf	2	18½	18	18	0
27¼	4⅝	Am&For P 2d	pf.	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛—	⅜
21½	4¼	Am Haw Steam	1	1	18	18	18	+ ¼
57½	13⅛	Am H&Leather	pf	1	32½	32½	32½+	½
42½	24⅛	Am HomePrd	2.40	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜+	1⅛
17⅛	3⅜	Am Ice		1	6½	6⅜	6⅜—	⅛
15¼	4¼	Am International		9	7½	7¼	7¼—	¼
39¼	5⅛	Am Locomotive		8	29¼	28	28	+1¼
22⅜	8¾	Am Mach&Fdy	Co	9	13⅜	13⅜	13½+	½
6	1	Am Mach&M	.80.	1	8½	8½	8½—	1⅛
23⅝	3¼	Am Metal		4	19⅜	18¾	19¼+	¼
75⅞	15½	Am Metal	6% pf.	1	73	73	73	+2
19⅛	4	Am Pow & Lt		30	6¾	6⅜	6⅜+	⅛
35	9	Am P&L	5%pf	1	.....	13½	13½	13½—
41¾	9⅞	Am P&L	6%pf	2	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+1⅛
19	4⅝	Am Rad&St San.		62	14⅞	14½	14⅝+	⅜
31⅜	5¼	Am Roll Mill		28	19⅝	19	19¼+	¼
4⅛	⅜	Am Ship & Com.		1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
53½	10¾	Am Smelt & R		53	45½	44⅛	44¼—	½
97	31	Am S&R	pf 1¾g	6	101	100	100	+ ½
73	20½	Am S&R	6% pf.	4	72¼	71¼	72¼+	1¼
27	4⅝	Am Steel Fdy		8	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛+	⅛
47⅞	30	Am Stores	2½b.	.....	38	38	38	0
74	21½	Am Sug Ref	2...	6	48½	47½	47½—	½
112¼	80	Am Sug R pf	7.	.....	104	103⅞	103⅞+	⅛
134⅜	86½	Am Tel & Tel	9	38	112½	110¾	110⅞—	¾
90½	49	Am Tob	5.	6	67¾	67	67¾+	¼
94⅜	50⅜	Am Tob B	5.	36	70¼	69	69⅞+	½
120	102⅜	Am Tob pf	6.	2	108	108	108	0
43¼	10⅝	Am W Works	1.	14	18¾	18½	18⅝	0
17	3½	Am Woolen		5	12⅝	12½	12½—	½
67½	22⅜	Am Woolen	pf.	3	65	64½	64½—	¼
4⅛	⅜	Am Writ Pap	ctfs	4	1½	1⅜	1½+	⅜
22⅛	5	Anaconda Copper		65	14⅞	14½	14⅝	0
39¼	8⅛	Anch Cap C	.60	2	20	20	20	+ ⅜
90	41	Armour Del	pf 7.	3	77	76¼	77	+ ¾
4⅜	1⅛	Armour of Ill	A.	7	4¼	4½	4½	0
5	⅝	Armour of Ill	B.	6	2½	2⅜	2⅜	0
93	7	Armour of Ill	pf.	17	60½	59	59⅞+	½
5¼	⅝	Asso Appar	Ind.	3	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝+	⅛
20	3½	Asso Dry Goods		4	12⅛	11¼	11¾—	⅛
61½	18	As Dry Gd	1st pf	1	50	50	50 —	¾
80⅛	34⅝	Atch T & S	Fe	42	67⅝	66½	66¾+	½
79⅜	50	Atch T&S	F pf 3	4	72	71	72	+1½
59	16½	Atlantic C	Lines	6	42½	41	41½+	½
26	4½	Atlantic G &	Wi.	1	12¼	12¼	12¼—	4¼
32½	12⅜	Atlantic Ref	1...	7	29⅞	28⅞	29	+ ⅛
39¼	9	Atlas Powder		1	38¾	37⅝	37⅝—	⅞
34⅜	1½	Atlas Tack		4	10⅛	10⅛	10⅜—	⅛
84¼	31	Auburn Auto	2..	40	56	54¼	55	+ ¼
9⅜	⅞	Austin Nichols		1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	0
16⅜	5½	Aviation Corp		94	8⅛	7⅝	8	+ ⅛

—B B B—

17⅝	3½	Baldwin Locomo		30	12	11½	11⅝+	⅛
60	9½	Baldwin Loco	pf.	1	38½	38½	38½—	1½
37⅞	8¼	Baltimore & Ohio		27	24⅛	23⅜	23⅝	0
39¼	9½	Baltimore & O	pf	2	25¾	25½	25¾+	¼
41¼	20	Bangor & Aroos		3	41½	40¾	40¾—	¼
11	3	Barnsdall Corp	A	4	8¼	8	8	+ ⅛
27	7	Beatrice Cream		3	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅜
12½	3½	Belding-Heming		1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
101¼	62½	Belg N R	pf 4.09	2	96	95⅝	96	+ ½
21¼	6½	Bendix Aviation		85	17⅝	17⅛	17¼+	¼
15	8⅛	Benef Ind L	1.50	2	14⅛	14	14⅛	0
49¼	10⅛	Bethlehem Steel		102	38	36¾	37⅛+	⅛
82	25¼	Beth Stl	7% pf..	8	67½	65½	66⅜+	⅞
19¼	3½	Blaw Knox		2	11¼	11⅛	11⅛+	⅛
55⅝	9½	Bohn Al&Brass	1	9	59	56½	58	+ ¼
37⅜	18	Borden & Co	1.60	52	21¼	20¼	20¾+	⅝
21⅝	5⅜	Borg Warner		47	22⅝	22	22⅛+	⅛
4½	⅝	Botany C M	A..	1	1	1	1	— ¼
14⅜	2⅜	Briggs Mfg Co		112	13¼	12¼	12⅝+	¼
40½	25	Bristol Meyers		1	27	26¾	26¾—	⅞
41¼	21⅜	Brooklyn M T		26	34¼	33⅜	33⅝+	⅛
12⅞	2	Bucyrus-Erie		2	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
19⅜	2⅜	Bucyrus-Er	cv pf	1	10	10	10	+ ⅜
9⅞	⅝	Budd Mfg Co		10	6	5¾	5¾	0
5¾	1	Budd Wheel		31	4⅛	3⅝	4	+ ⅛
13¼	2½	Bullard Co		5	9	8½	8½—	½
20⅞	6⅛	Burroughs AM.40		9	15⅞	15½	15¾—	⅛
8	1	Bush Term		1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	0
4¼	½	Butte Cop & Zinc		1	2	2	2	+ ¼
7½	1¼	Butterick Co		.....	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛—	⅜
43¼	8½	Byers (AM) Co		5	24⅛	23⅝	23¾—	¼

—C C C—

34¾	7¾	California Pack		4	19¾	19¼	19¾+	⅝
2¼	¼	Callahan Z & L		1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
9⅜	2	Calumet & Hecla		1	4⅜	4¼	4¼	0
16¼	2	Campbell W&C F		6	10½	9¾	9⅞+	⅜
41½	7½	Canada D G A	1.	1	26½	25¼	25¼—	¾
20⅞	7½	Canadian Pacific		41	13¼	12⅞	12⅞	0
35½	14	Cannon Mills	1..	2	29⅞	29	29	0
12½	4¼	Capitol Admin		2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	0
103½	30½	Case (JI) Th	Ma	11	70¼	69	69	0
29⅜	5½	Caterpillar Trac.		17	25¾	25	25½+	¼
58⅞	4½	Celanese Corp		87	36	33⅞	34⅝—	1⅛
4⅜	⅜	Celotex Corp	ct.	1	1½	1½	1½+	¼
41	14	Cen Aguirre	1.50.	.....	30½	30½	30½	0
11⅝	2	Century Rib Mills		1	9¼	9	9 —	¼
44⅛	5⅞	Cerro de Pasco	C	32	36	35	35 —	½
7⅜	1	Certain-T Prod	..	1	3¼	3¼	3¼+	⅛
49⅛	24⅝	Chesa & O	2.80..	84	41	40	40⅝—	⅛
52½	14⅞	Chesa Corp	2.50.	3	35	34¾	35	+1
16	1¼	Chi & N West		27	7⅝	7¼	7⅜+	⅜
34¾	2	Chi & N West	pf.	1	13⅝	13⅞	13⅞+	1⅜
7⅜	1⅜	Chi Gt Western		1	3	3	3	+ ⅜
11⅜	1	Chi M& St Paul		8	4½	4¼	4½+	⅛
18¼	1⅛	Chi M&St Paul	pf	16	7¾	7⅜	7⅜—	⅛
12⅜	2⅛	Chi Pneumatic	T.	.....	7¼	7¼	7¼+	⅛
10⅛	2	Chi R I & P		2	3⅛	3	3	+ ⅛
15	2⅜	Chi RI&P	6% pf.	3	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛+	⅜
19½	3½	Chi RI&P	7% pf.	2	5	5	5	+ ½
10¼	2	Childs Co		1	6¼	6¼	6¼—	⅜
54¾	7⅜	Chrysler Mot	.50g.	565	59½	56¾	58	+ ⅜
25	7⅛	City Ice & Fuel	2	1	17⅞	17¾	17⅞+	⅛
3⅜	¾	City Stores		8	1⅛	1	1	0
8½	1⅛	City Stores	A....	1	4¼	4	4¼—	1¼
105	73½	Coca Cola	6.....	3	97½	95¼	97½+	1½
22⅜	7	Colgate Palo	P..	41	10⅜	9⅝	9⅝—	¾
26	3	Collins & Aikman		10	20⅜	19½	20¼+	¼
17⅜	2¼	Col Fuel & Iron		1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜+	⅛
71½	23¼	Col Carbon	2.....	7	62½	61½	62	+ ½
28⅛	9	Colum G & E	.50f	60	12⅜	11⅞	11⅞—	⅝
83	50	Col Gas & E	pf 6.	4	54½	53¾	53¾+	1
19¼	4	Com Credit	....	35	19¾	18¾	19½+	½
43½	18	Com Inv Tr	2...	11	37⅜	36⅝	37⅜+	¾
57¼	9	Com Solvent	.60.	113	33	31¾	31¾	0
6½	1¼	Com & South	.....	113	1⅞	1¾	1⅞+	⅛
60½	17⅜	Com & So	pf 6....	8	23½	21½	21½—	½
11	3	Conde Nast	Pub.	1	8¾	8¾	8¾—	¼
27⅜	⅛	Congoleum-N	1a	3	24½	24¼	24⅜—	⅛
19¾	3½	Consol Cigar	...	3	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	0
5⅜	1⅜	Cons Film	.....	.....	2½	2½	2½	0
14⅜	5⅜	Cons Film	pf...	9	10⅜	10⅜	10⅝+	¼
64⅛	34	Consol Gas	3.....	63	39⅜	38	38	— ⅝
15⅜	5	Consolidated Oil	..	49	11	10⅝	10⅝—	⅜
3¼	⅛	Consol Textile	..	3	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
4½	¼	Container B	....	6	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝+	¼
18¾	3	Contin Bak A	....	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	0
64	36	Contin Bak	pf 4.	1	47	47	47	+ ½
78⅝	30¼	Cont Can	2.50...	23	77½	76¼	77	+2
17⅛	3½	Contin Diamond	.	5	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
36½	10½	Contin Insur	1.20.	1	24¾	24¾	24¾+	¾
4	1	Contin Motors	..	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	0
19⅜	4⅜	Contin Oil	.....	14	17½	17⅛	17⅛—	⅜
40⅜	15⅝	Corn Prod Ref	3	15	75¼	74¾	75⅛	+1⅛
7½	2⅝	Coty Incorp	...	7	4½	3¾	4½+	1
39½	23	Cream of W	2¼b	4	28½	28¼	28½+	¼
14⅜	2¼	Crosley Radio	..	2	8	8	8	+ ¼
38½	24½	Crwn C&S	pf 2.70	1	35½	35½	35½—	½
8⅜	1	Crown Zellerbach		1	4½	4⅜	4½+	⅝
37⅜	9	Crucible Steel	...	5	23½	22½	23¼+	⅝
60⅜	16	Crucible Steel	pf.	1	49	48	49	0
4⅜	⅛	Cuba Co	.....	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
11½	1½	Cuban-Am Sugar		2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝—	⅛
59½	20¾	Cudahy Pack	2.50	1	37¾	37	37¾—	¼
32¼	6½	Curtis Publish	..	2	14½	14	14½	0
4⅜	1⅜	Curtiss-W Corp	..	14	2¾	2½	2⅝	0
8	2	Curtiss-W Corp	A	2	5½	5⅜	5½+	¼
21	4¼	Cutler Hammer	..	1	11½	11½	11½+	¼

—D D D—

49	24⅜	Deere & Co	....	20	29	28⅜	28½+	½
18⅜	6¼	Deere & Co	pf 20	3	11¾	11¼	11¼—	¼
93⅜	37⅜	Del & Hudson	...	14	56½	55½	55½+	¼
46	17⅜	Del Lack & W	..	27	24½	23½	23⅝	0
19⅜	2	Denver RG&W	pf	2	6⅞	6	6⅞+	⅜
91½	48	Detroit Edison	4	1	65	65	65	0
39½	12	Dome Mines	1.30b	30	35¼	34½	35¼+	¼
26⅝	10½	Domin Stores	1.20	1	21½	21½	21½+	¼
18¼	10⅛	Doug Aircraft	.75	31	15⅜	14¼	15	+1
18	6⅜	Dresser Mfg	A..	1	10¾	10¼	10¾	0
93⅜	32¼	Du Pont de N	2.	102	96½	94¾	94⅞—	¾
117	97½	Du Pont dN	deb 6	3	115	115	115	— ¼

—E E E—

89⅜	46	Eastman Kodak	3	5	82½	81½	82½+	1½
16	3⅛	Eaton Mfg Co	.80	11	14½	14	14	0
5¼	⅝	Eitington Schild	..	8	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	0
4⅜	1	Elec & Mus Ltd	...	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜+	⅛
21½	10	Elec Auto-Lite	..	28	20⅛	19½	19⅝—	¼
15⅜	3⅛	Elec P & Lt	.....	16	5⅛	5	5	+ ¼
36⅛	7⅛	Elec P & Lt	pf..	2	9¼	9¼	9¼—	½
42⅜	8½	Elec P&Lt	6% pf	4	8½	8	8	— ½
58	21	Elec Stor Bat	2.	3	45¼	45⅛	45⅛+	1⅛
4	⅛	Elk Horn Coal	.	4	⅛	⅛	⅛+	⅛
6	⅝	Elk Horn Coal	pf	4	2	1¾	2	+ ¾
16	11	EPS 5½%	pf ww	1	13	13	13	0
55	12	Eng P Ser	6% pf.	1	14½	14½	14½+	½

—E E E—

13¾	6½	Equit O Bldg	1..	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝—	⅛
25⅜	3⅝	Erie R R	.....	6	15⅛	15	15⅛+	⅛
29⅛	4⅛	Erie R R	1st pf..	1	17½	17½	17½+	1
18¼	3	Eureka Vacuum		2	7½	7¼	7½	0
10	⅜	Evans Products		13	10⅛	9⅜	9¾+	⅛

—F F F—

11⅜	⅜	Fed Motor Truck		6	7⅜	7	7⅛+	⅜
6¼	1½	Fed Water	Serv.	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	0
31½	9¼	Firestone T&R	.40	7	19¼	19	19⅛	¼
75	42	Firestone T&R	pf6	2	71¾	71¾	71¾	0
70⅝	43	First Nat S	2.50	3	56	55¼	55¼+	1¾
23	4½	Foster Wheeler		1	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜+	⅝
26½	17⅞	Fourth N in	1.10.	1	19½	19½	19½—	½
19	12	Fox Film	.....	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝—	⅛
49⅝	16¼	Freeport Texas	2	2	45⅝	44⅞	45	0

—G G G—

12	2⅝	Gen Am Inv	....	6	7⅞	7⅝	7¾+	⅛
43¼	13⅜	Gen Am IT C	1.	10	35⅜	34⅝	35	0
27	4⅝	General Asphalt		5	16	15¼	15½+	⅜
20⅝	10½	General Baking	1.	6	12	11⅝	11¾—	⅛
10¼	2¼	General Bronze	..	5	6¼	6	6 —	¼
23	2¼	Gen Cable	A....	2	7	7	7	0
48⅜	24⅛	General Cigar	4.	10	28½	26⅝	28½+	2⅜
30¼	10⅜	Gen Elec	.40....	255	20⅝	19½	19¾+	⅛
12¼	10⅜	Gen Elec Spc	.60	4	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜—	¼
39⅜	21	Gen Foods	1.80..	21	33½	32⅝	32¾+	¼
2⅜	⅝	Gen G & Elec	A.	6	⅞	⅞	¾	0
16⅛	3¼	Gen G&E	cv pf..	1	6¼	6¼	6¼—	⅛
71	35½	Gen Mills	3.....	1	62¼	62¼	62¼—	¼
35⅜	10	Gen Motors	1...	693	36¼	35⅝	35⅝+	⅛
95	65½	Gen Motors	pf 5.	4	92½	92	92½+	1½
10¼	2½	Gen Outdoor	Adv	.....	3⅝	3½	3⅝	0
8¼	2	Gen Pub	Service.	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	0
49¼	13¼	Gen Rail	Sig 1..	1	34	34	34	+ ¼
4⅜	⅝	Gen Realty &	Ut.	.....	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞+	⅛
22⅜	5½	Gen Rt&Ut	pf ww	1	17½	17	17	−1
19⅜	2½	Gen Refractories		3	10⅝	10½	10⅝+	½
20¼	7⅝	Gillette Saf	Raz 1	27	9¾	9¼	9½+	¼
20	3⅜	Glidden Co	.25..	9	16¼	16	16¼+	¼
16	3	Gobel Incorp	.....	7	5¾	5½	5½—	½
27⅜	12	Gold Dust	1.20..	20	18⅛	17⅜	18	+ ¼
21½	3	Goodrich Rub	...	22	14	13⅝	13¾+	¼
63	9	Goodrich Rub	pf.	7	43	40½	43	+8
47½	9¼	Goodyr Tire & R		21	36¼	35	35 —	¾
80¼	27¾	Goodyr T&R	1p 2	.....	75	75	75 —	½
17½	6⅛	Gotham Silk	Hos	2	7¾	7¾	7¾+	½
5⅝	1	Graham Paige	Mt	23	3¼	3	3	0
15⅜	3⅞	Granby Copper	...	14	8¼	8	8	0

CHANGES MARK PAST YEAR'S TRENDS

BERVARD NICHOLS,
Editor, Pittsburgh Business Review

General business activity in the Pittsburgh district showed three distinct trends during 1933. In the first quarter, the trend was downward. During that period, banks were crashing, industrial plants were closing down, unemployment was increasing in menacing proportions, stock and bond prices slumped—indeed when the banking moratorium was decreed early in March, the entire business structure was threatened with complete collapse.

In the second quarter, business began to improve, the rise being led by the steel industry. Recovery was rather slow at first; but as the weeks passed business gained momentum, and the rate of improvement was greatly accelerated. The upward trend continued until about the middle of July. After the middle of July, business began to decline, the rate of descent being about the same as the rate of rise a few months earlier. Before the decline was checked, early in October, about half of the rise from March to July was canceled. The level of general business remined approximately unchanged during the last three months of the year. Even after the severe drop in the third quarter, the level of general business activity in the district at the end of the year was still approximately 40 per cent above the level prevailing last March.

VOLUME GAINS

Despite the decline in the last half of the year, the total volume of business in the district in 1933 was almost 18 per cent above the total in 1932. Moreover, business sentiment is far more hopeful now than it was a year ago at this time.

Business activity in the Pittsburgh district, like that in the United States perhaps, has been influenced more by the monetary policy of the government than by any other factor. Late in October the administration carried its price-raising policy another step forward by extending its purchases of gold to foreign markets, the dollar price for gold to be determined on a day-to-day basis. The immediate effect of this policy was to stimulate the prices of many commodities and of common stocks; but in recent weeks commodity prices have showed some weakness and the stock market has lost a little ground.

PRODUCTION HIGHER

Production in many basic industries in the Pittsburgh district was considerably larger during 1933 than in 1932. Moreover, the trend in total production was definitely upward in 1933, whereas industrial curtailment was in evidence throughout most of 1932. Total production of important commodities in the district was about 20 per cent larger in 1933 than in 1932, but approximately 20 per cent smaller than in 1931. Production of pig iron and of plate glass, for example, was nearly three-fourths larger in 1933 than in 1932; coke output was more than two-fifths larger; bituminous coal tonnage about one-fifteenth larger, and industrial electric power about one-sixth larger.

The total volume of all classes of revenue freight originating in the Pittsburgh district and shipped on the rivers or on the railroads serving the district was 25 per cent greater in 1933 than in 1932, but about 27 per cent smaller than the total in 1931. Originating revenue freight carloadings increased almost 20 per cent from 1932 to1933, and total tonnage carried on the Monongahela River increased more the 40 per cent. The total number of livestock received at the Pittsburgh yards for local slaughter was slightly less in 1933 than the number reported a year earlier, and carlot unloadings of all kinds of fruits and vegetables were approximately the same in both years.

The building industry in the district was stagnant all trough 1933, and there was no evidence of a pick-up at the end of the year. In some months, new construction contracts awarded almost reached the vanishing point, and even in the best months, new awards were relatively small. Total contracts awarded in 27 counties of Western Pennsylvania in 1933 were nearly 40 per cent less than in the preceding year and about 68 per cent below the aggregate awards in 1931.

TRADE IMPROVES

There was a noticeable gain in trade in the district after the first quarter. Even though trade declined severely in the first quarter, the total volume was some 10 per cent larger in 1933 than in 1932. Total dollar sales of more than 500 Pittsburgh retail stores were almost the same during 1933 as in the preceding year; and the combined business of some 63 Pittsburgh wholesalers increased more than 10 per cent. Higher prices, of course, accounted for part of the gain. There was an increase from 1932 to 1933 of more than 55 per cent in the number of new motor vehicle registrations in 11 counties of Western Pennsylvania; new commercial car registrations made a showing almost as good.

There was a slight increase in total employment in the Pittsburgh district between October and November; total payrolls in the district also were larger. The gains in employment and in total payrolls were accounted for largely by the more normal employment in the coal mines in the district.

Factory employment in the Pittsburgh district decreased 3.1 per cent and factory payrolls dropped 8.8 per cent from October to November. In Pennsylvania manufacturing employment declined 1 per cent and manufacturing payrolls 4.6 per cent. There were almost 20 per cent more workers employed in factories in the district in December than in December last year, and total payrolls of all factory workers were more than one-eighth larger in 1933 than in 1932.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	1:00.
	—A—			
5	Aero Sup Mfg B	2½	2¼	2½
1	Allied Ind Inv cv pf	6	6	6
1	Allied Mills	8¾	8¾	8¾
28	Am Cyan B	16¾	15¾	15¾
13	Am G & E	20⅞	20⅛	20⅞
5	Am Maracaibo	⅝	⅝	⅝
4	Am Pneumatic	3¾	3¾	3¾
10	Am Sup Power	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Do 1st pf	51½	51½	51½
6	Anch Post Fen	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	Ark Nat Gas A	1	1	1
2	Assd G&E A	¼	¼	¼
5	Do war	1-32	1-32	1-32
5	Assd Tel Ut	⅞	⅞	⅞
10	Atlas Corp	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞
2	Do pfd A	40½	40	40
1	Do war	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
	—B—			
1	Bellanca Airer	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
6	Brown F Dist	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛
*50	Buckeye P L	32	32	32
1	Bunk Hill & S	51	50	51
4	Butler Bros	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
	—C—			
16	Can Ind Alc A	20⅝	19⅝	20⅛
10	Do B	19½	19½	19½
2	Cent Mare Wire	2¼	2¼	2¼
4	Carib Syn	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛
1	Celluloid	14	14	14
1	Cen St El	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Do 6 pf	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
42	Cities Service	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
17	Claude Neon Lts	⅞	⅞	⅞
2	Colon Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Comwlth Edis	35	35	35
	Comwlth & So war	5-16	5-16	5-16
1	Cons G&E Bal	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
5	Cord Corp	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
18	Creole Pet	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞
5	Cresson Gold	⅜	⅜	⅜
11	Cusi Mex	1¼	1¼	1¼
	—D—			
7	Dist Co Ltd	21	20⅞	21
52	Dist Corp Seagr	25	23½	24⅞
	—E—			
*50	East Sta Pow pf A	7	7	7
*50	Do pf B	7	7	7
1	Easy Wash M B	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
45	El Bond & Sh	12⅜	11⅞	12⅛
3	Do pf	32½	32½	32⅜
2	Do 8 pf	26	29	29
1	El P&L 2nd pf A	7⅛	7	7⅛
1	Do 2nd pf A	3	3	3
1	Empire Pow	6	6	6
2	Equity Corp	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3	Europ El deb rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	—F—			
2	Falcon Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
5	Ferro Enam (.20g)	8	7⅞	8
4	Fidelio Brew	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
5	Fisk Rub	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞
5	Ford M Can A	16	15⅜	16
6	Ford Mot Ltd	5⅝	5½	5⅝
	—G—			
1	Gen Alloys	2	2	2
111	Gen Aviation	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝
*20	Gen Pub S pf	25	25	25
3	Gen Rayon A	1	1	1
2	Glen Alden	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜
1	Goldfield Con (.05g)	3-16	3-16	3-16
1	Gohr Mfg vtc	13	13	13
*20	Gt Atl & Pac nv	126	126	126
2	Greyhound	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝
24	Gulf Oil Pa	60½	59½	60½
1	Hall Lamp	3½	3½	3½
3	Hecla Min	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
83	Hy Wallpr	54¾	54¼	56⅛
2	Holling Gold	11⅝	11½	11⅝
3	Hudson Bay M&S	9	8⅝	9
1	Humble Oil	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
10	Do new	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜
	—I—			
18	Imp Oil Can	13⅜	13	13⅜
*25	Int Hyd-El pfd	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
1	Int Mining	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝
2	Internat Pet	20	20	20
3	Interv Util B	¾	¾	¾
1	Inters Hos	19	19	19
	—K—			
1	Kerr Lake	⅝	⅝	⅝
	—L—			
1	Lake Shore M	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
1	Lehigh C & N	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1	Lerner Strs	14	14	14
*50	Do pfd	53	53	53
1	Lib Mc N & L	3	3	3
2	Lone Star Gas	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
7	Long Is Lt	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
10	Louis L & E	2¼	2¼	2¼
	—M—			
2	Mavis Bott A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Mid West Util	1-16	1-16	1-16
1	Mohawk Hud 2 pfd	23	23	23
8	Molybdenum vtc	5¼	5	5¼
	—N—			
3	Nat Bellas Hess	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
3	Nat Fuel G	14¼	14⅛	14¼
1	Nat Invest	2⅜	2	2⅜
1	Nat Pr & L	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
1	Nat Un Rad	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	New Bradford	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	N J Zinc	62¾	62¼	62⅜
*50	Nor Eng Grain Prod	25½	25½	25½
4	Newmont Min	51⅜	51	51
1	N Y Steam	31	31	31
2	Niag Hudson Power	5⅝	5½	5⅝
2	Nitrate B	⅛	⅛	⅛
10	Nor Am L & P pfd	3½	3½	3½
	—O—			
1	Ohio Oil pfd	83½	83½	83½
	—P—			
5	Pac G & E 1st pfd	19¾	19½	19¾
11	Pantepec Oil	1⅛	1	1
1	Parke Davis	23	23	23
*25	Park Rust-Pr	56½	56½	56½
8	Pennroad	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
1	Pie Baking vtc	24	24	24
22	Pioneer Gold	12¾	12½	12⅜
*175	Pgh Plate Glass	39¾	39½	39⅞
2	Prod Royalty	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
5	Prudential Invest	5½	5½	5½
2	Pat Snd Pwr & pfd	5⅝	5½	5½
	—Q—			
*10	Quaker Oats pfd	113	113	113
	—R—			
2	Reliance Int A	3¼	3¼	3¼
	—S—			
3	St Regis Pap	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2	Sec Corp Gen	3⅜	3½	3½
1	Segal Lock	⅛	⅛	⅛
18	Selected Indus	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
5	Seton Leather	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	Shenandoah	1¼	1¼	1¼
*425	Sherwin Wms	48⅛	47⅞	48⅛
*10	Singer Mfg	159	159	159
1	Smith A O	26½	26½	26½
17	So Am G & P	2	2	2
1	So Cal Ed pf	93	93	93
1	So C Ed C pfd	15½	15½	15½
1	Southland Roy	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
7	St Oil Ind	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
26	Swift & Co	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
4	Swift Int	27½	27½	27½
	—T—			
1	Tastyeast A	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Technicolor	9½	9½	9⅝
1	Texon Oil	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Toh Prod Exp	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	Tonopah Belmont	¾	¾	¾
2	Tubize Chat	11⅜	11¼	11⅜
	—U—			
5	Unit-Car F	6	6	6
3	Unit Corp war	2¼	2¼	2¼
20	Unit Founders	13-16	⅞	13-16
3	Unit Gas	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	Unit war	⅝	⅝	⅝
5	Un Lt & Pow A	2⅝	2½	2⅝
3	Do cvt pfd	9¼	9	9¼
9	Un Molasses Ltd	3¾	3⅜	3¾
1	Un Shoe Mch pfd	33	33	33
7	U S & I Sec pfd	55½	55½	55½
1	U Sec Pow	7-16	7-16	7-16
6	Unit Verde	3¼	3¼	3¼
	—V—			
1	Venez Mex Oil	4	4	4
	—W—			
1	Waco Aire	11⅜	11¼	11⅜
4	Williams R C	12⅝	11⅞	12⅝
1	Woodley Pet	2¾	2⅝	2¾
29	Wright Harg	7	6⅞	6⅞

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	1:00.
1	Ala Pow 5s 46	66¾	66¼	66¼
3	Alumin Co 5s 52	96¾	96	96¼
2	Alumin Ltd 5s 48	72	72	72
3	Am & Cont 5s 45	79½	79½	79½
1	Am El & P 6s 57 A	101½	101½	101½
14	Am G&E 5s 2028	75¼	75	75¼
1	Am G&E 6s 39	16	16	16
2	Do 5s 56	15½	15½	15⅝
15	Am P&L 6s 2016	43¾	43⅜	43⅝
3	Am Rad 4½s 47	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
2	Am Roll M 5s 48	71⅜	71½	71⅜
10	Appal El Pw 5s 56	76	76	76
2	Appal Pow 5s 41	102	102	102
12	Ark P&L 5s 56	59	57⅞	59
8	As Elec 4½s 53	26½	26	26½
6	As G&E 5s 50	12	11⅞	11⅞
3	Do 5½s 58 IC	11¾	11¾	11¾
4	Do 5s 68	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞
5	Do 4½s 49 C	10½	10⅜	10⅜
2	As Rayon 5s 50	53	53	55
1	As Tel Ut 5½s44	10½	10½	10½
16	Do 5½s 44 ctf	10½	10½	10½
2	As T&T 5½s 55A	44	44	45
3	Baldw Loc 5s 38ww	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
6	Do 6s 38 xw	75	74	74
1	Bell T Can 5s55A	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
22	Do 5s 60 C	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
7	Caro P&L 5s 56	54¼	54¼	54¼
5	Cent Ill PS 5s 68G	52	52	52
4	Do 4½s 67 F	48½	48	48
2	Cent P&L 5s 56	42	42	42
3	Cent S El 5½s 54	32¼	32¼	32¼
3	Do 5s 48	32	32	32
4	Cen St P&L5½s53	34	34	34
1	Chi P Tool 5½s 42	55¼	55¼	55¼
1	Cities Ser 5s 66	31	31	31
8	Do 5s 50	30⅜	30½	30⅜
1	Cit S P&L 5½s 49	29	29	29
1	Cit S Pow5½s 52	27¼	27¼	27¼
2	Comw'l Ed 5s 53A	93	93	93
1	Do 5s 54 B	92	92	92
1	Do 4½s 56 C	84½	84½	84½
19	Do 4s 81 F	73	72¾	73
1	Do 5½s 52 G	95¼	95¼	95¼
4	Com Sub 5½s 48 A	57¾	57	57
5	Com P&L 5s 57	38	37½	38
5	Conn Riv P 5s 52	93	93	93
8	Con G&EL&P 4½s 35	102	101½	102
3	Con G Balt 4½s 54	102½	102½	102½
4	Con Gas 5to 6s 45	34	33½	34
5	Consum Pow 5s 36	102½	102½	102½
1	Do 4½s 58	95½	95½	95½
8	Cont G&E 5s 58 A	39	38½	39
3	Cont Gel 5½s 37	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Crucible Steel 5s 40	74½	74½	74½
20	Cuban Ry 5½s 37	94	94	94
1	Dall P&L 5s 52 C	102½	102½	102½
4	Dayton P&L 5s 41	103	102¾	102¾
2	Denver G&E 5s 49	95	95	95
7	Ed El Ill 5s 35	101	100⅞	101
6	Elec P&L 5s 2030	28	27½	27½
7	Emp G&F 5½s 42	47¾	47	47
2	Fed Sugar 6s 33	8	8	8
2	Fstone Tire 5s 42	93	93	93
11	Fla P&L 5s 54	56	55½	56
7	Fla P 5½s 79 A	59	58¾	58¾
19	Gatin P 5s 56	78¾	78	78¾
1	Do 6s 56	79	79	79
5	Gen Refrac 6s38ww	98½	98¼	98½
2	Gen W Wk 5s 43 A	40	40	40
5	Geo Pow 5s 67	61	61	61
21	Glen Aid Coal 4s 65	58¾	58	58⅜
2	Gulf Oil Pa 5s 47	101	100⅞	101
10	Do 5s 37	101¼	100⅞	101¼
5	Hacken Wat 6s 38	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Ill P&L 5s56 C	47½	47½	47½
1	Do 6s 53	53¾	53¾	53¾
5	Do 5½s 54 B	49¼	49¼	49¼
1	Indep Oil 6s36	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Ind & Mich 5s55	72	72	72
2	Do 5s 57	91	91	91
1	Ind El 6½s53 B	60	60	60
1	Do 5s 51 C	47¾	47¾	47¾
1	Ind Pw 5s55 A	55½	55½	55½
1	Ind P&L 5s57 A	77½	77½	77½
4	Interco Pw 6s48xw	23	23	23
4	Int P & Ts 52 F	85½	85½	85½
2	Int Sail 5s 51	87	87	87
6	Int Sec Am 5s 47	46½	46½	46½
3	Inters Pow 6s 52	29	29	29
	Do 5s 57	44	43½	43½
7	Inters P & Ts 5s 56D	49	48	49
11	Do 4½s 58	42½	42½	42½
1	Jackson Gas 5s 42	34¾	34¾	34¾
10	Kop Gas & C 5½s50	85½	84½	84½
5	Do 5s 47	85	84	84
1	Lehigh PS 6s 2026A	61½	61½	61½
4	Lib McN & L 5s 42	70¾	70	70¾
15	Mass Gas 5s 55	74	74	74
4	Metro Ed 5s 62 F	75	75	75
1	Miiw G Lt 4½s 67	93¾	95½	93¾
3	Miss Pow 5s 55	41½	41	41
1	Mont LH&P 5s51A	104¾	104¾	104¾
4	Munson SS 6½s 37	8	7½	8
5	Nat P&L 5s 2030 B	48¼	48¼	48¼
1	Nevada Con E 5s 56	60½	60½	60½
7	New Am Gas 5s48	88	88	88
5	N Eng G&E 5s 50	39¾	39¾	39¾
11	Do 5s 48	52½	52½	52½
7	N Ori P S 4½s 53	37½	37½	37½
2	N Y P&L 5s 67	74¼	74¼	74¼
3	N Y St E&G4½s80	66	66	66
5	Nor Am L&P 5½s56	27¾	27	27½
4	Nor Ind G&E 6s52	71	71	71
2	Do 5s 66 C	55½	55½	55⅝
1	Do 4½s 70 E	50½	50½	50½
12	Nor S El 5s 52 A	81½	81½	81½
4	Ohio Pwr 5s 52 B	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	Do 4½s 56 D	85	85	85
10	Okla G&E 5s 50	75	74¼	74¼
2	Okla P&W 5s 48	45¾	45	45
3	Oswego F 6s 43	53	52	53
3	Pac G&E 5s 55 D	93	93	93
10	Do 5½s 52 C	97¼	97	97
15	Pac P&L 5s 55	38	37¾	38
1	Pen El 4s 71 F	57¾	57¾	57¾
2	Pen Oh Ed 6s 50	87½	87½	87½
3	Pen O P&L 5½s 54	80½	80½	80½
1	Phila El P 5½s 72	105½	105½	105½
3	Phila Rap Tr 6s 62	49½	49½	49½
1	Pied El 6½s 60 A	73½	73½	73½
1	Poor & Co 6s 39	85	85	85
5	Potomac Edis 5s 56	102	102	102
1	Pow CorNY6½s42A	72	72	72
3	Pub SN Ill 5s 66 C	60¾	60¾	60¾
9	Do 4½s 81 F	55⅝	55	55⅝
9	Do 6½s 37 G	77½	77½	77½
2	Pub SN 6½s52H	71½	71½	71½
	Pub Sv NJ 6½sf5..	104	104	104
1	Pub S Okl 5s57D	59¾	59¾	59¾
21	Pug Sd P&L 5½s49	44¼	44	44¼
1	Do 4½s 50 D	39	39	39
1	Sewell Pow 5s 61	71	71	71
8	Shaw W&P 4½s87A	72¾	72	72¾
3	Do 5s 70 C	82¾	82⅜	82¾
8	Sheffield Stl 5½s48	85½	85½	85½
10	SEP&L 6s 2025 A	45	43¾	45
1	So Cal Ed 5s 51	94	94	94
40	So Cal Gas 5½s52B	93¾	93¾	93¾
20	Do 5s 47	86½	86½	86¼
1	Sowes P&L 6s2022A	40¾	40¾	40¾
1	Stand G&E 6s35	3	3	3
2	Do 6s 35 cvt	43½	43½	43½
2	Do 6s 51	35	35	35
5	Stand P&L 6s57	32¼	31½	32
4	Swift & Co 5s40	99	99	99
2	Swift & Co 5s 44	104¼	103¾	104¼
2	Tenn El P 5s 56	55	55	55
7	Tex El S 5s 60	64½	64½	64½
1	Tex Gas Ut 6s 45	14¼	14¼	14¼
2	Tex P & L 5s 56	67¼	67¼	67¼
3	Thermoid 6s 53	51¾	51¾	51¾
5	Toledo Ed 5s 82	88½	88½	88½
9	Twin C RT 5½s52A	24	23¾	23¾
2	Un Gulf Cor 5s 60	102½	102½	102½
1	Un L&P 5½s 59	50	50	50
1	Un L&Ry 5½s 52	35½	35½	35½
2	Do 5s 57	35½	35½	35½
1	Virg El&P 5s 55 A	89½	89½	89½
1	W News Del 6s 44	25	25	25
4	West Pa 5s 2030	55	55	55
1	W Pa Pow 4s 61H	96	96	96
3	W Tex Ut 5s 57A	46	46	46

FOREIGN BONDS.

5	Baden C M 7s 51	25½	25½	25½
16	Com Pwr Bk 5½s37	53½	53½	53½
3	Danish Con 5s 53	62¼	62¼	62¼
1	Europ El 6½s 65	80	80	80
6	Fin Ind Bk 7s 44	86½	86½	86½
6	Ger C Mun 7s 47	40	40	40
4	Do 6s 47	39	38¾	39
9	Hanover Stl 6½s 49	37	37	37
1	It Sup Pw 6s63A	62	62	62
1	Nippon E P 6½s 53	65	65	65
1	Parana Braz 7s 58	8¾	8¾	8¾
5	Pomerania El 6s 53	40	40	40
7	Ruhr Gas 6½s 53A	53½	53¼	53¼
13	Russ 6½s 6 C 19..	2¼	2	2
10	Do 5½s 1921	2¾	2¾	2¾
2	Saxon P Wk 6s 37	60	60	60
2	Un El Svc 7s 56	75¼	75¼	75¼

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend.

Investment Trusts

	Bid.	Ask.
Admin Fund ww	15.27	16.60
Am & Gen Sec A	4½	6½
Do B	⅛	1
Do $3 pfd	38	45
Am Business Shares	1.02	1.12
Am Comp Trust Shares	3½	4⅛
Am Founders 6s pfd	9½	12
Do 7s pfd	9¼	12
Am Ins Stocks	1¾	2½
Assd Standard Oil	5	5½
Bancamerica Blair	2½	2⅝
Basic Industry	3.27	....
British Type Invest	.45	.75
Bullock Fund	11½	....
Can Invest Fund	3.20	3.35
Central Nat Corp A	20½	22½
Do B	....	2½
Century Trust Shares	14⅝	15⅝
Cumulative Trust Shares	1.97	....
Corporate Trust	2.17	....
Do AA	2.10	....
Do mod	2.27	2.34
Do Accum Series	2.10	....
Corp Tr Accum Sec mod	2.27	2.34
Crum & Foster	13¾	15
Do 8s pfd	88	....
Crum & Fost Ins	13	14
Do 7s pfd	77	....
Depos Bk Sh N Y A	1.80	2.10
Deposs Ins Shrs A	2.65	2.95
Diversified Tr B	7½	....
Do C	3.00	3.30
Do D	4⅝	5¼
Dividend Shrs	1.19	1.21
Equity Corp $3 cv pfd	20	25
Equity Trust Shrs	2.65	3.00
Fidelity Fund Inc	47.82	51.51
Five Year Fixed Tr	4.14	....
Fixed Trust Sh A	8.27	....
Do B	7.11	....
Fund Investors Inc	2.03	2.23
Fund Tr Shrs A	4	4½
Do B	3½	....
Huron Holding	.10	.25
Incorp Investors	17.87	19.40
Independ Tr Shrs	1.98	2.26
Int Sec Corp Am A	⅛	1
Do B	⅛	½
Int Sec Am 6s pf	10	13
Do 6½s pfd	16	13
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	4½	5⅛
Inv Trust Shrs	4⅞	....
Major Corp Shrs	2	....
Mass Invest Tr	17.69	19.22
Mutual Invest (new)	1.13	1.23
Nation Wide Sec	3.12	3.22
Do vtc	1.30	1.40
N Y Tr Shrs	2⅜	....
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	74⅜	77½
Nor Am Tr Shares	1.79	....
Do 1955	2.29	....
Do 1956	2.27	....
Northern Secur	45	55
Quarterly Inc Shrs	.33	1.45
Repres Tr Shrs	8.48	9.23
Second Int Sec A	1	1½
Do B	....	1
Do 6s 1st pfd	20	24
†Selected Am Sh	2.55	....
Do Inc	1.24	1.35
Selected Cumul Sh	6.66	....
Selected Income Sh	3.40	3.88
Selected Manage Trust	5	5½
Spencer Trask Fund	16½	17
Stand Am Tr Shrs	2¾	3
Stand Util Inc	.59	.64
State Street Invest	63.56	68.68
Super of Am Tr A	2.93	....
Do AA	2.05	....
Do B	2.93	....
Do BB	2.07	....
Do C	5.53	....
Do D	5.54	....
Supervised Shrs	1.26	1.38
Trust Fund Shrs	3⅜	3¾
Trust Shrs of Am	2⅞	3⅛
Trustee Stand Inv C	2.11	2.45
Do D	2.06	2.40
Trustee Stand Oil Shrs A	5½	....
Do B	4½	5½
Trusteed N Y Bk Shrs	1.10	1.25
Trusteed Am Bk A	1.68	....
Do B	.77	.88
Twentieth Cent Fixed Tr	1.70	....
20th Cent Fixed Tr B	2.55	2.95
Two Year Trust Sh	16⅝	18½
United Fixed Shares	2⅜	....
United Ins Shares	2⅛	2½
United Bank Tr	3¼	4¼
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	⅛	½
Do B	⅛	½
Do $3 pfd	4½	7
U S Elec

Death Notices 1

ALTVATER—Monday, January 1, 1934, at 9 p. m., JENNIE TAYLOR ALTVATER, wife of Henry Altvater, and mother of Mrs. Mabel Schenble. Funeral from Geisehart Bros. funeral home, 408 Cedar avenue, North Side, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

ANDERSON—Monday morning, January 1, 1934, at 9 o'clock, MARIA H., beloved wife of Alexander Anderson. Funeral services at her late home, Wildwood Manor, McCandless Township, on Wednesday afternoon, January 3, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Allegheny County Memorial Park. (New Castle (Pa.) papers please copy.)

BASSETT—Sunday, December 31, 1933, at 3:30 p. m., ROBERT ROSS, husband of Lavina Ebert, and father of Robert Ross Bassett, Jr., of 71 Semicir street, North Side. Friends received at the funeral home of Frank W. Simons, 2025 Perrysville avenue, North Side. Services Wednesday, January 3, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

BAUM—Saturday, December 30, 1933, at 10 p. m., at St. John's Hospital, CLARA GANOE, beloved wife of Roy W. Baum. Funeral services at her late home, 1570 Clark street, Wilkinsburg, on Wednesday, January 3, 1934, at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery.

BEISWENGER—Sunday, December 31, 1933, at 2:30 p. m., LOUIS BEISWENGER, of Undercliff, Pa., husband of Dorathea Schrader Beiswenger, in his 71st year. Funeral from Geisehart Brothers' funeral home, No. 408 Cedar avenue, North Side, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services at St. John's Lutheran Church (Rev. Hess), Lockhart street and Madison avenue, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

BRANT—Monday, January 1, 1934, at 10:45 p. m., at his residence, 428 Catoma street, JOHN G., husband of the late Emma Kerr Brant, and father of William J. and Robert M. Brant, and Mrs. Guy G. Jackson, in his 87th year. Remains at Aeberli's chapel, East North avenue and Sandusky street, North side, where services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

BURGARD—Sunday, December 31, 1933, at 10:45 a. m., Mrs. MARY BURGARD, widow of the late Leonard Burgard, in her 80th year; mother of Mrs. Caroline Moll, Mrs. Frank Downs, Mrs. Albert Krut, Anthony and Leonard Burgard. Funeral from the family home, 69 Parkfield avenue, Carrick (via Cars 53 or 54), Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Basil's Church at 10 a. m. Friends and members of L. C. B. A. Branch 127 invited.

CAROTHERS—Suddenly, on Monday, January 1, 1934, at 6 a. m., GEORGE A. CAROTHERS, Jr., son of George A. and Margarett Henderson Carothers, aged 23 months. Funeral from the family home, 1022 Constance street, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Thursday, January 4. Blessing services at St. Mary's R. C. Church at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

COLLINS—Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 6:30 a. m., HARRIETT M. MESSER, wife of Ronald S. Collins. Funeral from the family home, 5256 Holmes street, Friday, January 5, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

DOUGHERTY—At McKeesport Hospital, Monday, January 1, 1934, at 11 a. m., MARGARET KANE, widow of the late John T. Dougherty, formerly of Etna. Funeral from the chapel of Holzheimer & Bock Co., 818 Main street, Sharpsburg, Thursday, January 4, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

DUMMAR—Tuesday, January 2, 1934, JOSEPHINE HUBER, wife of Robert and mother of Jack Dummar, in her 37th year. Funeral from M. S. Leslie chapel, 628 Brushton avenue. Service Thursday, January 4, at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

FITZPATRICK—Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 12:43 a. m., JOHN D., son of the late Michael and Annie Kane Fitzpatrick, brother of Rev. Joseph S., Michael W., Thomas R., Annie E., and Agatha C. Fitzpatrick, in his 42nd year. Funeral from the family home, 920 Bayridge avenue, Brookline, Friday, January 5, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Resurrection Church, Brookline, at 10 o'clock. Member of Co. C, 319th Infantry.

FUELLER—Sunday, December 31, 1933, at 12 o'clock midnight, MARIE EBELING FUELLER, wife of the late Henry C. Fueller, in her 88th year. She is survived by three daughters and six sons. In repose at her late residence, 1101 Nixon street, North Side, until 9 p. m., Wednesday. Funeral services at the James Lowrie Memorial Home, 1107 Chateau street, at Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. Members of the Manchester Congregational Church, Ladies' Aid Society and friends are invited.

GARDEN—ELIZABETH BARBER, widow of David A. Garden, at 1:15 p. m., Monday, January 1, 1934, at her residence, 1141 North Highland avenue. Private services at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry A. Bartlett, 1018 North Negley avenue. Interment private. It is requested that flowers be omitted.

GUCKERT—Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 7 a. m., CLARENCE WILLIAM GUCKERT, husband of Mary Morrow. Service at Oakley's, 1501 Monterey street, North Side, Friday, January 5, at 2 p. m. Friends and members of Lorena Lodge No. 198, K. of P., are invited. Kindly omit flowers.

HARKINS—Monday, January 1, 1934, at 7:30 p. m., AGNES, beloved wife of Andrew Harkins. Funeral from her late residence, 212½ North Craig street. Notice of time later.

HILL—Sunday, December 31, 1933 at 10:50 a. m., ANNA ADAIR HILL, wife of James C. Hill and mother of Mrs. W. G. Lytle, Jr., of Mt. Lebanon, and P. S. Hill, of Mt. Washington. Friends received at the parlors of William Slater & Sons, Virginia avenue and Kearsarge street, Mt. Washington, where services will be held Wednesday, January 3, 1934, at 2:30 p. m.

KINNEY—Suddenly, Monday, January 1, 1934, JAMES J. KINNEY, beloved husband of Myrtle Kinney (nee McCabe), son of the late Mary and Peter Kinney. Funeral from the chapel of William A. Dunn, 1928 Fifth avenue. Friends invited. Notice of time later.

LOGAN—Saturday, December 30, 1933, at 3 p. m., ALICE E. M'FARLAND, widow of John E. Logan and mother of Lawrence and Emerson Logan, and sister of William T., Charles A. and Alberta McFarland. Services at her late home, 1307 Montour street, Wilkinsburg, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

LYNN—CARRIE HUNTER, wife of Dr. A. C. Lynn, on December 31. Services on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., at her home, Philipsburg, Pa.

MADOR—Monday, at 11:05 a. m., LILLIAN STANLEY, beloved wife of Paul Mador, aged 21 years. Funeral, Thursday, from her parents residence, 311 Seiler street, McKees Rocks, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited. Car 23 or 26 to P. C. & Y. crossing.

MANNING—Monday, January 1, 1934, THOMAS, husband of Mary Manning (nee Grogan). Funeral from his late residence, 718 Melbourne street. Notice of time later.

MEENAN—Suddenly, Sunday morning, December 31, 1933, at 3 o'clock, JAMES F. MEENAN, son of Ellen Callahan and the late Charles E. Meenan. Funeral from the family home, 4512 Davidson street, Wednesday morning, with high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

MEYER—WILLIAM, beloved husband of Anna Brumbach Meyer, in his 70th year. Funeral from the family home, 1572 Westmoreland street, Thursday, January 4, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Walburga's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Branch No. 6, Knights of St. George are invited.

MINAHAN—Monday, January 1, at 6:20 p. m., at the family home, 3047 Brereton avenue, TIMOTHY MINAHAN, beloved son of the late Dennis and Ellen Minahan (nee O'Connor). Funeral Thursday, January 4, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Holy Ghost R. C. Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

M'GRATH—Sunday, December 31, 1933, ELLEN M'GRATH (nee Breen), wife of John McGrath. Funeral from her late residence, 1411 Superior avenue, Thursday, January 4, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Andrew's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

M'KINNON—Sunday, December 31, 1933, Dr. CHARLES L. M'KINNON. Survived by his wife, Margaret M.; one son, Norman; three sisters and two grandchildren. Services at his late residence, 715 Island avenue, McKees Rocks, Pa., January 3, at 8:30 p. m. Members of Indian Mound I. O. O. F.; Guyasuta Lodge No. 513, F. and A. M.; Allegheny County, American and State Medical Association. Friends invited.

M'WHERTOR—Monday, January 1, 1934, at 4:30 a. m., EDNA BIRDIE DOERGE, beloved wife of William J. McWhertor. Services at her late home, 1328½ Island avenue, North Side, Thursday, January 4, at 2 p. m. Friends and members of Allegheny Sisterhood, Dames of Malta No. 8, are invited.

OESTEREICH—January 1, 1934, ERNEST F., husband of Pearl Young, aged 39 years. Services at the family residence, 1509 Davis avenue, North Side, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

PIGOTT—Monday, January 1, 1934, at 11:45 p. m., FLORENCE LOUISE JOHNSTON, wife of Reginald J. S. Pigott. Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street Thursday at 2 p. m.

POHRER—Sunday, December 31, 1933, at 4:15 p. m., JOHN R., husband of Christina Pohrer (nee Messer). Funeral from his late residence, 1120 Church avenue, McKees Rocks, Pa., on Thursday, January 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

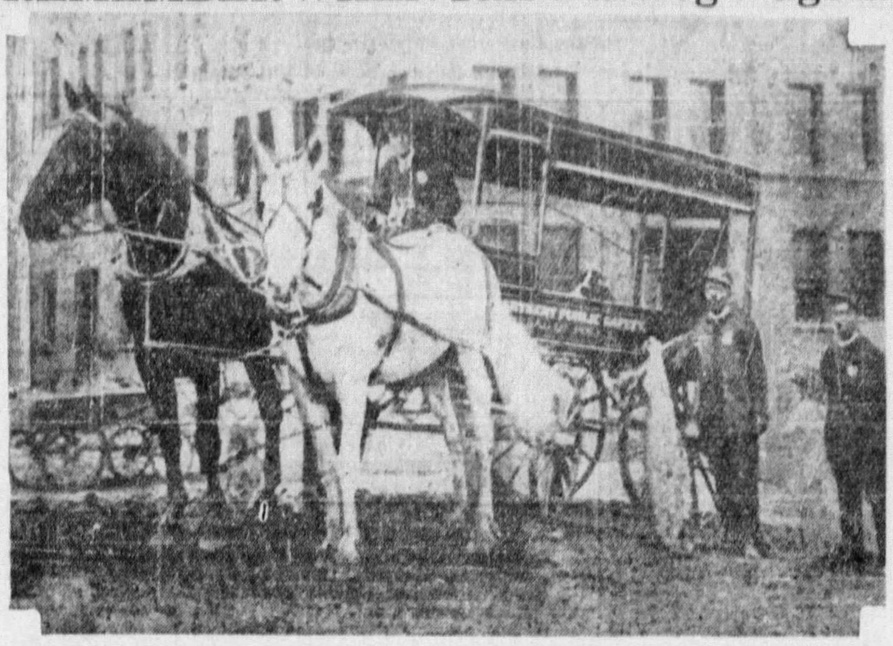
REILLY—Monday morning, January 1, 1934, at 10:55 o'clock, URSULA S. O'CONNOR, widow of John C. Reilly. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Daniel S. Roberts, 916 South Aiken avenue, Thursday morning at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 o'clock. You are respectfully requested not to send flowers.

RUSSELL—Sunday, December 31, 1933, at 11:15 a. m., ROBERT H. RUSSELL, in his 64th year, husband of Annie J. Quinn, and father of Mrs. Dolph Kraeling, Mrs. E. W. Cole, Mrs. M. Epstein, Walter, Harold and Robert Russell. Services at the family home, 1911 Buena Vista street, North Side, Wednesday, January 3, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

SUTCH—Monday, January 1, 1934, ANNA, wife of John Z. Sutch. Funeral services at the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue, Wednesday January 3, at 8 p. m. Friends are invited.

SOONICK—At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John J. Pratt, 529 Meridan street, Duquesne Heights, Sunday, December 31, 1933, at 11:15 p. m., ANTHONY SOONICK, husband of the late Elizabeth Nusser Soonick, in his 77th year. Friends received at the parlors of Wm. Slater & Sons, Virginia Avenue and Kearsarge street, Mt. Washington, until Wednesday, January 3, 1934, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 a. m.

REMEMBER WHEN This Was Dog Wagon?



DRIVER FORD DOUGLAS AND HIS AIDES ON THE ALLEGHENY CITY DOG-CATCHING WAGON

The "dog catcher" more than 25 years ago in the City of Allegheny, before the North Side was a section of the City of Pittsburgh. One dollar to Theodore Clark, 5546 Jackson street.

Cash Paid for 'Remember When' Pictures

The Sun-Telegraph pays one dollar for each "Remember When" picture published in these columns of the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Such pictures—the older the better—may be submitted by mail to the REMEMBER WHEN EDITOR with full explanations for consideration. Pictures of groups of more than six people are unacceptable. WARNING: Write name and complete address on the back of EACH picture to assure their safe return.

Death Notices 1

SMITH—Suddenly, Sunday afternoon, HARRY DAVID SMITH, in his 57th year, late of 5719 Solway street, Squirrel Hill. Funeral services at Taylor's funeral home, 7127 Kelly boulevard, Wednesday, January 3, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

TURTON—Monday, January 1, 1934, SARAH ANN, wife of Jonathan C. Turton, of 414 Franklin street, Wilkinsburg. Services Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

YOUNG—Sunday, December 31, 1933, at 10:20 p. m., ADAM, beloved husband of Philomena Young (nee Bigler). Funeral from the family home, 416 Western avenue, Aspinwall, Thursday, January 4, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Scholastica's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

YOUNG—At the residence of her sister, Mrs. Julius Franke, 4610 Penn ave., Monday evening, January 1, 1934, at 7:55 o'clock, EDITH DAVIS, widow of Jacob Edward Young. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at Cleveland, O.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Entombment space available. AT 3629.

Notices 1-A

Allegheny Sisterhood, No. 8, Dames of Malta, will hold services for EDNA McWHERTOR at her late residence, 1328½ Woodland avenue, Tuesday, January 2, at 8:30 p. m. Take Brighton road car to Woodland. MIRIAM HIGHAM, Queen Esther.

In Memoriam 1-B

IN memory of our mother, SARAH PENDLEBERRY, who died 18 years ago today. Sadly missed by her children.

Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERALS COMPLETE FROM $100 UP
Grime & Blair
4112 Main St. Schenley 3000.

SERVICE, APPOINTMENTS
PAYTON ROSE
MEETS EVERY REQUIREMENT
5710 BROAD ST. MONTROSE 9607.

NO director can serve you better or for less money. John Taylor, Penhurst 3134

Lost and Found 2

DOG—American beagle, 6 months old, black and white, brown spot above eyes; reward. 812 Boggs ave., Mt. Washington. Hemlock 1860, 8 to 5.

LOST—Black terrier (female); white marks on black paws and neck. Answers to name of "Pug;" wearing collar. Dr. Cravotta, 259 Atwood st. SC 5022. Reward.

LOST—Black purse with arm strap; betw. Market and Smithfield sts., Sat. night. Finder may keep money if personal effects are returned. LE 4667.

MUFF—Small sable, lost Nixon Theater, Thursday evening; reward. Hazel 1646.

Personals 3

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, silver, diamonds. COOPER GOLD REFINING CO., 304 CLARK BLDG. AT 4646.

OSCAR'S Turkish Baths—Separate apartments for ladies. GR 0659.

DIVORCES in Mexico; 10 days; free information. International Law Office, 441 1st National Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

SHOP Sears and save the difference. Sears, Roebuck & Co., 328 N. Highland ave.

Travel Opportunities

MAN will join party going to Miami for season; good business proposition. MA 7261.

Male Help Wanted 4

DISTRIBUTOR who is now calling on garages, filling and battery stations to carry as sideline hand soap and auto products. Big profits. Protected territory. The Skat Co., Hartford, Conn.

I CAN HELP you earn a decent living if you are willing to work. Our merchandise sells easily and pays liberal percentage and cash bonus plus expense acct. Write M 139, Sun Telegraph.

MAN over 25 for steady sales work. 201 Law & Finance Bldg.

ROUTE MEN wanted; those experienced in selling extracts, spices and food products; restricted territories; highest earnings; steady work will be given men hired. Can also use 2 men of no experience; reference required. 5135 Penn ave.

TWO men for established sales routes. Can average $24.50 wkly. We finance. Fuller Brush Co., 627 Fulton Bldg.

TWO men for health and accident insurance business. Apply 9 to 11 a. m., Room 312 Negley bldg., East End.

WHITE BUTLER—REFERENCES. WRITE J 160 SUN-TELEGRAPH.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

GOVERNMENT jobs, $105-$175 monthly; men-women, 18-50; quality for coming vacancies, experience usually unnecessary; full particulars, list positions, sample coaching free; write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 406 D, Rochester, N. Y.

LEARN aviation and secure employment. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

Female Help Wanted 6

EXPERIENCED girl for housework. Call after 6 p. m. HA 7634-R.

FOREIGN GIRL—Steady, out-of-town preferred; housework; ref. 3351 Penn ave.

GIRL—White, not over 25, general housework; good home. Mayflower 9703.

WHITE GIRL—Experienced, light housework; stay nights. Rivlin, 409 Butler st., Etna.

Female Help Special 7

HAIR DYE BLEACHES AND HENNA
75c
Wednesday, 9 a. m., 1 p. m., 6 p. m.
Thursday, 9 a. m., 1 p. m.
437 Penn Ave., Second Floor.

$15 a week and your own dresses FREE for demonstrating latest lovely Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. Write fully. Give size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N 667, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

A. A. ALLES, Fairfax 4190 — $55 — 1504 Federal St. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Delaware Corporations
Standard of America
A. A. ALLES, Fairfax 4190 — $55 — 1504 Federal St Pittsburgh, Pa.

DAIRY store, wholesale beer license, doing good business; this will stand strict investigation; a real oppor. for couple willing to work. Price $1,950. CA 0830.

Work Wanted 10

CURTAINS, Made to order, including material. $1 pair. CH 3225.

EXPERT auto mechanic, work in your garage; ½ garage prices. FA 3607.

JAZZ Piano, 10 lessons, easy method, 50c. Radio Artist Freddy Rose, 830 East Ohio st. CE 2261.

PAPERHANGING $2.50 average rm., painting, 15 yrs. exp. Mr. Megahan. FA 8149.

PAPERHANGING $2.25 r., trim both edges; paper for sale. H. H. Hunter, FE 3045-J.

PAPERING and plastering, $2.50 room; work guaranteed. Nesbit Bros., MA 0645.

12c A ROLL; paperhanging work guaranteed; paper supplied if desired. HA 2447

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR Free Employment Bureau.

SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Situations Wtd., Female 11

COLORED housegirls, cooks, couples, chefs, porters, Imperial Emp., At 2787.

COLORED GIRL WANTS DAY'S WORK. COURT 7288.

Schools and Instructions 16

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school. Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth ave. CO 2100. Write for New Catalog, B-23.

Liquor & Drug Treatm't 18-B

IS YOUR HOME being robbed of peace and happiness by HIS DRINKING? Proper treatment corrects this. Free information.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM,
FORMERLY KEELEY INSTITUTE.
265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382.

Moving and Storage 19

ED. WERNER, Storage, Transfer; fireproof warehouse; local, long distance moving. CA 4425.

WANTED—Return load from Chicago St. Louis, N. Y. C. Thos. James, Jr. MA 4174

HASLEY BROS. TRANSFER & STORAGE. Local, long distance moving. FA 6104.

ACCEPT salable furniture for mov. charge. Belmar Mov. & St. Co. CH 3164.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Coal, Coke and Wood 21

PANHANDLE LUMP
Lump $3.75, run of mine, $3.25; stained run of mine, $2.95; nut slack, $2.60; best analysis.
McHUGH COAL MINING CO.
Carnegie 1071. Walnut 0700.

Mine Run Coal, $1.75 Ton
ON TRUCKS AT MINE.
DELIVERED $2.75.
Valley 817. AT 6550 Eves.

BEST GRADE COAL
Select lump $3.75, run of mine $3.35, nut slack $2.50; immediate delivery.
CORAOPOLIS COAL CORP.,
Phone Carnegie 674.

PROMPT SERVICE
Don't wait; best coal delivered within 24 hours; prices reasonable.
HIGH QUALITY COAL CO.,
Walnut 0756.

$3.60 LUMP COAL. THREE
$3.25 STOVE COAL. TON
$3.25 RUN O' MINE. LOTS
BLACK DIAMOND COAL. LO 1678.

$3.10 Best furnace; $3.50, best Pittsburgh vein lump. HI 2408-M.

$3.10 Furnace, Lump, $3.75. Egg, $3.60. Ton or more delivered. SC 6344.

$3.65 Best double screen lump; M. R., $3.40, del. MO 2440; PE 7798.

AAA best clean furnace nut, $3.10; immediate delivery. SC 7880.

$3.50 FURNACE LUMP; $3.90 PITTSBURGH BIG LUMP. HA 7639.

BUSINESS WANTED
INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES.

Blinds

BLINDS CLEANED Acme-Pro. CH 1910.

Detectives

DETECTIVE MORSE — Secret investigations, Carrick 1407, Box 644, Pgh., Pa.

Fur Cleaning and Repairing.

FUR coats made a jacket a low as $15; fur jackets cleaned, $2; plain fur coat and lining cleaned, $3.50. FIRTKO, 426 Penn avenue, near Horne's, second floor, opposite Mayfair.

Furnace Repairing

FURNACE cleaned, $1; reset, $6; parts for all makes; inspect free. LI 2156-J.

Old Gold Wanted

CASH FOR OLD GOLD Bridgework and Silver Watches and Diamonds.
H. & L. GOLD REFINING CO.
515 Clark Bldg. AT 0621.
Federal license P-212.

Piano Tuning

PIANO tuned, cleaned, polished, $2. Orders this week. R. F. Long. HO 0116.

Radio Repair

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE—50c. Work guar. 1 year; day or night. HE 0376.

Taxidermist

DEER heads mounted, $15. Masters, 2319 Forbes st., nr. Brady. GR 4145. Op. eve.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

BROOKLINE—Large rm., priv. home; all conv., nr. car; reas. Locust 2159-R.

COLLINS AVE., 219—Rooms, furn. or unfurn., reas.; maid serv.; also housekeeping.

DORMONT—Newly furn. rm., next bath; furn. bt.; ½ block 42 car. LO 2373-J.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

NEGLEY AVE., N., 316—Large, attract. rm., water, steam ht., $4.50. MO 1864.

WILK.—Well furn. rm., hot air ht., small pri. family, $3.50; car, train. CH 6103.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

CARRICK—3 rms., private bath, all newly painted and papered; on Brownsville rd.; $19; gar. included. CA 0830.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

FOR RENT Housekeeping Rooms 32

N. S.—Near park; walking distance; 3 rooms, sink, $4 to $5. Fairfax 5523.

NEVILLE ST., 300, cor. Center, E. E.—Lovely, lg., fl., 1st fl. r., k'te, reas., park

N. S., 845 N. LINCOLN AVE.—2-room apts., 2d floor, semi-bath, $7; all conv.

Rooms With Meals 33

BOARD child, 2 to 4, private home; mothers care, clothes, $4. HE 5515.

Wtd., Rooms and Board 34

YOUNG gentleman wishes rm.; board, gar. Handy to town. Box R 127, Sun-Tele.

Apartments, East End 36

SHADYSIDE, nr. 5th—3 or 5-rm. apt., also 3-rm. furn apt., frig., janitor. MA 8070.

Apartments, South Hills 37

BROOKLINE—Duplex, 1st fr.; mod.; near schools; reduced to $37.50. LO 1939-J.

MT. OLIVER, 404 Hays ave.—3 rms., sun parlor, h. w. ht. inc.; almost new; $30.

Apartments, North Side 38

26 WATSONIA BLVD.—4-room apt., front and rear porches, $25. FA 6958.

East End 40

E. E. HOUSES, APTS., DUPLEXES.
HUSS BROS., REALTORS.
5972 Baum blvd. Montrose 8684.

North Side 41

SUPERIOR AVE., 1413—6-5 rms., mod., $25-$20; mo. free. Lando, CO 4487.

South Hills 42

MT. WASH., 231 Paul st.—2 5-rm. houses, all modern, gar. optional, $42. EV 5001.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apts.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
THE EMBASSY, 230 Beverly rd. LO 1500.

ATTRAC. liv. r., bedr., kitch., din., new fur., t. beds, frg., maid, ph., gar. MO 6122

DORMONT—3 rooms, bath, light, heat, garage. Lehigh 4685.

Offices and Desk Room 50

WESTINGHOUSE BLDG.
Desirable space, single or ensuite. AT 4051.

Mortgage Loans 81

SMALL MORTGAGES.
Money on hand for small mortgages, both straight and monthly payment. Prompt attention to applications.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE COMPANY.
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

WE HAVE PRIVATE MONEY FOR SMALL MORTGAGES.
WEST. S. BROWN, 407 WALSH BLDG.

FIRST & 2nd mtgs.; we also buy mtgs., loans on bldg. & loan accts. Frank J. Shermer, 508 Grant st., rm. 302. AT 1365.

MONEY ready for first mortgages; quick service. CH 4065.

Miscellaneous 85

COLOMBIA hot water system, 5 radiators installed comp., $269. Start paymts. Feb. CO 7271.

SAN-A-TOR—Steam, hot water, furnace fittings. Wholesalers—Jobbers, 131 Star way, Mt. Wash. EV 0707.

WRECKING of fine brick home, 210 Shady ave.; marble mantels, slate, stone, etc. MO 1380.

SHOP Sears and save the difference. Sears, Roebuck & Co., 328 N. Highland ave.

Household Goods 86

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER. PARTS SERVICE
Rebuilt Washers—Many Makes—$12 up. Coffield Service Co., 100 Market st. CO 3197.

LIVING rm. suite, just about new; rug, beau. ch., lamps, bed, etc. Reas. MO 9249.

SHOP Sears and save the difference. Sears, Roebuck & Co., 328 N. Highland ave.

WASHER REPAIRS, PARTS, ROLLS, 75c UP. 4 FEDERAL ST., CE 9900.

FURNITURE (used), large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

Musical Instruments 87

GOOD USED PIANOS $25.00 UP.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Avenue.

Pianos For Sale

MAKE a New Years resolution to buy a new Estey grand piano with Stay-N-Tone Stabilizer; your old piano traded in and liberal deferred payments, including bench, $445. Fourth Floor, BOGGS & BUHL.

Automobiles For Sale 94

AUBURN 1930 dark straight 8 Sedan, $150; will finance; no trade. LE 8700.

BUICK, late 1926, 6 w. w., DeLuxe Roadster, R. S. trunk rack, mechanically good, can be bought for only $55 down, balance weekly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK 1930 Sedan, $95 down. G. M. A. C. terms. Dormont Olds, LE 5400.

CADILLAC La Salle Used Cars.
Eierman Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLET 1933 Cabriolet. Brand new, $100 off list price. Chevrolet 1933 chassis & cab, 157" wheel base, $100 off list price. Medick & Nethling Chev. Co., cor. North & Lincoln aves., Millvale, Pa. Phone MI 1616.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, rare buy, $350. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET traded cars, Hodson Chev., Inc., 5740 Baum blvd. HI 3268.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coupe, bargain, $350. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVE. 1930 4-door sedan, $75 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach spc., $495. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVY '32 Ch. Kamin Store, 406 W. Craig nr. Baum. SC 6214. Down $115.

CHRYSLER USED CARS.
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

DO SOTO 1932 4-dr. sedan, $450; also 1932 DeSoto coach, $450; both cars like new. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4728.

FORD, late 1931, 5 window Coupe, paint looks very good, mechanically good, real buy for only $245, terms; will trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD 30 Sport Coupe, $175. Dormont Buick. 2876 W. Liberty ave. LE 9800.

FORD—Late 1933 V-8 2-door Sedan, $475; will finance. Lehigh 8700.

Loans on Furniture

RATE CUT on $300 LOANS

FAMILIES keeping house now may borrow $300 at 2½ per cent per month, a substantial saving. Regular rates on loans below $300. Quick, private service. No inquiries of friends, relatives, or merchants. Only husband and wife sign. Monthly repayments arranged to fit income. Cost figured only for the actual number of days each dollar is kept. Come in, write or 'phone for full information.

McKEESPORT: 5th Floor Peoples City Bank Bldg. . . . McKEESPORT 7114
Loans made in nearby towns

CON. 7TH & LIBERTY AVE., 10th Fl. Clark Bldg. GRANT 3175
511 WOOD ST., 16th Floor First National Bank Bldg. ATLANTIC 1860
4TH AVE. & WOOD ST., 403 Arrott Bldg. COURT 3466
5th AVENUE AND SMITHFIELD STS., 3rd Fl. Park Bldg. ATLANTIC 5332
EAST LIBERTY 6004 PENN AVE.
12th Floor Peoples East End Bldg. MONTROSE 0100

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

LOANS
Without Endorsers
$300.00 Or Less
NO DEDUCTIONS
You get the full amount of the loan in cash.
ONE DAY SERVICE
You may repay the loan in small monthly payments to suit your income.
CHARGES ARE REASONABLE AS PROVIDED BY STATE LAW.
FAMILY LOAN CORP.
200 STATE THEATER BLDG
335 Fifth Avenue
ATLANTIC 4730

HOUSEKEEPERS
Don't let a number of small unpaid bills or taxes worry you.
We will loan you up to $300 on your automobile or household goods.
20 months to repay.
CALL OR WRITE
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
713 First National Bank Bldg.
511 Wood St. ATlantic 2539.

WHEN IN NEED or money call at 200 Arrott Bldg. Telephone Court 1664.

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
NO LOAN TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
Nearly a century of helpful public service
6% Yearly Interest
on DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY STOCKS, Etc.
½% per month to 2½% storage
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Loans Granted Nearly $10,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Post Office
Cash Paid for Old Gold

LOANS DIAMONDS WATCHES
Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Guns, Golf Sets, Stocks & Bonds
AS LOW AS 1%
GALLINGER'S
ESTABLISHED 50 YEARS
929 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 5207
CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER

Auto Financing

BIG CASH AUTO LOANS
Loans and Refinancing at Legal Rates. Quick Money and 12 Months to Repay. Open Evening by Appointment Only.
LYCOMING DISCOUNT CO.
204 Wallace Bldg. HI 2277
Highland and Center Aves.

MONEY LOANED
ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
UNPAID BALANCES REFINANCED
Keystone Discount Co.
Subsidiary of
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CORP.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

MONEY FOR JANUARY BILLS
Title to cars '30 and up will help you, or will re-finance. No indorsers required. Confidential. Quick Service. A local company.
PITTSBURGH FINANCE CO.
507 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.
Grant at 6th Ave. AT 6025.

REFINANCING—Small Monthly Payments. No title needed. MOTORS FINANCE CO., ATLANTIC 2760. 1st fl., St. Nicholas Bldg. 4th av. & Grant st.

Legal Notices 107

EDWIN DORAN, Attorney, Law & Finance Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Milan Matic deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Stephen Dominkush, executor, 2906 Harcums way, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ARTHUR D. STEVENSON, Attorney, 806 Wylie avenue. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Adam Frazier, deceased, late of Sewickley Borough, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to James Smith, 338 Centennial ave., Sewickley, Pa.

Official—Pittsburgh 111

H. C. Frick, deceased, for certain rooms in the Frick Building Annex.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same That the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works be and they are hereby authorized and directed to enter into a lease with The Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, trustee under the will of H. C. Frick, deceased, for rooms 261 to 276, inclusive, on the second floor of the Frick Building Annex.

Said lease shall be for a period of two months, commencing December 20, 1933, and expiring February 20, 1934, and shall contain a provision that the city may renew said lease from month to month by continuing in possession thereof, and shall contain a further provision that the owner shall have the right to terminate said lease upon giving notice to the City of Pittsburgh not less than 10 days prior to the termination of same or any extension thereof.

The rental for said leased premises shall be $150.00 per month.

The premises shall be used by the City of Pittsburgh as offices in connection with the Civil Works Administration of the United States of America.

SECTION 2. The Mayor is authorized to issue and the Controller to countersign warrants in payment of the said rental as it accrues, and charge the same to Appropriation No. 1564.

SECTION 3. That any ordinance of part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council December 22, 1933.
Approved December 28, 1933.
JOHN S. HERRON, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 45, page 474.

NO. 351

AN ORDINANCE—Amending Section 38 of an ordinance, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE—To carry into effect in the City of Pittsburgh an Act of Assembly entitled, 'An act for the government of cities of the second class,' approved the 7th day of March, 1901; referring to the qualifications and appointments of the City Recorder; establishing the Departments of Public Safety, Public Works, Collector of Delinquent Taxes, Assessors, City Treasurer, City Controller, Law, Charities and Correction, and Sinking Fund Commission; creating and fixing bureaus and titles thereof, and subordinate officers and offices; prescribing the mode of their election or appointment defining the duties and powers of such; fixing the amount of bonds to be given, and allotting the various bureaus and other officers to the propert departments," approved January 7, 1902, by changing the residence qualifications of heads or Directors of Departments of the City of Pittsburgh from five (5) years next before their appointment or election as director to residence during the term for which he shall have been elected or appointed.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That Section 38 of an ordinance entitled, "AN ORDINANCE—To carry into effect in the City of Pittsburgh an Act of Assembly entitled, 'An Act for the government of cities of the second class,

OPERATOR 13

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

(Continued from Saturday.)

(Republished from Cosmopolitan Magazine and soon to appear on the screen as a Cosmopolitan production made for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and starring Marion Davies.)

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

Overhead, the rebel shells were tearing through naked treetops, raining down bark and splintering branches. Gail halted Babcock and guidons of Union cavalry, posted his scouts behind a tobacco barn at the woods' edge, then cantered her horse toward the headquarters of another troop, where she could see mounted officers looking northward through field glasses.

One of these was an extraordinary looking and very young general officer dressed in a new uniform almost solidly overlaid and embroidered with gold. He had red-gold hair and a golden-yellow mustache, a long, thin, clever nose, and a pair of deep-set eyes of fighting blue.

At the moment young George Custer was feeling boyishly gay, humorous, mischievous. "You belong on Fifth avenue and in silk petticoats, ma'am," he said to Operator 13. "Pray tell me what you are doing out in the Virginia backwoods?"

They both laughed; she discharged her mission briefly; the boy general understood.

"I don't think they'll rush us," he said, "though Fitz Lee is in front of us and there's no knowing. If they try it we'll just have to hold them until Warren goes in. If they come at us, and some squirm through, point out those two men you want me to attend to—if you can. Of course, I'll have chased till we run them down, anyway, but show us those two scouts if you recognize them."

"I have John Babcock and some of Col. Sharpe's scouts over there by the tobacco barn," she ventured. "I thought I'd better have them here under the circumstances you mention."

Listens to Firing

"That's the thing to do, ma'am. But there'll be no rushing at us today, nor after dark, either. I expect to have a good sleep at Boisseau's house. You'd better, too. I'll turn out anybody but Gen. Sheridan for you," he added, laughing.

But she thought it better for her and her scouts to remain at the extreme western end of the line of battle; and she told him smilingly that the tobacco barn promised palatial quarters.

One of his regiments had now dismounted, and the racket of the carbine volleys became deafening.

"It's nothing," explained Custer in pantomime; "there'll be no real sport today."

All that lowering afternoon in the rain squalls and cannon smoke, Operator 13, bridle in hand, sat on a log near the tobacco barn and listened to the rattling, crackling, shrilling cavalry battle in the woods. There were short, ugly charges and sudden halts, bursts of scrambling, galloping horses that suddenly ended in a dull trample and the light notes of a bugle.

Dark came early, sullenly, making visible red reflections of the cannonade on the low ceiling of sagging clouds.

When the drenched world around her had grown entirely dark the firing ceased. Eastward, lanterns of the ambulances glimmering. Now and then a rocket soared, hissing wetly into the fog.

The girl slept, bridle in hand, huddled wretchedly on her log. Later, an orderly cared for her horse. She ate her ration, uncooked, and lay down in the tobacco barn among the scouts. All night long, from an infinite distance, came the booming of great guns, slowly timing the solemn funeral cortege of a dying Confederacy.

April Fool

Merry flurry of bugle and trumpet peal before dawn. On the Crump road Custer, glittering like a golden lizard of the tropics, joyous amid his jesting staff; east of him, boyish Wesley Merritt in grave confab with Devin. A sudden banging from Rebel field batteries; shells shrieking high again—very high—as though to sweep through Warren if he were already on the march. He was not.

A saucy staff officer said to Operator 13, while she was washing her face in the brook: "Richmond is taken, ma'am!"

"Really?" said the girl; and added: "I'm sorry today is April first, aren't you?"

The April Fool rode off, abashed, and the lounging scouts laughed at him.

But Babcock said: "It might have been true if Warren had come up last night. I saw Campbell a few moments ago. He says Sheridan is in a rage with Warren, and damning and cursing around. He's coming out here, too. You'll see fur fly toway, ma'am."

About seven in the morning blue-overcoated infantry began to arrive on the Five Forks road, and there was a great outburst of band music everywhere.

Campbell cantering up, said to Operator 13, who was just getting into her saddle: "All of Custer's cavalry bands are playing. He believes in music. Grand, ain't it, ma'am?"

At that moment Custer's line of battle swept into view magnificently, with all its brigade bands mounted on gray horses—trombones, trumpets, clarions, key bugles, hautboys, cymbals and kettledrums—playing "Nellie Bly." Both men and horses appeared electrified by the stirring, stimulating music.

It was a superb sight—Sheridan's line of battle, stretching from Boisseau's house eastward as far as the eye could see. Above them their forked colors, regimental standards and red-and-white guidons fluttered in the April wind; the polished brass instruments of every mounted band glittered and flashed; thousands of beautiful horses tossed impatient heads; thousands of bluejacketed horsemen, carbines poised moved slowly, steadily northward.

There came a roar of Rebel musketry in front. The cavalry rode slowly on amid a deafening racket of firing and the wild music of their own mounted bands. The bandmasters rode ahead, conducting and guiding with glittering sabres.

Deafening Racket

Operator 13 saw a cornetist fling up both arms and roll out of his saddle; saw a kettledrummer slump down across his high drum.

She was riding a little behind to the right of Custer's bugler. Custer noticed her and motioned her to fall back. As a color guard trotted past her, a boy carrying the swallow-tailed flag was hit by three bullets in succession. He pulled the lance staff from his stirrup bucket and passed the flag to the sergeant next him, saying: "I can't stand it any longer." And fell forward stone dead.

About that time the line of battle crossed the White Oak road and halted. The Rebel infantry were gone.

Ahead somewhere in the smoke, lay the unseen enemy entrenchments crammed with desperate men at bay. To the right, whither Sheridan had galloped, the battle roared along the forest-like surf along a far-receding shore, thundering diminuendo to the horizon.

The sudden stillness on Custer's line of battle was frightening.

After an hour the regiments dismounted and stood to horse. Custer's deep blue eyes glittered. It nearly killed him to mark time.

Campbell, leading his horse, called across to Jack Babcock as he passed: "That's Pickett ahead of us. There'll be hell when Sheridan arrives."

Sheridan arrived at 4 o'clock, tearing along Custer's battle line as usual—a slim little red-faced man with a closely clipped bullet-head, swinging his campaign hat as he galloped.

"Come in!" he shouted. "Go for them! If you don't catch them in five minutes they'll get away from you!"

Take Many Prisoners

A thundering roar of cheers; the halted line of battle, startled, electrified, broke into a clumsy run.

"Where's my battle flag?" shouted Sheridan and snatched it from a color sergeant. "Come on! Go for them!" he cried, standing up in his stirrups. "Ayres, start your infantry over there! Take them over those earthworks! Hurry, men, and we'll catch every one of them—" His voice was drowned out in the terrific clash of collision; a vast blue wave dashed over the hidden earthworks.

As Operator 13 put her horse to the low mound of raw earth in front of her and went up and over, she caught a glimpse of Rebel infantry in swarms holding up their hands, palms outward and a color bearer who stood with flag and staff held horizontally, high above his head. Amid deafening cheering the Union cavalry rode on, their mounted bands madly playing "Nellie Bly."

Babcock plucked Operator 13 by her sleeve, saying that his men had all the western exists closed and that nobody had escaped. Campbell galloped up to tell them that there were thousands of prisoners and several batteries taken.

It had been Operator 13's first experience in line of battle.

It seemed odd to her how perfectly she understood what was going on; stranger to realize that she had felt no slightest tremor of fear. But now, when it was over, the powder stench and the glimpses of dead and wounded men and horses filled her with a kind of sickened fright.

Sheridan, riding by, called to Campbell and sent him galloping to Grant at Gravelly Run. But staff officers from Grant to Sheridan were crossing this messenger already with news that the Rebel army was leaving its works around Petersburg and Richmond; that all batteries should open at once; that each corps commander was to attack in his own manner and according to his own judgment at 4 the next morning.

To Operator 13 came Wayland, a courier from Col. Sharpe, with a dispatch:

"Now look out! Lee is leaving! If Gailliard and Chancellor have found a clear road westward for him, you find it, too: and tell Sheridan.

"See to it that every avenue of escape—whether cow path or highway—is picketed. Ride the region yourself! I depend upon you, Operator 13. Do your best and God bless you!"

But it was already written that this night was the beginning of the end. Regiments were cheering and singing; cavalry and infantry bands were playing noisily in the gathering darkness.

All night long, with her maps and cowled lantern and her scouts and couriers, Operator 13 rode the western flank of the army. Wherever she rode she found everybody in good humor—even humorous—as when, riding up to Nottaway station she asked a torch-lit general and his staff who were crossing the railroad, whether this was a way station; and had the jesting reply: "Nott-a-way Station, ma'am."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright by International Magazine Co.)

"Operator 13" is the type of story that appears regularly in Cosmopolitan Magazine.

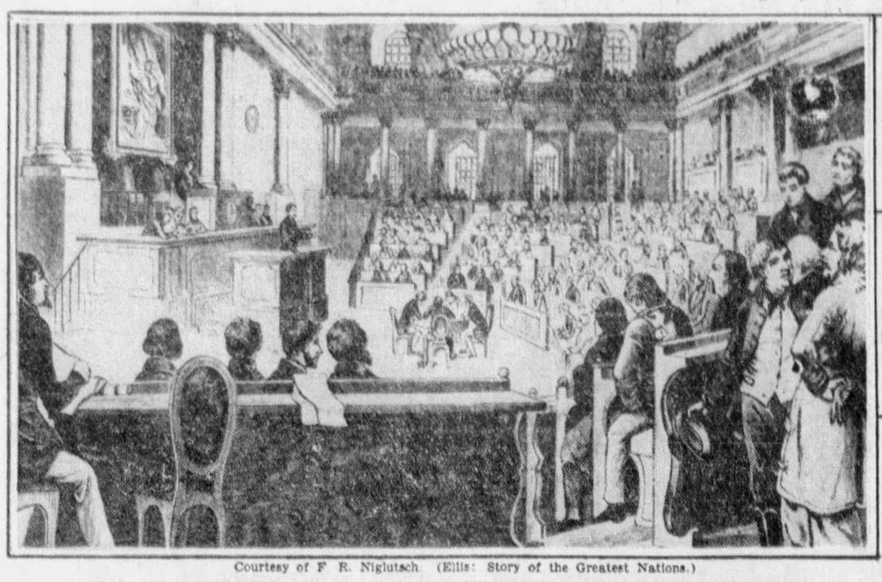
PICTORIAL EDUCATION

Compiled by ALBERT B. and MARY DE SALARDI for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FOR SCHOOL PUPILS

JANUARY 2, 1934. (For Section B.)

Approved for Pittsburgh City Schools, Allegheny County Schools and Parish Schools of Pittsburgh Diocese



Courtesy of F. R. Niglutsch (Ellis: Story of the Greatest Nations.)

HAPSBURG DEFEATED, YIELDS TO LIBERALISM—FIRST AUSTRIAN PARLIAMENT

Suffering defeat in war against Italy (1859) and Germany (1866), Francis Joseph, emperor of Austria and uncrowned king of Hungary—which he kept under autocratic rule after crushing the Magyar revolution in 1848-1849 with the help of Russia—assumed a more liberal policy toward the people.

The "Ausgleich" (1867) between Austria and Hungary created a dual monarchy of two independent countries, each with a parliament, ministry, courts, language and capital of its own. They had in common the sovereign, the army, navy, foreign affairs; there were no internal tariff walls. Decisions concerning these affairs were made by delegations of both parliaments.

The "Ausgleich" postponed the disruption of Habsburg's domain, but did not solve the colliding problems of their many nationalities. (World History)

By Permission from the Book of Knowledge and of the Grolier Society.

HONOLULU, A MODERN CITY, CAPITAL OF HAWAII

The Hawaiian (formerly Sandwich) Islands in the Pacific Ocean constitute one of our insular possessions. United States annexed them upon a treaty with the islanders (1898). The land area is about 6,454 sq. m., with about 400,000 population.

An act of 1900 organized this as a territory. Hawaiians are U. S. citizens. Those able to read and write vote, electing their legislature (House and Senate). The governor is a native, appointed by the President of the U. S. The governor has veto power. A delegate is sent to the U. S. Congress with right to debate but no vote. Due to its strategic position, Hawaii is an important naval base. (U. S. History)

From the Magazine of Art.

DEATH PLUNGE OF AMY ROBSART

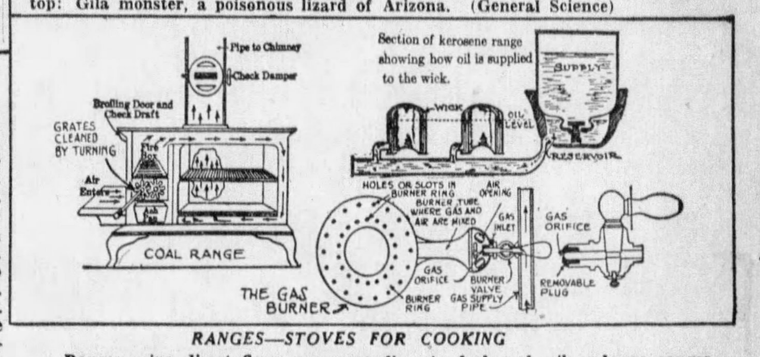
In Sir Walter Scott's delightful historical romance, "Kenilworth," Earl of Leicester, apparently a suitor of Queen Elizabeth, secretly marries Amy Robsart, hiding her in the lonely Cumnor Place. Her former fiance, ignorant of the marriage, applies to the Queen for intervention. Varney, an unscrupulous friend of Leicester, falsely declares Amy his wife and is ordered by the Queen to appear with her at the festivals at Kenilworth. Amy, refusing to go into the deceit, escapes to Kenilworth, but is not admitted to her husband. The Queen finds her; Varney declares Amy mad. She is hurried back to Cumnor Place. Here she plunges to her death through a trap door, prepared by Varney. Leicester—also tricked by Varney—confesses to the Queen, falling into deepest disgrace. (English Literature)

Courtesy J. B. Lippincott Co., Am. Mus. of Nat. Hist., N. Y. Zool. Soc. (Kinsey: New Introd. Biology.)

AMPHIBIA, REPTILES—SOME OF THE CLASSES OF VERTEBRATES

Amphibia (frogs, toads, salamanders) have a slimy skin, which—besides lungs—is used in respiration. Tadpoles, hatched from toad eggs, are wormlike, breathe through gills and turn to toads within one to two months; frogs require longer. Left: Tadpoles turning into frogs.

Reptiles (snakes, lizards, turtles, alligators, crocodiles) have dry, scaly skin and are mostly land animals. Lower right: Rattlesnake, one poisonous serpent. Right top: Gila monster, a poisonous lizard of Arizona. (General Science)



RANGES—STOVES FOR COOKING

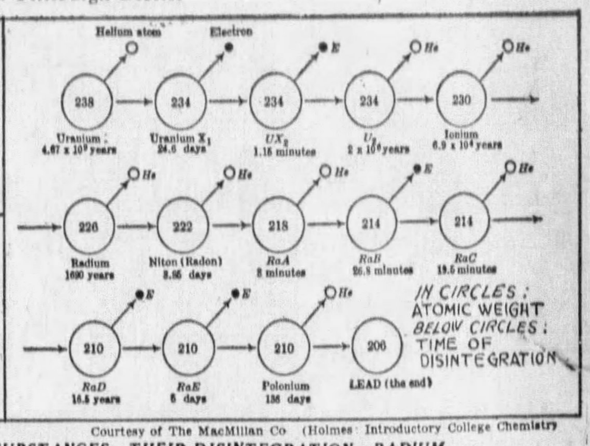
Ranges using direct flame are, according to fuel coal, oil and gas ranges. Wherever gas is available gas ranges are the most convenient for their cleanliness and ease in use. (Gen. Science) Courtesy of John Wiley & Sons. (Whitman: Household Physics)

RADIOACTIVE SUBSTANCES—THEIR DISINTEGRATION—RADIUM

Radioactive substances radiate three kinds of rays: Alpha (+ charged helium atoms); Beta (— charged electrons); Gamma (resembling X-rays but more penetrating).

Radium, atomic No. 88, a white metal, melt. p. 700°C., has the strongest radioactivity. Pierre Curie and his wife discovered it by a series of fractional crystallization of pitchblende; she finally (1910) isolated radium from its bromide by electrolysis, obtaining 0.2 gram radium from 1 ton ore.

Radium is used to destroy cancerous tissue and for luminous paint. Radioactive elements disintegrate by throwing off Alpha and Beta particles. Above, right: Radioactive disintegration of uranium into radium and other elements, the final product being lead. (Chemistry).



Courtesy of The MacMillan Co. (Holmes: Introductory College Chemistry)

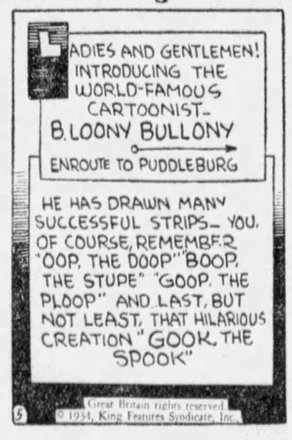
DURING CHRISTMAS VACATION THE SUBJECT OF PICTORIAL EDUCATION IS ART HISTORY

INSPECTOR DAY

The End of the Maze

THIMBLE THEATER—STARRING POPEYE

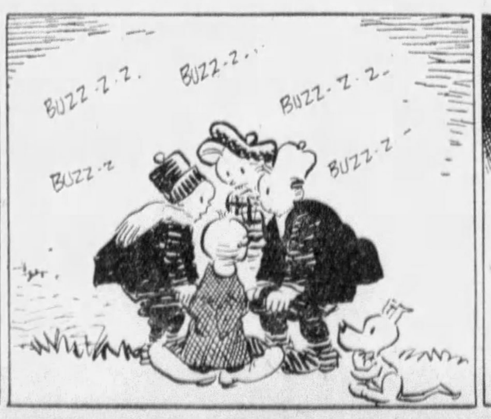
Now Showing—"Working on One Cylinder"



TIM TYLER'S LUCK

The Reception Committee

THE JUNIOR PATROL



Announcing Our 1934 Resolution

BRINGING UP FATHER

Too Late

TILLIE THE TOILER

Just One Word—and She Said It!

MICKEY MOUSE

At the End of His Rope

THE NEBBS

The Secret

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Will o' the Wisp!

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

An Unusual Day

POLLY AND HER PALS

According to Hoyle

Bugs Baer

Nobody Within the Law

Now that we have repealed an amendment we may go right after the rest of the legal artichoke.

How about that law prohibiting parking by a frozen fire plug? They've taken the tax off gasoline and put it on rum. And if you can taste the difference you are a gastronomical marvel.

There are 1,675,987 laws in this country to which nobody squanders the slightest hunk of attention. Most of them are the old Blue Laws of the Pilgrims. Do you know it is illegal to build a bonfire under a balky mule? Now, whom do you know who has a mule? We would have had the law off the books long ago, but we're tired of waiting for Utah.

When you arrest a man for a crime like that you are wasting the prisoner's time and doing the judge no good. When the jury walked out of the room on that one they didn't come back. They telephoned in their decision from a booth in Radio City Music Hall.

Up in the New England states you cannot kiss your wife over the week-end. In New Jersey you cannot sell a headache tablet on Sunday.

You cannot drink in North Carolina and you can't stop drinking in New York. It's illegal to raise chickens within the city limits.

But you can raise and feed an elephant if you don't try to send him through the mail.

Most of these laws were passed to annoy the incoming administration. Instead of trying to please the public the resigning Republican figures, "Let's see. What doesn't a Democrat like?"

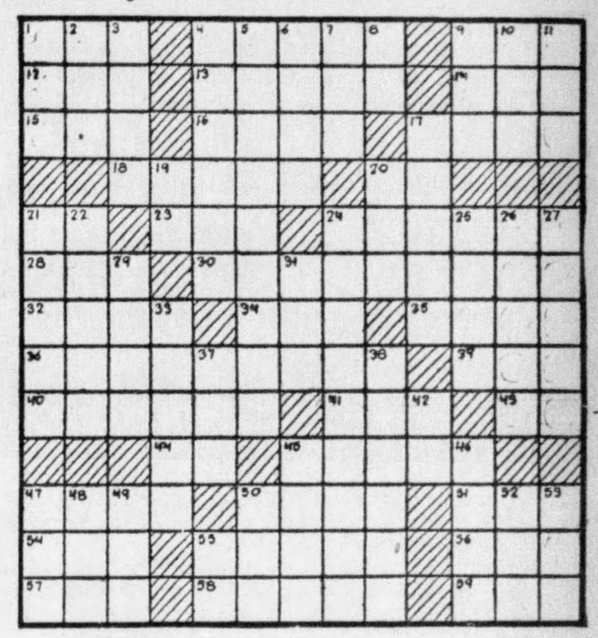
The outgoing Democrats reciprocate with the result that the average law abiding citizen violates 50 to 60 legal commandments while lighting his pipe. Dropping a match in a cuspidor is sabotage if you use brute strength. We can open any lawyer's notebook and prove that you have pared a bunion with malicious intent.

They claim that nobody pays any attention to these faded codicils. But just get into an argument with a neighbor and he will go to work and prove that the red and green stripes in your summer awnings run the wrong way. That's $11 and costs.

In place of the canceled Eighteenth guess we have 200 repeal substitutes all promising fines and jail tours to the fortunate violator. When we start to enforce the laws we enforce them. The Canadian Northwesters may boast of always getting their man. But, we not only get the man but his grandma, his uncle and his aunt.

(Copyright, 1934, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Everything.
4—Brick dried in the sun.
9—Able.
12—Body of water.
13—What American novelist wrote "Ann Vickers?"
14—Game at cards.
15—Hog's thigh prepared as food.
16—Beverages.
17—Top of the head.
18—Fatigues with constant iteration.
20—Personal pronoun.
21—Mystic ejaculation.
23—Pear-shaped fruit.
24—What Shakespearean heroine disguised herself as a lawyer?
28—Established value.
30—What empress of Russia was the wife of Peter the Great?
32—Dry.
34—Also.
35—Shriek.
36—What famous French marquis rendered valuable military service to America during the Revolution?
39—Salt.
40—Boiled slowly.
41—Anglo-Saxon money of account.
43—War Office (abbr.)
44—Printer's measure.
45—Stem.
47—Places.
50—Compensates.
51—Japanese statesman.
54—Consumed.
55—Closed carriage.
56—Sense organ.
57—Lair.
58—Lubricated.
59—Recline.

VERTICAL

1—Kind of tree.
2—Meadow.
3—What famous English essayist wrote the "Dissertation on Roast Pig?"
4—What king of the Visigoths was conqueror of Rome?
5—Deputed.
6—Is indebted to.
7—Twice; in music.
8—Plural pronoun.
9—Wing.
10—Cooking utensil.
11—Digit.
17—What American naval officer is supposed to have uttered the phrase, "Don't give up the ship?"
19—Pertaining to.
20—Garden implement.
21—Gems.
22—What French Revolutionist was murdered by Charlotte Corday?
24—Block obtained from a photograph.
25—Binds.
26—Place back under the protection of the law.
27—Harpy.
29—Abounding.
31—Small child.
33—Who was Vice President of the U. S. under Calvin Coolidge?
37—Japanese coin.
38—Obliterated.
42—Man's nickname.
45—Masculine name.
46—What fortified seaport in Prussia is a naval station and the Baltic entrance to a famous canal?
47—Cushion.
48—Member of a certain Indian tribe.
49—Number.
50—Hawaiian food.
52—Chief linguistic stock of Indo-China.
53—Native compound.
55—Company (abbr.)

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle.

G	I	A	F	F		A	W	F	U	L		B	O	W	L
A	R	I	A		R	H	I	N	E		U	V	E	A
G	E	A	R		T	I	L	D	E		R	E	N	D
S	A	T	E	S		P	E	R		D	I	R	T	Y
			D	E	E	P		E	L	A	N			
A	H	A		A	V	E		S	O	T		S	P	A
B	O	N	E	S	E	T		S	T	A	R	T	E	D
O	M	I	T					H	I	N	D			
D	E	L	A	I	N	E		A	F	F	O	R	C	E
E	R	E		T	A	X		P	O	I		S	E	R
		K	E	P	I		P	E	R	K				
C	H	A	R	M		G	E	E		S	A	W	E	D
H	A	L	O		G	E	R	A	H		R	A	L	E
A	L	A	N		A	N	I	S	E		O	S	S	A
P	L	E	A		S	T	E	E	R		O	P	E	N

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Story of Romantic Business Girl's Racketeering—'Love, Honor and Deceive'—Starts Next Sunday

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Public Library Expenditures Among Highest in Country

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1934

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Publisher, Wilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Publisher, Charles H. Joseph; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Business Manager, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 1151 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

A Prosperous New Year!

A Revival in the Building Industry Will Do Much to Make Good Business

Business has turned the corner and is headed back towards prosperity. This promises to be a prosperous year.

The evidence on which the promise is based will be found in numerous items in the Sun-Telegraph today in the annual financial review and forecast. Read it and be cheerful.

But prosperity must be helped to return. Everybody must contribute energy and enthusiasm to this end.

We know of nothing that will do more to make good business in Pittsburgh than a revival of the building industry. The building industry is one of the largest employers of labor, and the production of building materials is one of Pittsburgh's principal forms of commerce. Steel, aluminum, glass and electrical equipment, which are among our chief manufactures, all enter into building construction.

We suggest, then, that every businessman, and every civic and trade organization, support vigorously the movement now under way to eradicate our disease-breeding, crime-breeding slums, and erect in their stead new houses for people of low incomes.

Considered only from the business standpoint, the housing program is very attractive.

A housing conference is to be held in Pittsburgh next week, at which speakers of national and international reputation will deliver addresses.

This will be followed by a determined effort to obtain aid from the Public Works Emergency Housing Corporation at Washington for our slum clearance project.

It is to be hoped that Pittsburgh's businessmen will get solidly behind this attempt to revive our building industry. If successful, it will mean not only a cleaner, better city, but better business for all.

Pittsburgh's Good Water

Dr. McFarland Properly Rebukes a Company Which Circulated an Unjustified Insinuation.

One of the last official acts of Dr. W. W. McFarland, who retired yesterday as Director of Public Health, was to administer a deserved rebuke to a company dealing in bottled table water for an unjustified insinuation that a risk is taken in drinking city water.

Seeking to capitalize a drowning in the Highland Park reservoir, the company issued lurid handbills, one of which came to Dr. McFarland's attention.

In reproving the company Dr. McFarland called attention to the fact that there was not a single resident death from typhoid fever in Pittsburgh last year. Typhoid fever is the principal disease conveyed by impure water, and before the filtration system was established we had 400 to 500 deaths from it in Pittsburgh every year.

The city's death and sickness rates last year were the lowest in its history, which is further evidence that there is nothing to be feared in drinking city water.

As a matter of fact, Pittsburgh's water is scarcely surpassed anywhere for freedom from disease-breeding organisms. Its wholesomeness is safeguarded with the most scrupulous care. Over a hundred specimens are taken daily from various sources throughout the city for a test.

The water often is hard and not as good as it should be for laundering and industrial purposes. But that is not to be confused with wholesomeness for drinking.

Few, if any, large cities have better drinking water.

Pennsylvania Wolves

The Animals Recently Killed On the Border of Allegheny County Raise Interesting Questions

The discovery of a small pack of wolves in Washington County, near the southwestern border of Allegheny County, last week raises some interesting questions.

Two of the animals were killed, and there is no doubt that they are wolves, though there is some question as to just what kind of wolves they are.

At any rate, we can be certain that they are not of the stock of the original Pennsylvania wolves, for they were exterminated long since. Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, publisher of the Altoona Tribune, who has made a careful study of the wolf, says, in his book, "Wolf Days in Pennsylvania," that at the time of the first settlers packs of 500 were common, but they were soon thinned out. He offers evidence that the last native wolf was killed in McKean County in 1886.

Several wolves have been killed in Pennsylvania since then, but it has been generally supposed that they escaped from menageries or had found their way into Pennsylvania from other states.

Inspired Ministers

There Is Hope for the Church While We Have Clergymen Like Dr. Kerr and Dr. Macartney

We note with interest that Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor of Shadyside Presbyterian Church, is the author of a new hymn, "God the Father," just introduced in the new Presbyterian Hymnal.

In his New Years sermon Dr. Clarence Edward Macartney, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, took a rather gloomy view of the outlook for Christianity.

But it is hard to believe the church is in danger so long as we have earnest inspired ministers like Dr. Kerr and Dr. Macartney.

The State of Allegheny

The Public Works Administration Should Be Informed Of the Population of This Community

Abraham Lincoln, on being told of the huge vote that had been given him in this county, acclaimed it as "the State of Allegheny."

There are some persons in the government at Washington now, in the Public Works Administration, who should be apprised of the population of Allegheny County.

These persons were disposed to make light of our flood control program as a local project not worthy of national consideration.

It would be well to let them know that Allegheny County, only one of a number of counties that would be directly benefited, has, alone, more inhabitants than Vermont, Delaware, Idaho, Wyoming and Nevada combined, more than New Hampshire, Arizona and New Mexico combined, more than any of 16 states.

This should be emphasized by the delegation that is going to Washington this week to solicit federal aid for county public works.

Also in Need of Help

(Copyright, 1933.)

Federal policies under the New Deal Administration have done much to relieve unemployment, revitalize industry, reconstruct banking service and protect honest investors.

But underlying all phases of American progress and achievement—necessary to the maintenance of democratic government itself—is EDUCATION. And education is being DEMORALIZED in this country by neglect and false economy.

The National Education Association's Joint Commission on the Emergency in Education has shown in alarming figures what is happening in the public schools:

1—Two thousand rural schools are already closed and hundreds more will be forced to close before March 1.

2—Forty million dollars in teachers' salaries remains unpaid; 25,000 teachers have been dropped from the rolls, while abatement of child labor adds one million children to the school population—and there is no place for thousands of these children to attend classes.

3—Cessation in many States of school construction or essential school repairs, with resultant immediate unemployment and costly future troubles.

This school crisis proves the utter fallacy of leaving everything in education to the States.

Congress at its coming session should do two things immediately:

FIRST—Provide emergency school relief, for which the National Education Association pleads; and

SECOND—Establish a FEDERAL DEPARTMENT of EDUCATION, with a member of the President's Cabinet as Secretary of Education, to promote nation-wide education, help the States overcome the harm that has been done and furnish guidance that will prevent any recurrence of the socially dangerous condition now confronting the nation.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Few in the New York whirl are so hospitable to every manifestation of life as Will H. Hays. Visit him any half hour of the day and there is a splutter of interruptions by telephone, telegraph and courier. And the speed of a roulette ball.

Yet in this constant flight from thing to thing he has managed time after time to bring order out of chaos. No one in the industry will deny that when he tackled the movies it was a snake-ridden grocer's shop. He has been the innocent meat dangling over the vipers' den, a target for the venom.

But of all executives I have known he is least rebellious against a changing world. He simply gives to it qualities that make the inevitable changes less painful. His electric hustle may inspire the laggard's jeer, but no one who knows him doubts his utter sincerity and honesty.

In taking life in quick bounds, he throws off a contagion of hurry. Nobody calls at his office—and he sees all who call—without feeling it must be said quickly and be off. Indeed many, before realizing it, find themselves a few blocks away, breathless and walking fast.

* * *

Ethel Barrymore Colt's valiant efforts to follow the footsteps of her distinguished mamma have been disheartening. She was first badly cast in a revue. So she retired to study. This season she was cast in a vaporous comedy that evaporated in a jiffy. She suffers from inevitable comparisons, but has a real talent.

* * *

Lovers of the gentle and whimsical in literature regretted that Morley's "Thunder on the Left" lost so much in stage translation. But were cheered that a brave little lady in a wheelchair salvaged from it the thrill of her life. Jean Ferguson Black loved the story since the days she was made an invalid by infantile paralysis. For years her daily orison has been for a producer for her version of the book. This season a sponsor was found and she was wheeled into a stage box on the first night.

* * *

Few actors will admit they are more than 39. In the profession the 40's are dangerous and among the players the evasion is never questioned. At the Lambs not even the totterers are ever more than 55. Such vanity is excusable because youth is a prime essential of what is now a hazardous calling.

* * *

Hicksville, L. I. has suddenly become conscious of its hill-billy name and the youngsters want it changed. They imagine it indexes them as "hicks." And clamor for some magnificence concocted by a gassy realtor such as Floral Gables, Pleasant View or the like. Yet Hicksville gave the Latin Quarter of Paris Arthur Moss, best known of the American Bohemians. Long Island names of Indian origin have the murmur of the marshes—Quogue, Patchogue, Syosset, Speonk and Yaphank—and should be left alone.

* * *

No one has made such a quick exit from the front pages as Daddy Browning. For a three-year period there was no keeping him out of the spotlight. He pivoted among the most astounding fables and his personal staff was reputedly regimented with three press agents, tom-tomming his various marriages and bizarre manner of dress. His last sweep into the headlines resulted from enormous orchids on his dinner coat lapels at the theater. Then he apparently tired of the buzz-fuzz and dropped out of the parade. Despite eccentricities, he's a shrewd real estate operator and among few who rode through the depression with a neat profit.

* * *

How right Kin Hubbard's Abe Martin in his forks-of-the-creek philosophies! I picked up one of his 1918 volumes today wherein he observes the best way to double one's money was to fold and put it back in the pocketbook.

* * *

Park avenue's swankest of sedate drug stores has opened in the 40's. Its windows with plushy magnificence display only a few bottles of $125 perfume and $3 a shaker toilet powder. The clerks after sundown wear dinner jackets. Atta apothecary!

* * *

I think nothing is so comic as a pedestrian trying to avert a suppliant posture on a glassy pavement. One ahead this morning went into one of those Will Mahoney side skitters and wound up on one knee with his arms extended heavenward. "Mammy!" shouted a passing taxi driver.

(Copyright, 1934, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

A Letter to You

My dear—

For four months I've been trying to write this letter—ever since I wrote a question "What do you think of this column?" and you sent your answers.

A simple enough question. A simple enough reason behind it. Space is scant these days; time is precious; life is hard-pressed. You've no right to use space, take time, unless you give life something worth the having in return.

Was I doing that? I wondered. Wondered with a sort of nagging worry. For I've been seeing a lot of life these days, going up and down; seeing, perhaps, too much of life's terror and pain—YOUR terror and pain.

Words, just words, can't help a need like that. You can earn money with words, but what does your money matter to the other fellow? Even sympathy can't help. You can shed tears from sympathy. But what do your tears matter to a woman whose baby has just died from lack of food—or a man who's about to blow out his brain because he has lost all meaning to himself or his world?

What would help? Could anything I said possibly help? Night and day I was wondering—until the wonder was growing into a fear of myself, a hate of my own uselessness.

I asked you, and you answered—by thousands. Never mind how many thousands. This isn't a publicity ad. And numbers don't count anyway. It wasn't how much you said that counted; it was what you said!

YOU TOLD ME YOU BELIEVED IN ME!

Love—you gave that, too. Such love as I'd give my right hand to deserve. Praise and sympathy and encouragement, till the words blurred before my grateful and unworthy eyes.

But the thing that matter most—the thing I've been trying so vainly to thank you for all these months—was something greater than love and deeper than sympathy.

YOU GAVE ME YOUR FAITH.

You said you believed in me. You admitted you didn't always agree with me. You pointed out my faults. You got plenty mad over some of them—though not nearly as mad as you had a right to be! But at the end you took my hand and you said—

YOU TRUSTED ME!

My dear, how can I tell you what that meant to me? Perhaps you know already. Perhaps life has had you down, too. Perhaps you, too, have lost something, some time, that meant more than life to you—and then gone on plugging as best you could but feeling steadily, that it wasn't any use, that you were licked, were wiped up, THROUGH! Then, out of the darkness, did somebody reach a hand and say—

"I BELIEVE IN YOU! DON'T GIVE UP. DON'T THINK YOU DON'T MATTER. YOU DO MATTER—A LOT! I NEED YOU. I'M COUNTING ON YOU. I'M TRUSTING YOU TO COME ACROSS!"

But even yet I can't find words to show you my thanks. And so, I'm going to do to you what you did to me. Whoever you are, wherever you are, I'm reaching you my hand, and I'm putting it on yours, and I'm saying—

"I BELIEVE IN YOU, TOO, MY DEAR. I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOUR RECORD HAS BEEN, AND I DON'T CARE. I DON'T KNOW WHETHER YOU'RE WEAK OR STRONG, YOUNG OR OLD, WISE OR STUPID, FAMOUS OR A FAILURE. THOSE THINGS ARE ALL OUTSIDE THINGS, ANYWAY. JUST FOR THIS MOMENT WE ARE ONLY TWO STRUGGLING WANDERERS, FUMBLING OUR WAY ALONG AN UNKNOWN TRAIL, LONELY, BEWILDERED AND WEAK.

BUT, AS YOU HAVE NEEDED ME, SO I NEED YOU. AS YOU HAVE LOVED ME, SO I LOVE YOU. AND IF IT HELPS TO KNOW THAT SOMEWHERE THERE IS A FRIEND WHO HAS FAITH IN YOU—WHO KNOWS THAT AT HEART YOU WANT TO BE BRAVE AND FINE—WHO'S CERTAIN THAT YOU'RE TRYING TO DO YOUR BEST, AND WHO'S BETTING ON YOU TO MAKE GOOD—THEN YOU CAN KNOW IT, FOR KEEPS, PARTNER. FOR I'M THAT FRIEND!

And so, here's my hand—and here's my heart—and God bless you, dear!

Yours for whatever! ELSIE.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

MARRY-GO-ROUND

By Helen Rowland

Bachelors' Heaven

Some day, I shall not be surprised to hear that all the bachelors in America have suddenly and secretly sailed for Russia.

* * *

Russia—where there are no wedding bells! The Bachelors' Heaven!

Russia—where you just slip on your office-coat, run down to a registrar's office at lunch time and sign up—and there you are! Married! Until you care to be unmarried.

* * *

No Lohengrin to face! No mother-in-law stuff! No hope-chests and linen showers and engagement parties and engraved invitations. No waiting and wondering, with your heart in your throat, whether the bridegroom will show up on time or half an hour late with six or seven bracers aboard!

* * *

No shopping and fittings and selecting bridesmaids and color schemes. No wedding gifts to try to live down or to throw at each other's heads after the honeymoon.

* * *

Theoretically, I'm all FOR it. I mean this idea of taking a wedding as casually as you'd take a morning stroll or an afternoon bridge-tea. A SHOW-WEDDING has nothing more to do with making a happy marriage than a show-funeral has to do with getting you into Heaven.

* * *

And yet, there is something atavistic and sentimental about every normal woman's nature, which inspires her to want to make a beautiful ceremony of the most vital act of her life. The girl who just steps off and dispenses with all the "frills" of a wedding, misses one of life's greatest thrills.

* * *

No matter how badly her marriage may turn out, the memory of her wedding is always a beautiful thing, to a woman. Even after she has divorced her husband, she can sentimentalize over her wedding day and take out her wedding gown in a dreamy ecstasy of remembrance.

* * *

A man, on the other hand would like to soft-pedal the whole thing—and he's heart and soul for the Russian theory, where you "register" your emotions by merely signing a register. He wants to get through the red-tape as quickly and quietly as possible. For him, a wedding is just an embarrassing quarter-of-an-hour—not a Big Moment. That's why Soviet Russia may some day look like a haven to the timid bachelor.

But, to a woman, there will always be something about the sound of wedding-bells and the strain of Lohengrin that will tingle right through her and button up the back.

* * *

In Russia, they don't take the wedding seriously, but they are beginning to take MARRIAGE quite seriously. Over here, it appears to be just the other way around.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Human Side of the News

The Pole With a Mysterious Sixth Sense—Disappearance of Dorothy Arnold

By Edwin C. Hill

THE man with the sixth sense has just solved, in Poland, a murder mystery which utterly confused and baffled the police. The man with the sixth sense, with that mysterious faculty of intuition which all the human race will have some day, perhaps a thousand years hence, when we learn more about the laws of Nature, is Raphael Schermann, of Cracow, in Poland, one of the most extraordinary persons on the face of the earth.

For years there has never been a sensational, puzzling crime in Central Europe without Raphael Schermann being called upon for a clue. The police of Chicago and of New York have sought his services.

This plain, modest, even timid little man, is possessed, undoubtedly, of a mysterious force. He "sees" any individual through the handwriting of that individual. From handwriting he gets a picture, startlingly accurate, of the physical as well as the mental and moral characteristics of any person. He has proved that the writing of any man or woman not only reflects his character, but reveals his intimate thoughts, his worries, aims, desires, fears, dislikes.

* * *

Finds Truth In Handwriting

HANDWRITING never lies, says the man with the sixth sense. It is not only the mirror of a man's soul and of his past, but a reliable guide to his future. Schermann has been known to discover the intention of murder in the signature of a man he never saw. For in that signature he clearly perceived the image of a pistol. Every stroke of the pen has for him its special meaning and lays bare before his eyes the hidden depths of the writer's soul.

Two years before the death of Stresemann, late foreign minister of Germany, a specimen of Stresemann's handwriting was submitted to the man who is so strangely the instrument of a hidden force. From that handwriting Schermann read that Stresemann was suffering from heart trouble, though the German statesman seemed to be in perfectly good health. Shortly afterward, he examined a note written by Stresemann and predicted that the statesman would die in about six months. Death came in seven months.

In 1933 Schermann was examined by a commission of New York physicians, among whom were such distinguished gentlemen as Charles Lewis Dana and Dr. C. Ward Crampton. It was Dr. Crampton who came as close as any human being could come, probably, to explaining the mysterious powers of the little man of Cracow. Crampton asserted that Schermann, biologically, was a "leap" ahead of the rest of the human race—a long leap ahead in the slow evolution of the species and its mentality; a promise, perhaps, of the gifts that all or most human beings may possess at some distant day.

One might wish that Raphael Schermann had been a grown man and available just 23 years ago, in the city of New York. Before him would have been spread one of the great mysteries of the century.

* * *

Strange Case Of Dorothy Arnold

TWO girls met in front of Brentano's bookshop, in New York's Fifth avenue. It was a freezing December afternoon and they could not stop long for their chat. Gladys King said:

"Oh, Dorothy, I was just going to mail this letter, but you might as well take it with you."

Dorothy laughed and took the note, which concerned her younger sister's coming out party.

The two girls separated. The time was 1:45 p. m., on December 12, 1910. Gladys King went shopping and home. Dorothy Arnold walked on into space, into the unknown, never to be seen or heard from again although this world was combed up and down, although its united detective forces followed a thousand false clues, although her family spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in the search. Never before in its history, and never in the 23 years that have elapsed, has the United States had such a case of the utterly mysterious disappearance of a grown person.

Harriet Camille Dorothy Arnold, 25 years old, a Bryn Mawr girl, daughter of a prominent and wealthy family, left her home in East Seventy-ninth street at 11:15 in the morning to purchase a new dress. At 12:15 she lunched at Park & Tilford's at Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street. An hour and a half later she met Gladys King a mile and a half down the avenue. After that no record, nothing, nothing but a blank page.

Her absence at the Arnold dinner table caused some surprise but little worry. As the night wore on there came apprehension and the beginning of the world-wide search. A week passed before the police were called in, and thereupon the message went out from New York to Shanghai:

"Missing: Dorothy Arnold—25 years old—height, 5 feet 4 inches—weight, 140 pounds—hair dark brown—eyes, gray-blue. When last seen she was wearing a blue serge dress, a blue coat and small, black velvet hat. She carried a muff of black fox."

The scent was cold for the hounds of the law, but the prominence of the family, the instant interest of the world and the baffling mystery of the case spurred them to their greatest efforts. For many months the search was directed with the keenest possible intelligence and the most indefatigable energy by Francis P. Garvan, who was later to become Alien Property Custodian of the United States and Assistant Attorney General.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Norris Wants Farley Out Of One of His Jobs

By James T. Williams, Jr.

IF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT takes the advice and counsel of Senator Norris, of Nebraska, there will soon be either a new Postmaster General in the Roosevelt cabinet or a new chairman at the head of the Democratic National Committee.

As the veteran Progressive leader who so strongly supported Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy for the presidency, Senator Norris sounds a warning that the administration will be reluctant to ignore, when he says:

"No man should have control of as many appointments as the Postmaster General has and be chairman of a political party.

"Particularly is that true when the men whose appointments he controls have nothing to do in their official capacities with politics.

"What ought to be a great government business institution—the Post Office Department—should contain no politics in the job-getting sense.

"The same thing was true in President Coolidge's administration when Senator Butler, of Massachusetts, remained chairman of the Republican National Committee while in the Senate. His ability to control votes on a purely political basis gave him an unfair advantage."

Early in the Roosevelt administration Postmaster General Farley assured the country that federal officials, against whom no charges could be sustained would be permitted to serve out the regular terms for which they were confirmed by the Senate.

* * *

Farley's Promise Has Not Been Kept

LATELY THIS promise has not been kept. In state after state federal officials with good records are getting notice they are expected to quit and clear the way for Democratic successors in spite of the fact that the terms for which these officials were confirmed by the Senate have not expired.

Were Mr. Farley merely Postmaster General he would be exclusively concerned with the business of his own department. This is a large and important department. It merits the exclusive attention of the man at its head.

Being chairman of the Democratic National Committee, however, as well as Postmaster General, Mr. Farley is under constant pressure from a horde of political parasites on the payrolls of county and local governments to meddle in the affairs of the other executive departments. He is expected to distribute federal offices as "spoils" to the spoilsmen of politics.

As a result, every executive department is today embarrassed by these political demands coming through a member of the cabinet. Instead of limiting resignations and dismissals from the service to those officials whose terms have expired or whose work is unsatisfactory, every other member of the cabinet is under the necessity of trying to find places for office seekers recommended by Mr. Farley as chairman of the Democratic National Committee and pressed upon the consideration of his fellow members of the cabinet by Mr. Farley as Postmaster General.

* * *

Norris Attacks System, Not Farley

SENATOR NORRIS showed his fairness in confining his public protest to the system instead of attacking Mr. Farley personally. He would doubtless agree that under the circumstances Mr. Farley has administered both offices which he now holds more satisfactorily than most men in such a dual position would have done.

But "oil and water will not mix." Neither will requirements of efficient administration and the exigencies of the indefensible spoils system.

Another reason why an early divorce of the two offices held by Mr. Farley is expected is because certain members of the Democratic National Committee are embarrassing the administration by their business activities in the federal city.

When former Gov. Gardner who, as Democratic national committeeman from North Carolina, was one of the men in the South who did most to bring about the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt for the presidency, found the extent of his legal practice required him to maintain an office in Washington, he insisted upon resigning his membership on the national committee. His high sense of the proprieties won him immediately a letter of commendation from President Roosevelt.

But several other members of the Democratic National Committee have thus far refused to heed the hint contained in that letter. They persist in practicing before the executive departments while retaining their membership on the Democratic National Committee.

Unless an end is soon put to this mixture of committee influence with private business, a congressional investigation cannot be headed off.

The protest of Senator Norris comes, therefore, at an opportune time.

Text for Today The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.—Psalms, xxiii:1.

(Today's text is suggested by the Rev. Albert W. Steinfurth, pastor, Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, Wilkinsburg.)